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dear mrs. Thornton,
I'm so glad to have had you for an english teacher, you made taking the regents easy. And I had so much fun in your classes. Thank-you!
P.S. Always Remember me. page 163! I love your laugh!

Love always,
Wanda McDuffie

Hi! mrs. Thorton, Guess who? That's correct, it's me, the wonderful JEFF SCHNITMAN.

Dear Mrs. Thorton-
What can I say? You're class has been one of the funnest classes ever. Thanks for being You! ♡Robin

I would like to thank You for the great honor of signing your year book. Your a terrific English teacher and I'm being serious. But if you exempt me from the final I will really be serious. Ha! Ha! only kidding, that was a little humor there, hope you liked it.
And You really can dance a storm away.
I hope all of your classes for the years to come are as great as ours.

Love your
Favorite Englich student
(I hope)
JEFF M. SCHNITMAN.

DEAR MRS THORNTON
I ENJOYED LEARNING IN YOUR CLASS YOUR TEACHING HAS EFFECTED MY LIFE DRAMATICALLY
LOVE
JOE SILFRAN

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Dear Mrs. "T." I remember when I came to this school 3 years ago and I was in your 2nd period creative writing class. Then, I thought you were a great lady; now I think you are a terrific lady. True, some might say that you are at times "off color" or "hard to take," but I see you as meaning well and being the best at what you do. I've learned a lot from you and hope that your inspirational discussions in class about sex, literature etc... helped me to grow into a mature woman... "Someday... Somewhere... There's a place for us..." Love always,

Dixie E. Jean-Francois

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Need We Say More

For 1500 students, this was a year to remember. The events that occurred all pointed to the fact that we are #1.

In academics, there were many new courses, SAT scores were better than ever, and some very dear and valuable friends retired.

This was a banner year in sports. The varsity football team won the second place conference title, the girls' soccer team experienced their highest number of wins in years, the girls' varsity tennis team captured the first place trophy at the county tournament, and the boys' varsity soccer team had their best season ever.

There were other changes as well. The influences of movies, TV, music, and designers have been reflected in fashion trends. Music, too, has evolved into a new wave expression, and the emergence of TV's *MIAMI VICE* has created ripples of excitement across the country.

We're better than ever . . .
NEED WE SAY MORE?

Earning their stripes during the pep rally, our tigers stand proud.

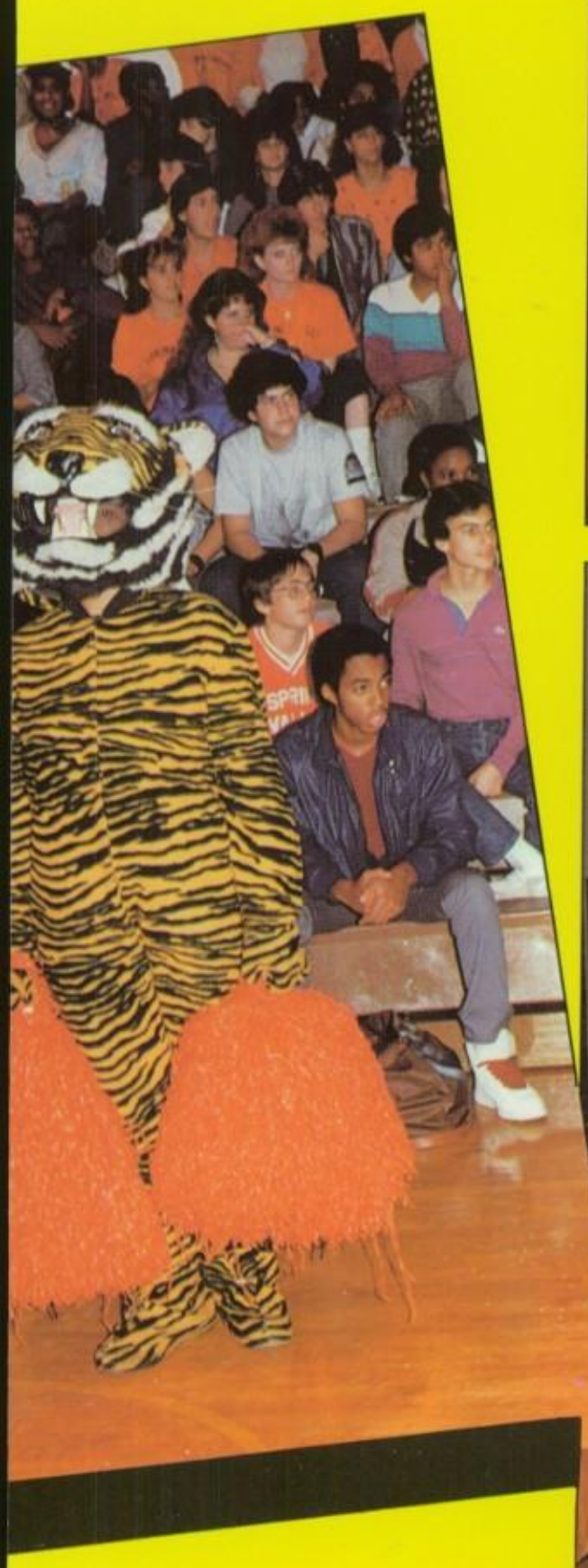
All strung out, Claudia Steiner proves that we've got talent.

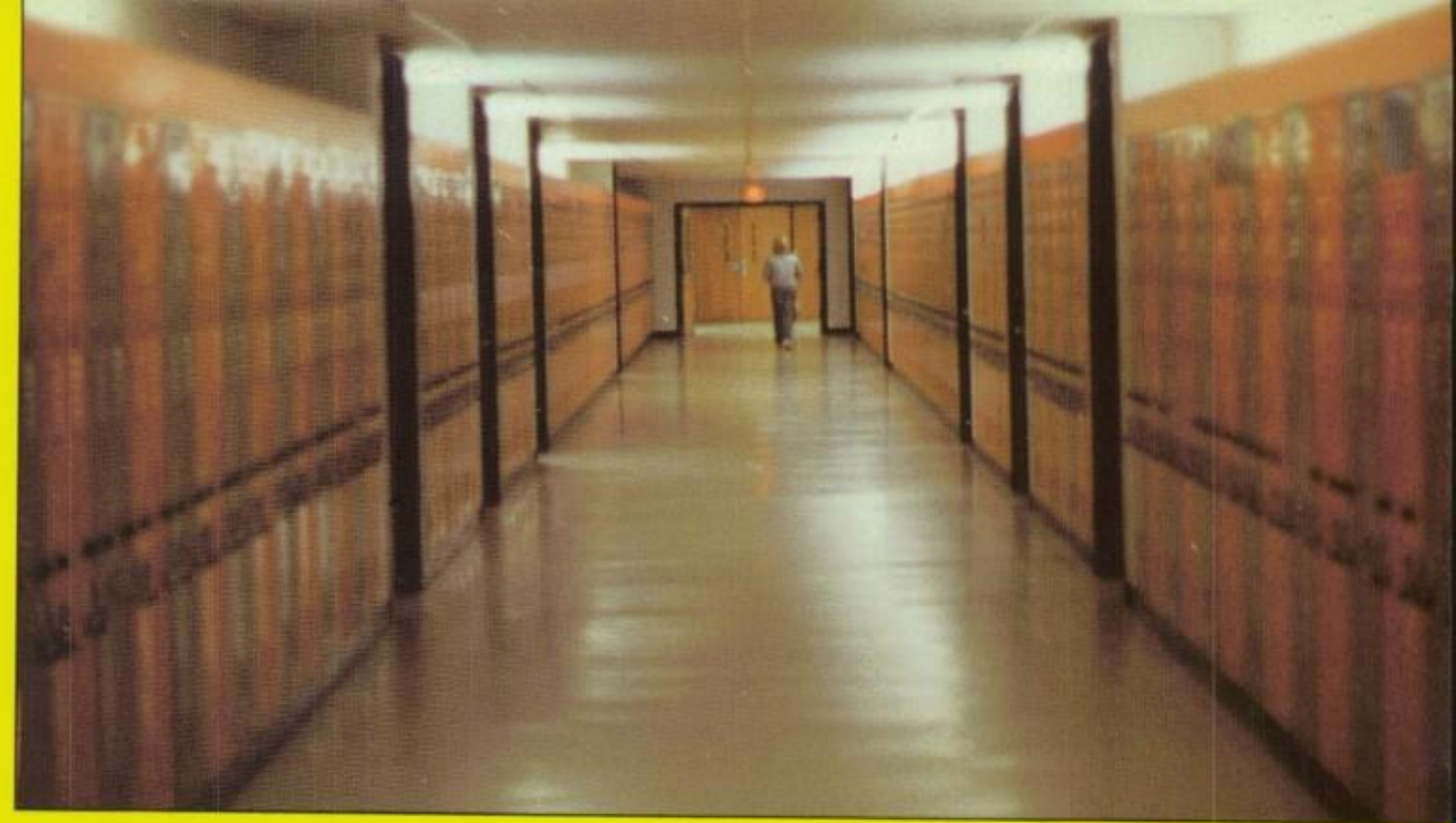
Making a racket, Jen Romano, Jill Katz, Allison Weiss, Carla Duryea, and Kim Munro take time between matches to show their spirit.

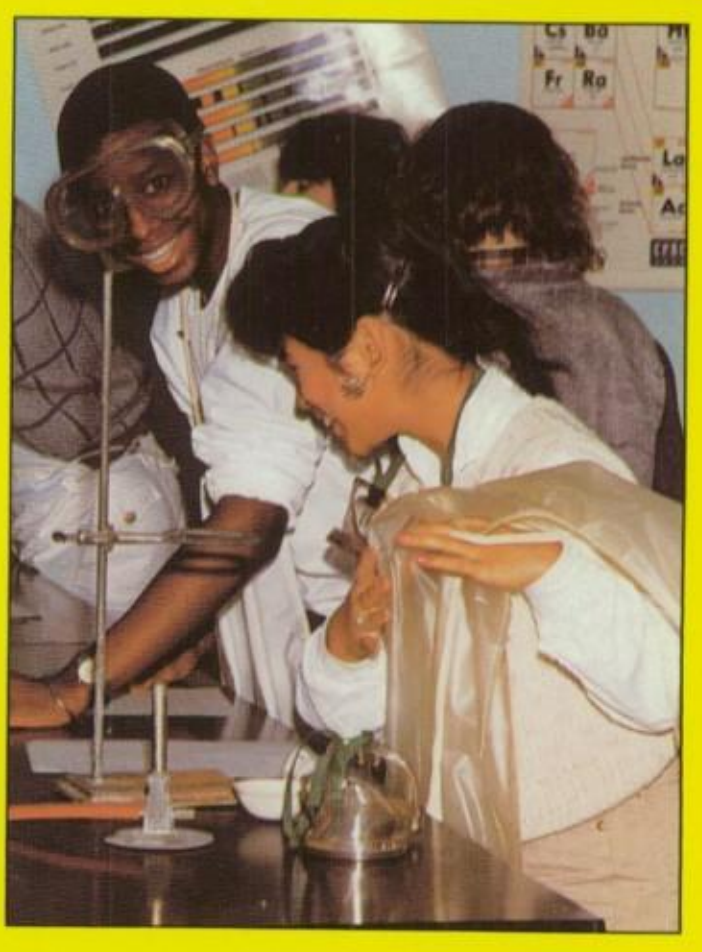
Lending a helping hand, Loverly Quismorio cares for Matthew Hanna in Child Development class.

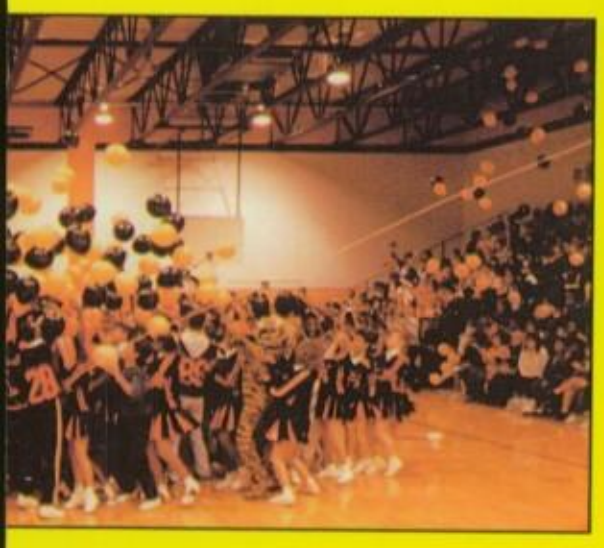
Dear Mrs "T"
It has been
Really great being in
your class it was the
Best class yet. you were
The best teacher I've ever had
ever. I'll never forget you ever.
I'll Be Back To visit
Soon have a good
I'll summer I'll see you
Soon

Love Always
Steven Mauldin









Sole search — As a last resort, Steven Rosenberg consults his sneaker for advice.

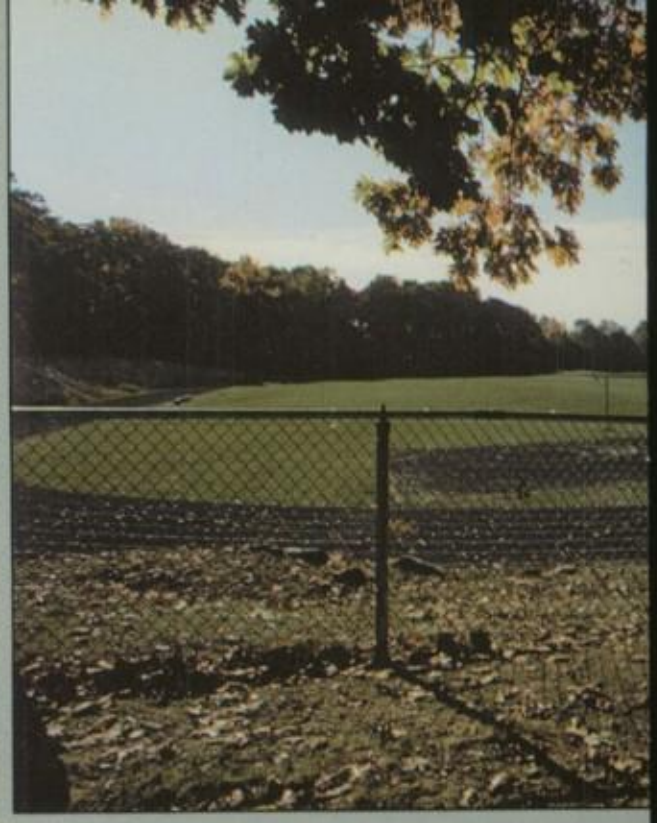
Bursting with spirit as hundreds cheer, the pep rally ends with a pop.

Revelling in the calm before the storm, this quiet hallway will soon be bustling with activity.

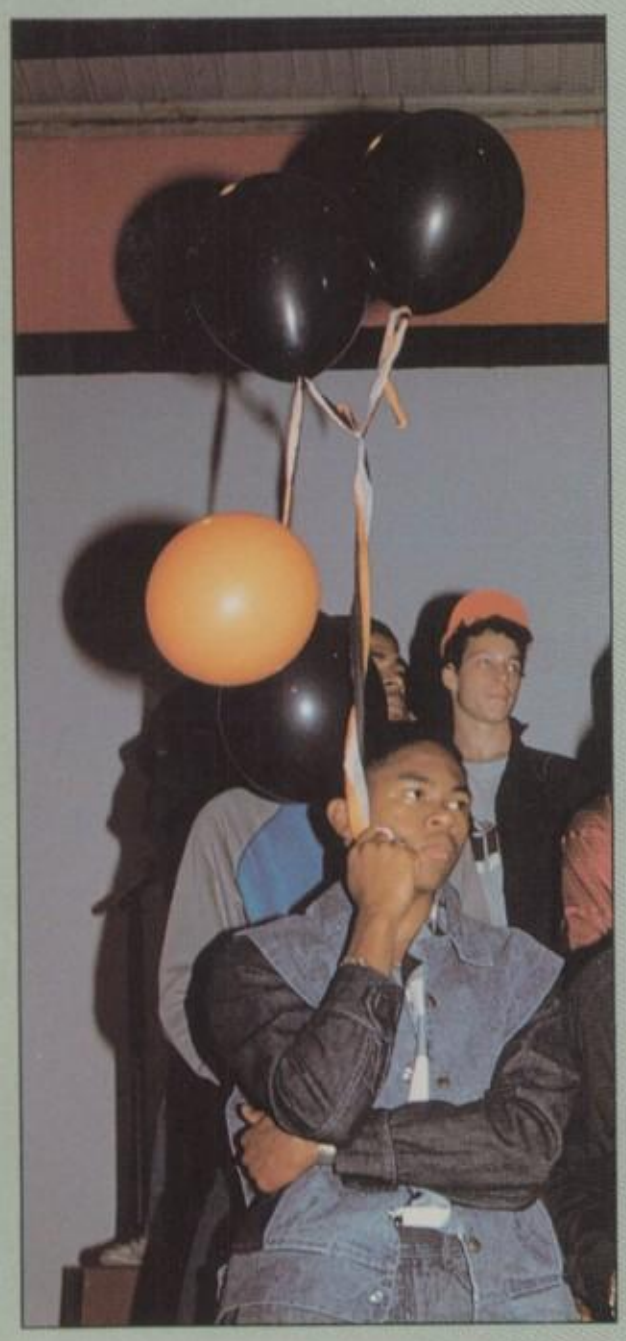
Here's a student that loves his chemistry, as Andre Deveaux demonstrates as lab partner Aimee Guerrero watches.

All keyed up, Billy Stammelman matches wits with the computer.

Mother Nature's run for beauty is exhibited on a crisp, clear autumn afternoon.



Standing at attention, Debbie McNamee and Candy Johnson anticipate a colorful uprising.



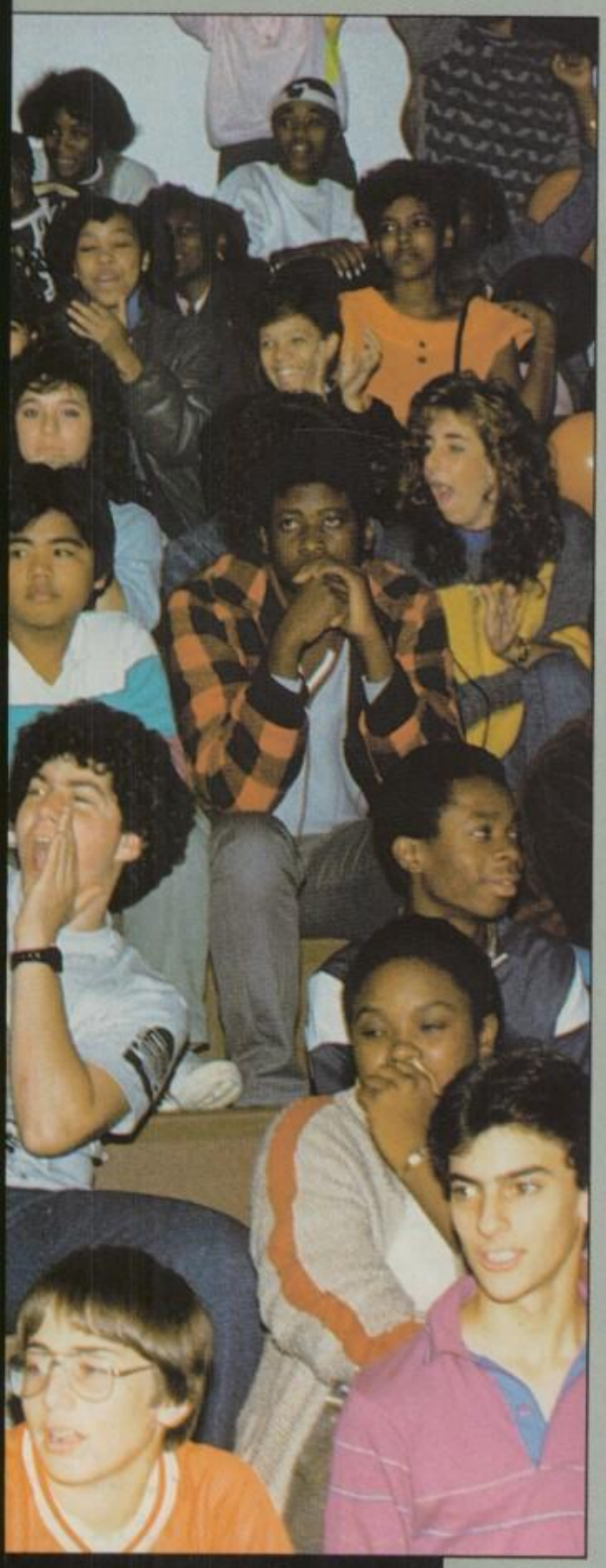
Spirits flying high, Sherwin Sterling and Larry Gardner are mesmerized by the pep rally.

Always a popular place to be, Laura McKiernan utilizes the phone in Cafeteria B.

More Than Meets The Eye

The Tigers will lurk about their den with pride. They are a rare breed, one must see to believe. The Tigers are as solid as the walls that surround their domain. A group of individuals struggling to survive in the fight against tests and homework, these rebels must never let down their guard; they've got a reputation to protect.

For every athlete there is an intellectual. No matter what the activity, there is always an interested Tiger. The individuality of the students makes this Tiger turf unique. The spirit and vigor seems to surprise outsiders. However, after the initial shock is over, one cannot help but feel at home in the Tigers' lair. The tough facade the Tigers portray is not indictive of the group's nature. Their growl is much worse than their bite. They are a sensitive pack aiming toward success. A hetereogeneous student body reaching toward goals must know what it needs to survive. The Tigers have learned how to be individuals and how to succeed.



Happy homemakers — Michael Deluccia and David Delardi are building for their future.

Cheers! A pep rally brings out the crowd's roar.

More Than Just A School

One can only wonder why Chris DeFreese is travelling incognito.

S c h o o l (SKOOL) n. An institution for teaching children. The dictionary definition doesn't do us justice. We're more than a school. We're a way of life.

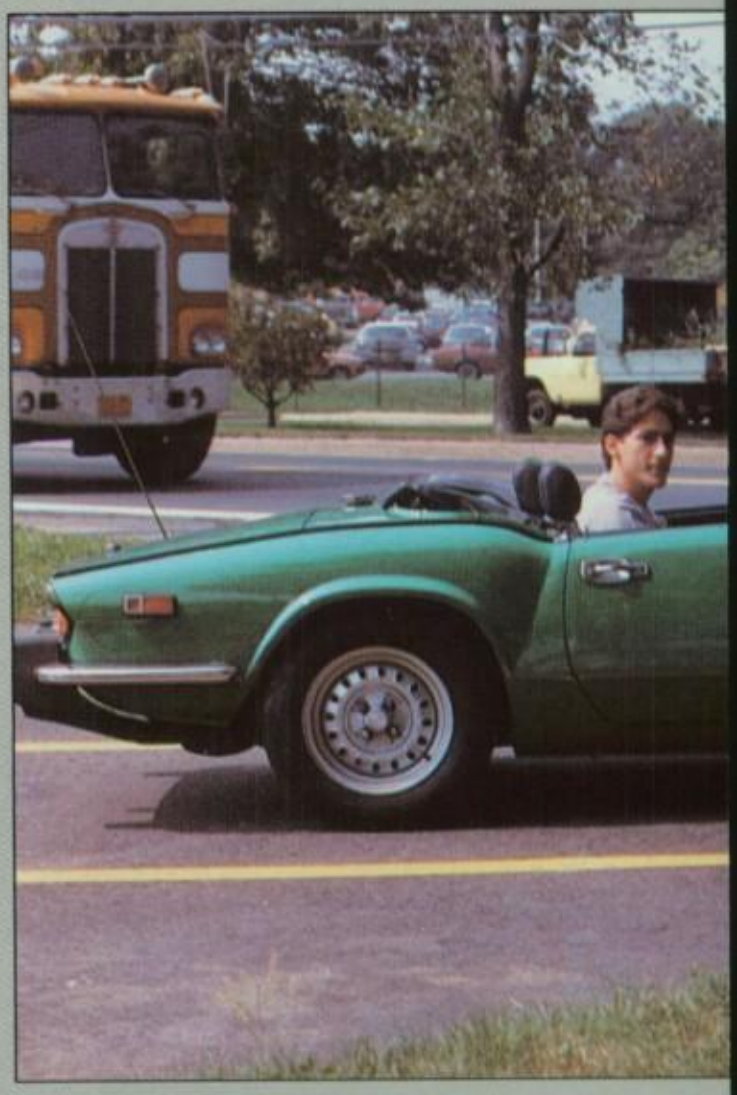
Where else can one nourish one's body on a variety of foods and his soul on a student body of various ethnic backgrounds? In what other school can a variety of social organizations fighting crime, famine, and cancer be found? On what other place on earth can a person find his own corner to hang out with his friends?

Where else can you experience the "Valley" feeling; the feeling one gets when entering the school is unlike any other. It's indescribable.

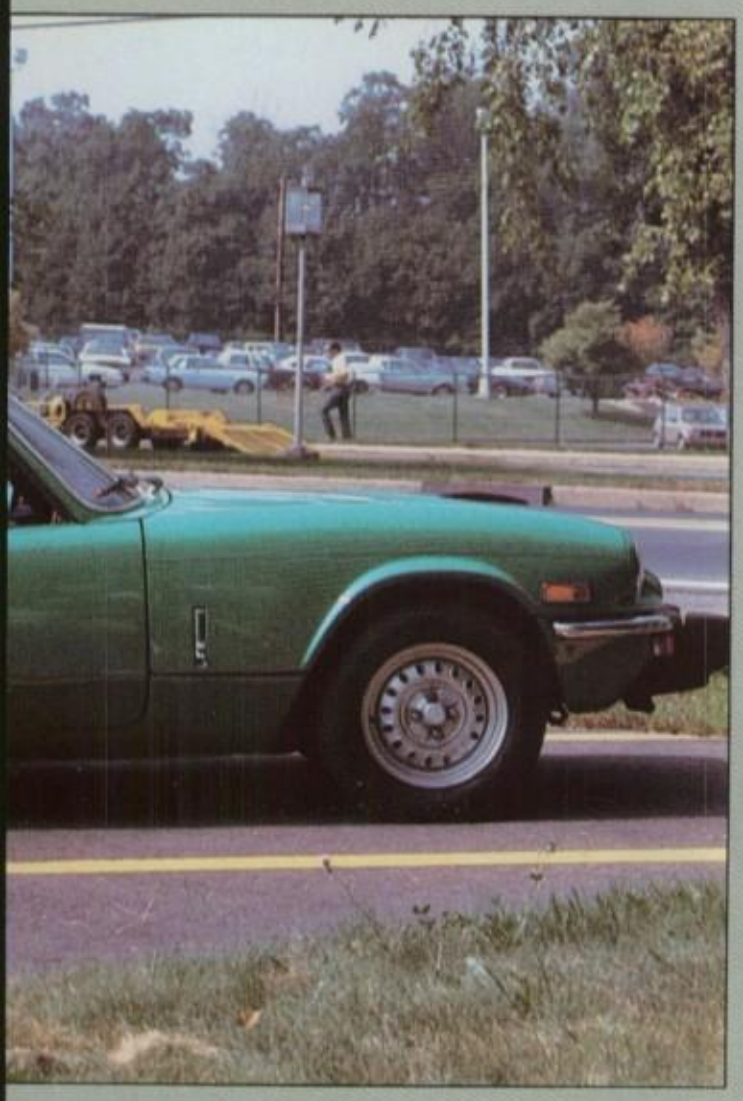
Most important is people. People make Spring Valley more than just a school. We all share the same fear, joys and emotions. We have made friendships that will last a lifetime. Spring Valley is more than just a school — we're a family.

"Bus-ted" A mass exodus occurs as students search for the correct way home.

All together now Steven Dickstein and Brian Lehrer practice long hours, searching for the perfect tune.



"Wanna ride?" asks Anthony Spagnolo from his little green Triumph.



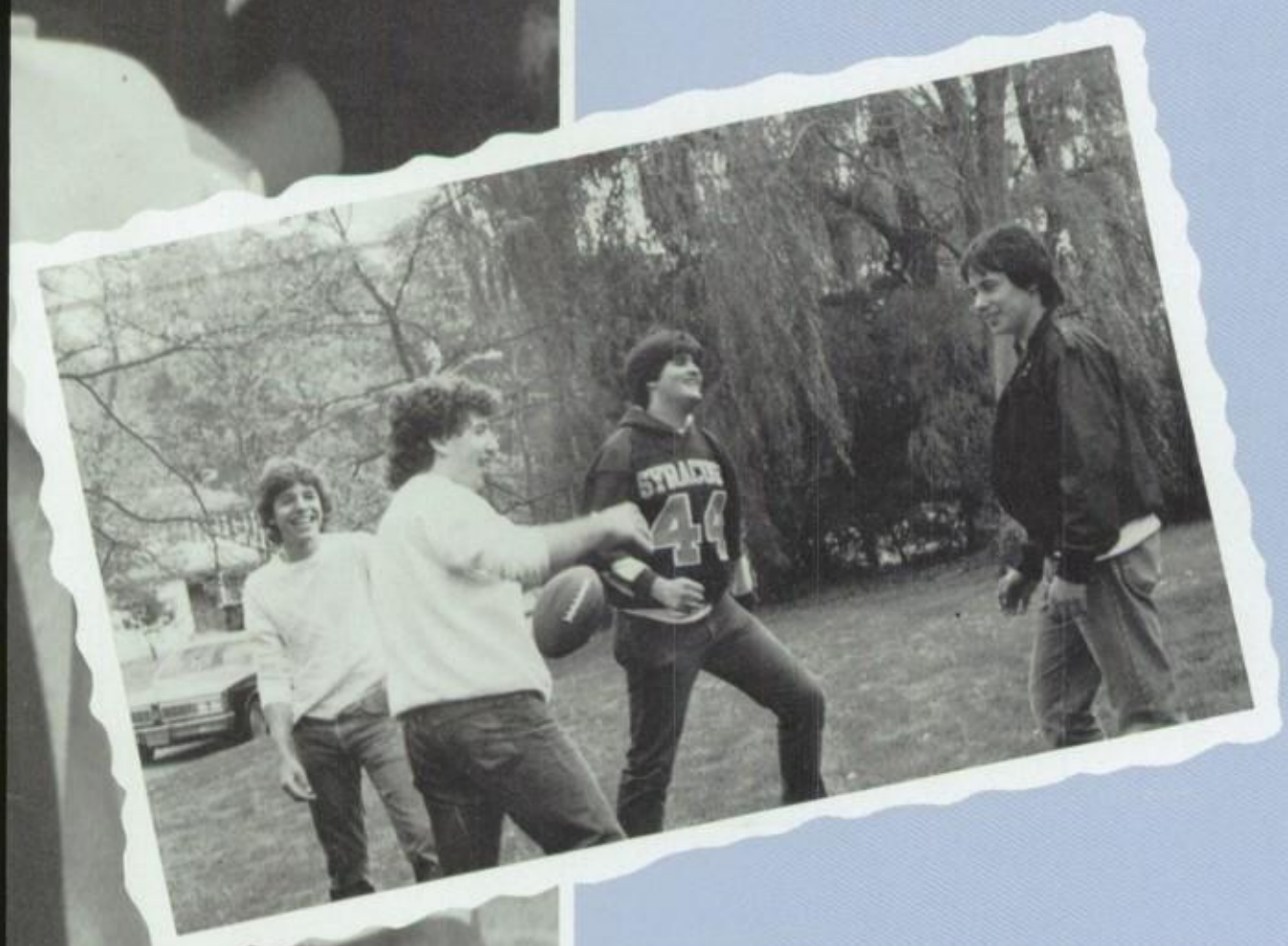
Hold up! Seth Hilman and Jeff Greene agree that it's been a banner year.

STUDENT LIFE

Life Itself

Life itself is filled with hopes and dreams. We must believe in ourselves and in one another.

Through difficulties we should work together to overcome any obstacles. When we succeed we should applaud one another and encourage future achievement. We all have different ideas of what success is. For one person, saving a few extra dollars may be success. For another, getting into an Ivy League college may be a goal. Throughout our lives, we strive with determination to reach our dreams, but in reality, happiness stemming from love and friendship is success in itself.

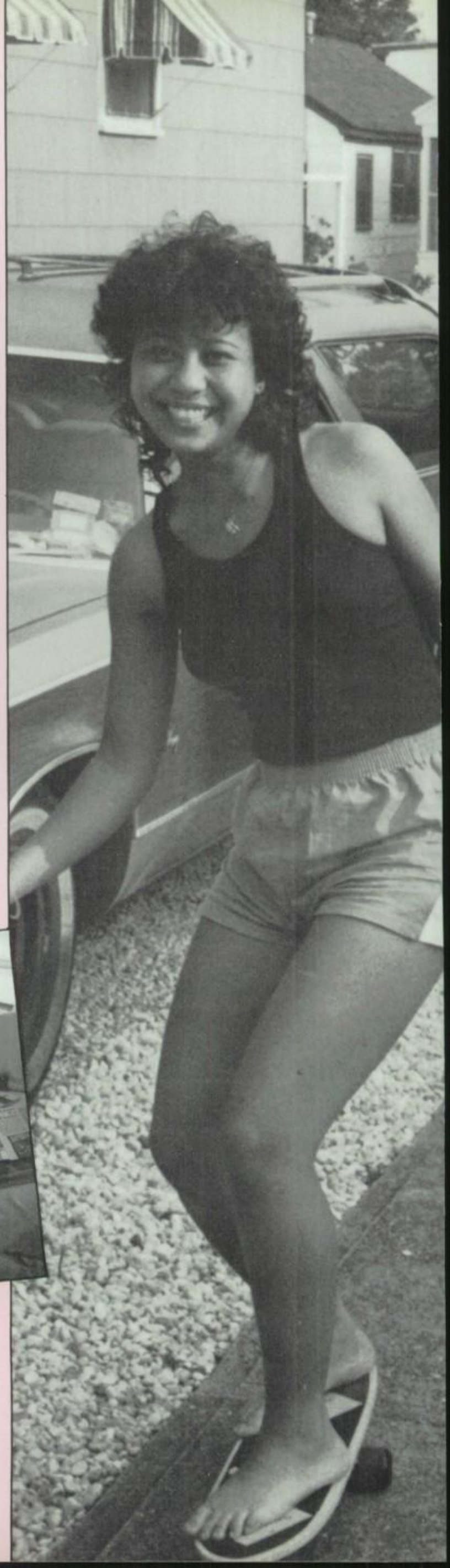


Having a ball, Brett Skolnik, Ronnie Gross, David Blumenthal, and Marc Szuchman toss the old pigskin around on a Sunday afternoon.

Clowning Around — Lauren Katz, Carla Duryea, Caryn Parness, and Lauren Herman relive their childhood with Ronald McDonald.

High And Dry. — Andy Ferber summons all his strength to hoist Joanne Capello out of the pool.

Wheels Are Turning — Ilene Tang displays her skateboarding abilities through the streets of Seaside Heights, New Jersey.



Ssh! Editor At Work! — Spending part of her summer at Columbia University to learn more about yearbook, Sharon Wolfe works on the theme packet that earned first place honors.

The Pressure is Gone When

The *HEAT* Is On

Its 2:04 on a sweltering June afternoon. The students anxiously await the liberty bell that will bring them their freedom. They place their books and pens aside with a sigh of relief and leave with hopes for an adventurous summer. Whether its working, playing, or just hanging around, everyone's doing what he wants to do.

Most students enjoy summer because the pressures of homework, studying and tests are gone. "Going to the shore, getting a tan, having a good time, and of course picking up guys" is what senior Jennifer Gottschall calls her ideal summer. Others enjoy summer because it gives them time to pursue hobbies or take up new ones. For Fauzia Ahmad, summer means, "exploring the interests that I normally would not have time for."

Hanging out is another popular summer pastime. Movie theaters, malls, and restaurants find themselves invaded by teenagers. Junior Cindy Fenster states that, "summer vacation is the time to take on the town with my friends."

Water Babies — Waterskiing at Lake George made Diane Helmke and Kathy Carey's summer exciting.

Many students can be found working all day, earning that extra dollar for a new fall wardrobe, a car, or that special something. "Summer vacation means work, work, and more work — except this time you get paid for it", insists senior Marie E. Jean Francois.

Summer vacation means different things to different people. When that final bell rang, we all went our separate ways. Some found their summers fulfilling, while others watched theirs melt away. But we all agreed on one thing — when the heat was on, the pressure was gone.

Just Couldn't Wait — Dawn McNamee and Gina Carbone couldn't resist a taste of the brownie mix.

Beach Bums — After a day of taking in the rays, Brian Lehrer and Paul Friedman find their beachfront terrace a perfect place to relax.

After a long hot summer, it's hard to get

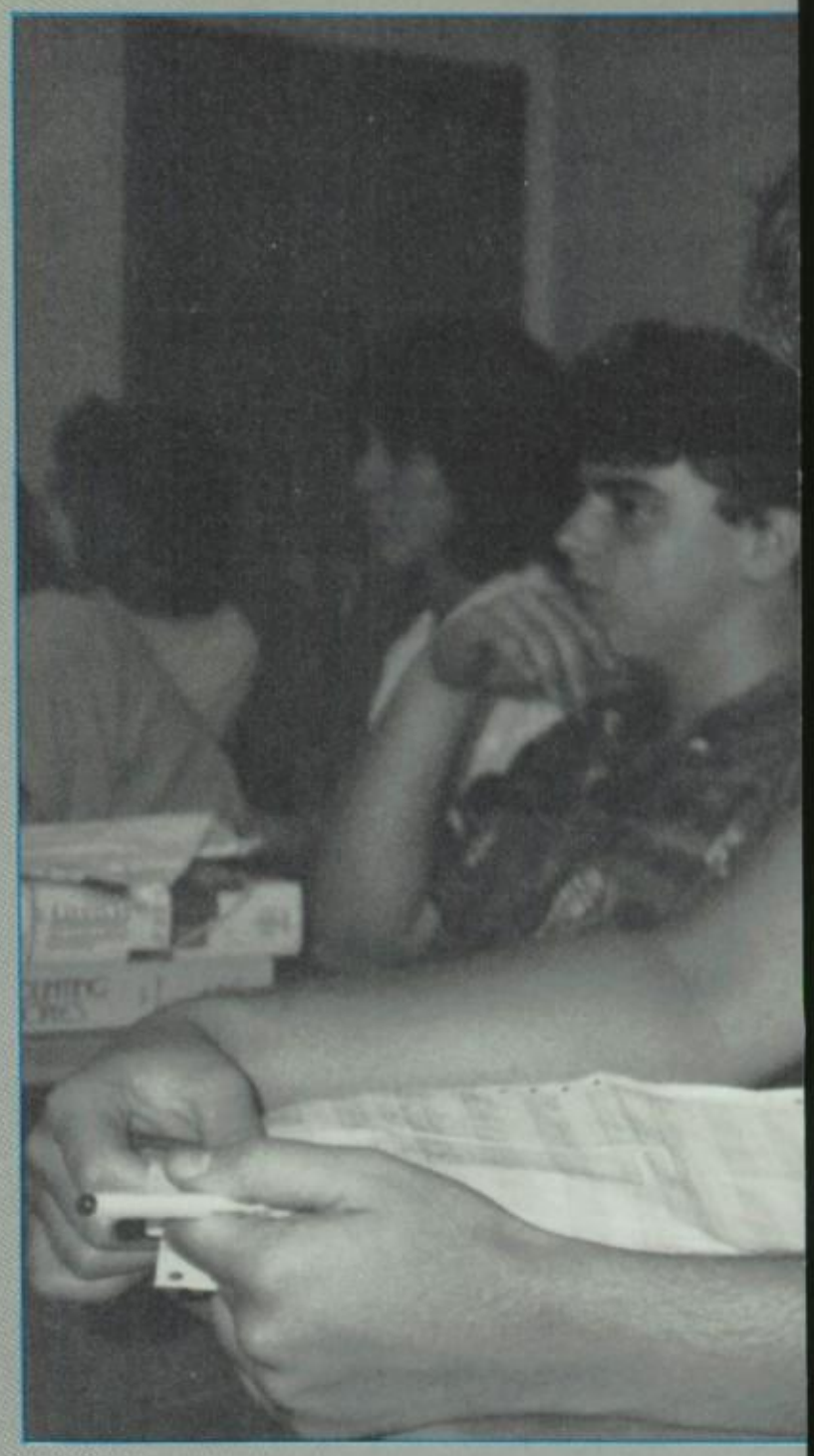
Back In Place

The alarm went off. Groping aimlessly, she violently stifled the nuisance. Entering the shower, she knew she had a rough day ahead of her. The ritual, having been suspended for the summer, was now back.

As she rode the bus, the memories of summer remained vivid in her mind. No longer could she tan under the blazing sun. Sleeping until noon would now be prohibited. Shopping sprees would have to be limited. Bathing suits would go into permanent storage.

Walking down the main hallways, she began to take note of her surroundings. The walls didn't seem as intimidating as they had once been; the hallway didn't seem as large as she had remembered it. She stopped and admired the outfit she wore — the one she had so carefully selected the night before. She looked around and spotted one of her friends. The two hugged and immediately began to exchange the summer's gossip. They placed their locks on adjacent lockers and then headed toward their homerooms.

After perusing her schedule in homeroom, she looked ahead to the events of the day. Meeting new teachers, seeing old friends, and preparing to work would help her get back into the familiar routine. "Being a junior will be tough," she thought, "but I'm glad to be back in place."

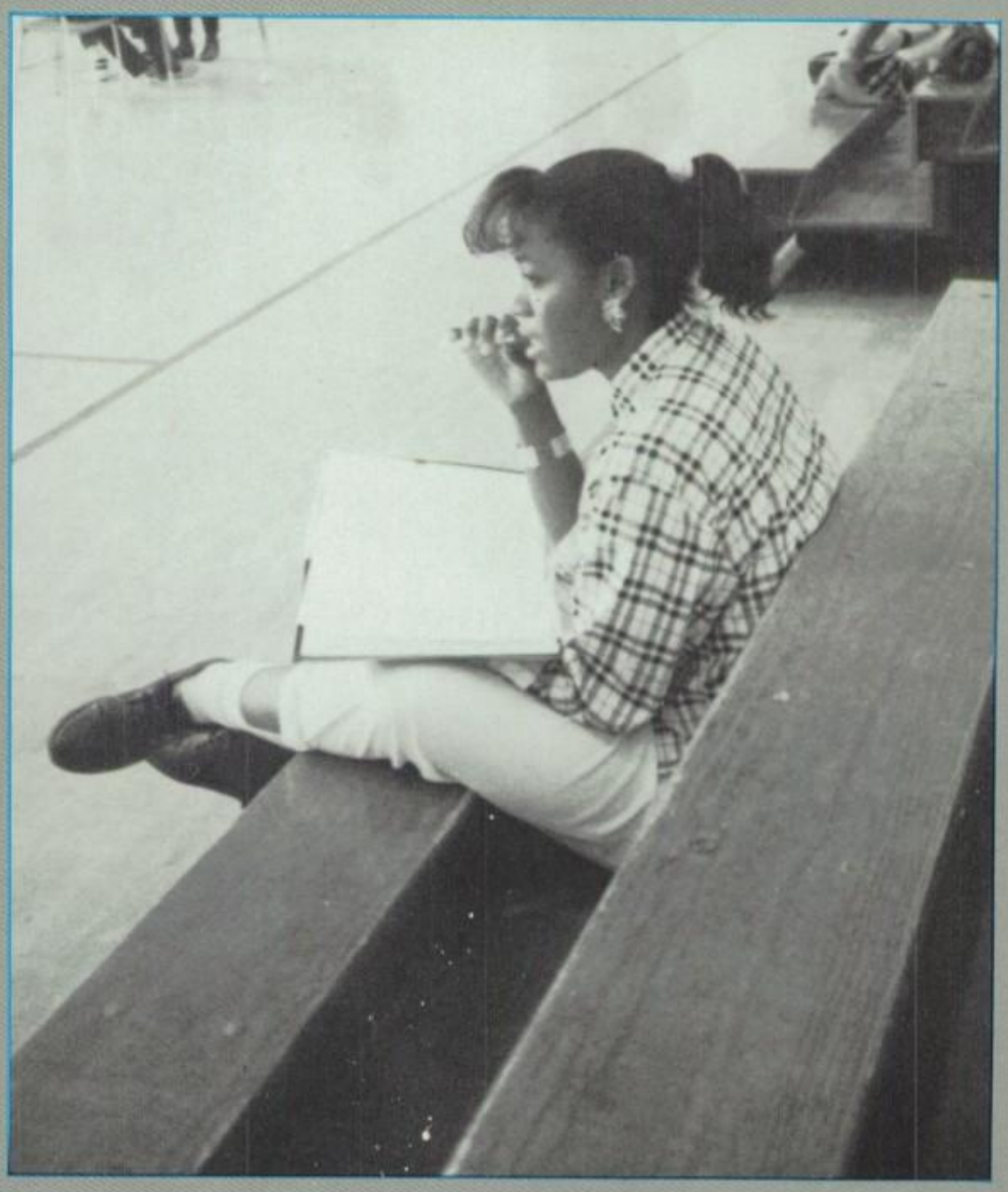


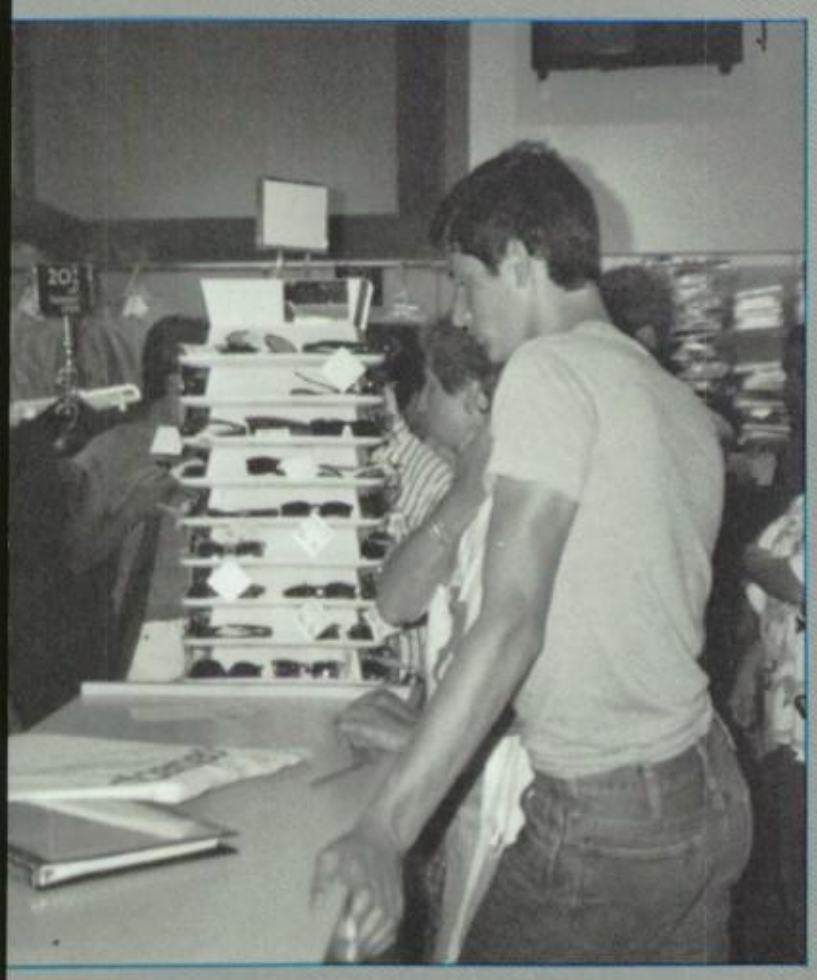
Permit me — Seeing that Adine Blech has all the necessary papers, Mr. Vann awards her a parking permit.

Shop Right — Leafing through Bamberger's finest, Pam Scott looks for that special something for the first day of school.

A Scheduled Fate — Risa Arin checks to see what's in store for her.

Gossip Columnists — Helaine Bader and Diana Kunicki exchange the summer's gossip before the late bell rings.





A Shady Character — While shopping at Bamberger's, Craig Gardy hopes he picked the right pair of sunglasses.

Summer Daze — Attempting to concentrate on quadratic formulas, Robin Dunlop finds her mind wandering back to summer camp fun.

Outrageous!

Change your attitude, change your mind, change your clothes — it's all a matter of style. Exploding plaids, gentle pastels, a busy pattern or no pattern at all. The clothes we wear make a statement about who we are, what we are, and how we feel. Whether it's the traditional, or the radical, we create the elements of style.

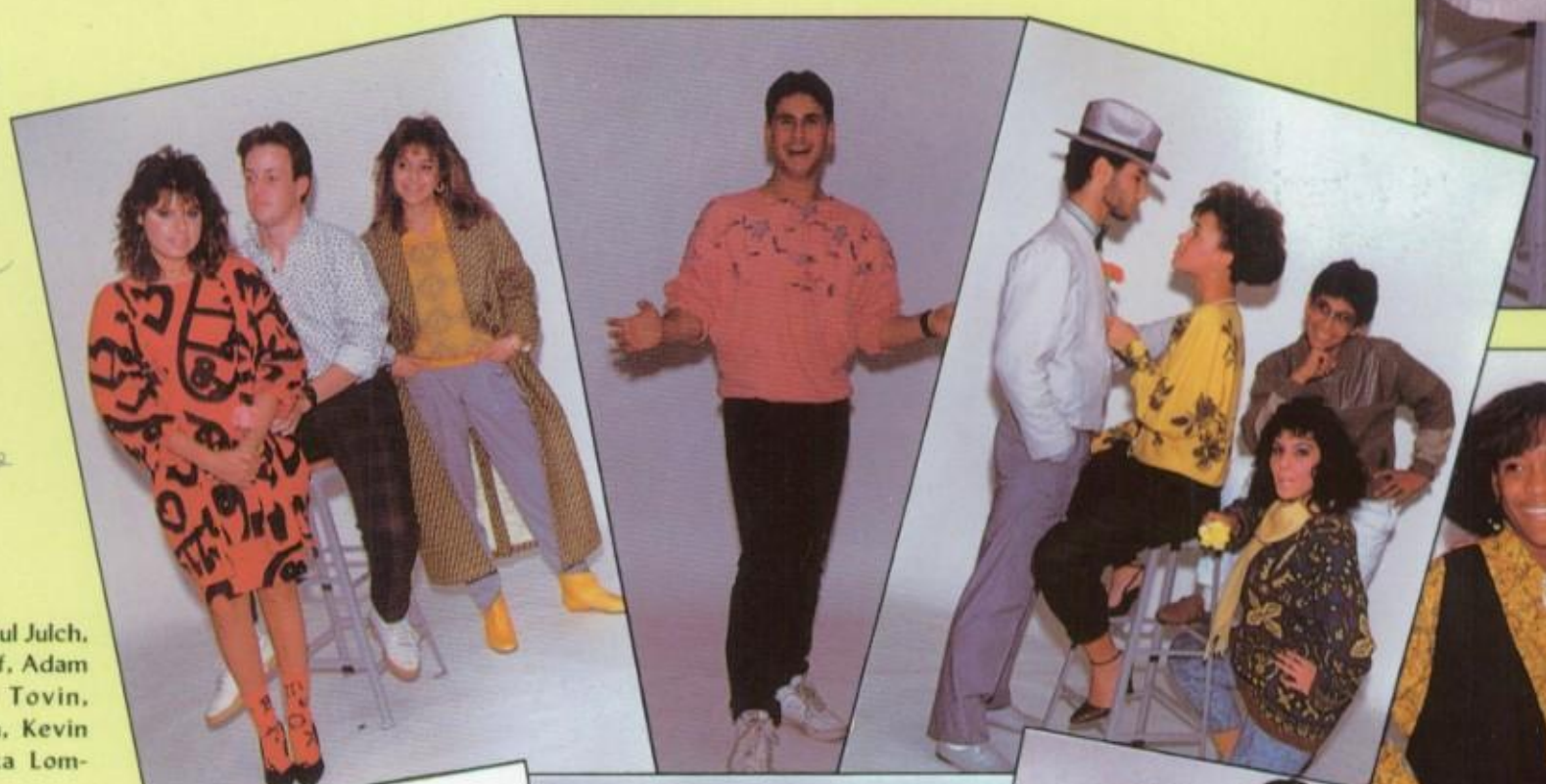
While testing out new looks, we tend to fall back on yesterday's fashions. Vintage clothing from as far back as the nineteenth century really spruces up a contemporary outfit. Grandma's old brooch and lace jabot add a classic touch to a girl's outfit.

Say goodbye to hems! Guys are into large cuffs at the ankles — above their hightop sneakers, leather or suede loafers. Pants have become baggier and faded, old jeans are definitely "in."

The trends in fashion have gone to extremes. If it's big, it's enormous; if it's tight, you should see every muscle. Large sweaters with paisley prints and graphics complement many students' wardrobes.

Fads come and go, changing as often as our moods. But fashion is timeless. Each individual has an indescribable style all his or her own. It is what makes each of us unique. But even a conservative dresser will agree that fashion is not only interesting, fun and unusual — its outrageous!

Shani Mekler and Rick Gifford.



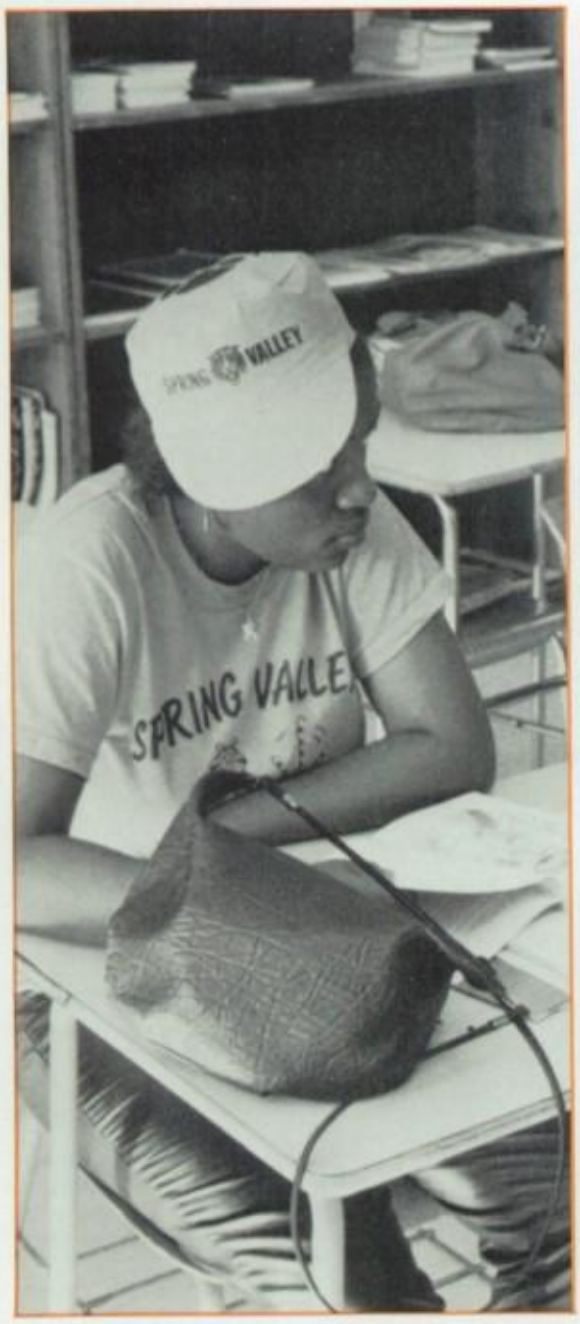
Denit Plotkin, Paul Julch, Stephanie Sakoff, Adam Gordon, Cory Tovin, Roxanne Rivera, Kevin Guarderas, Enza Lombardo.

Marc Resnik, Anita Royster, Eric Rivera, Denise Berry, Russ Robbins, Julie Langsam, Elmer Pineda, Randi Goldberg.

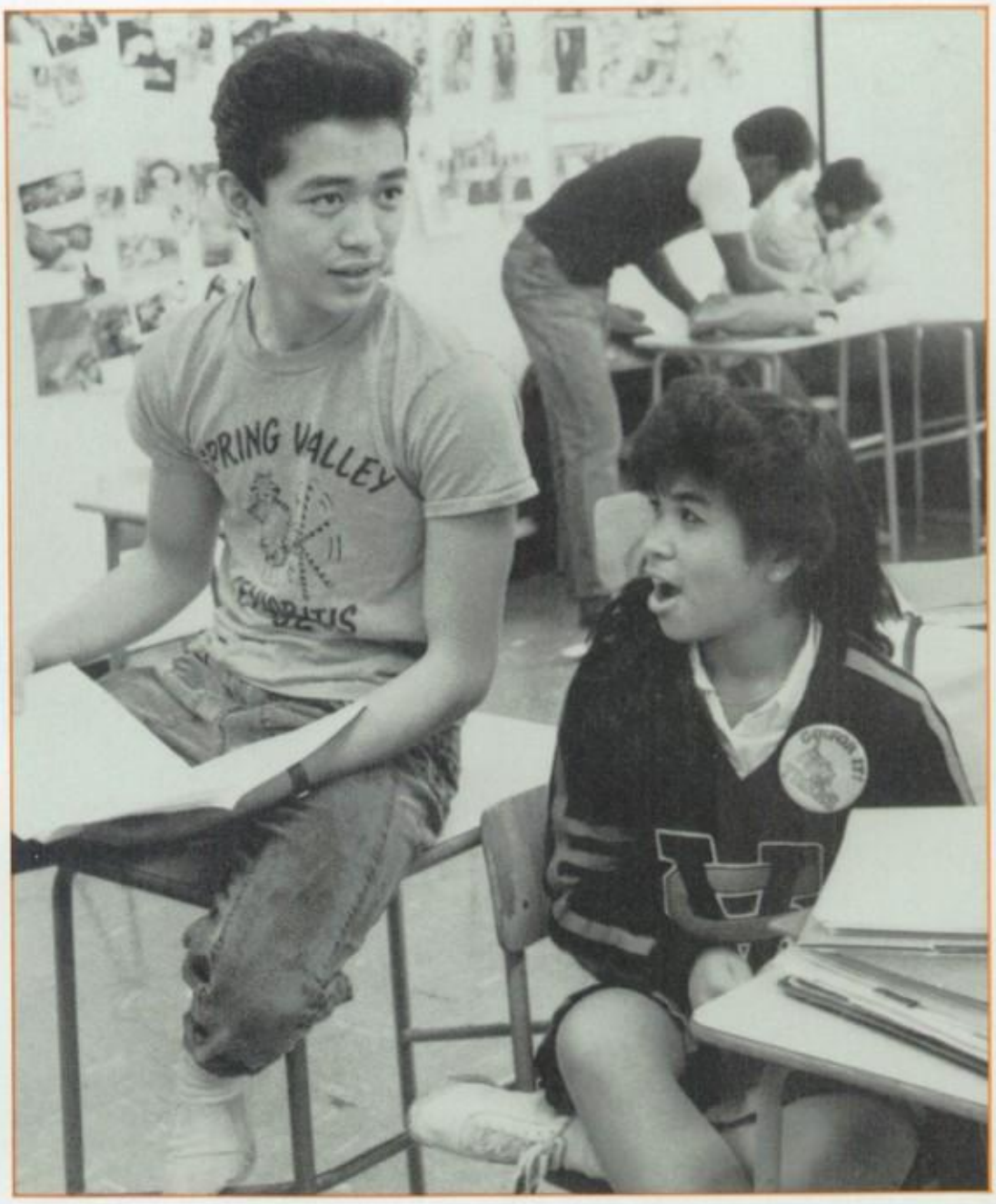
Robin Dunlop and Eric Rivera.

Top Row: Paul Julch, Robin Dunlop, Eric Rivera, Shani Mekler, Kevin Guarderas, Rick Gifford. **Second Row:** Roxanne Rivera, Elmer Pineda, Denit Plotkin, Cory Tovin, Julie Langsam, Yvette Nathan. **Third Row:** Risa Arin, Adam Gordon, Randi Goldberg, Russ Robbins, Anita Royster. **Bottom Row:** Leslie Shmaruk, Stephanie Sakoff, Marc Resnik, Enza Lombardo. Reclining: Denise Berry.

Wearing that Tiger fashion. Darling LaForrest shows she has spirit all over.



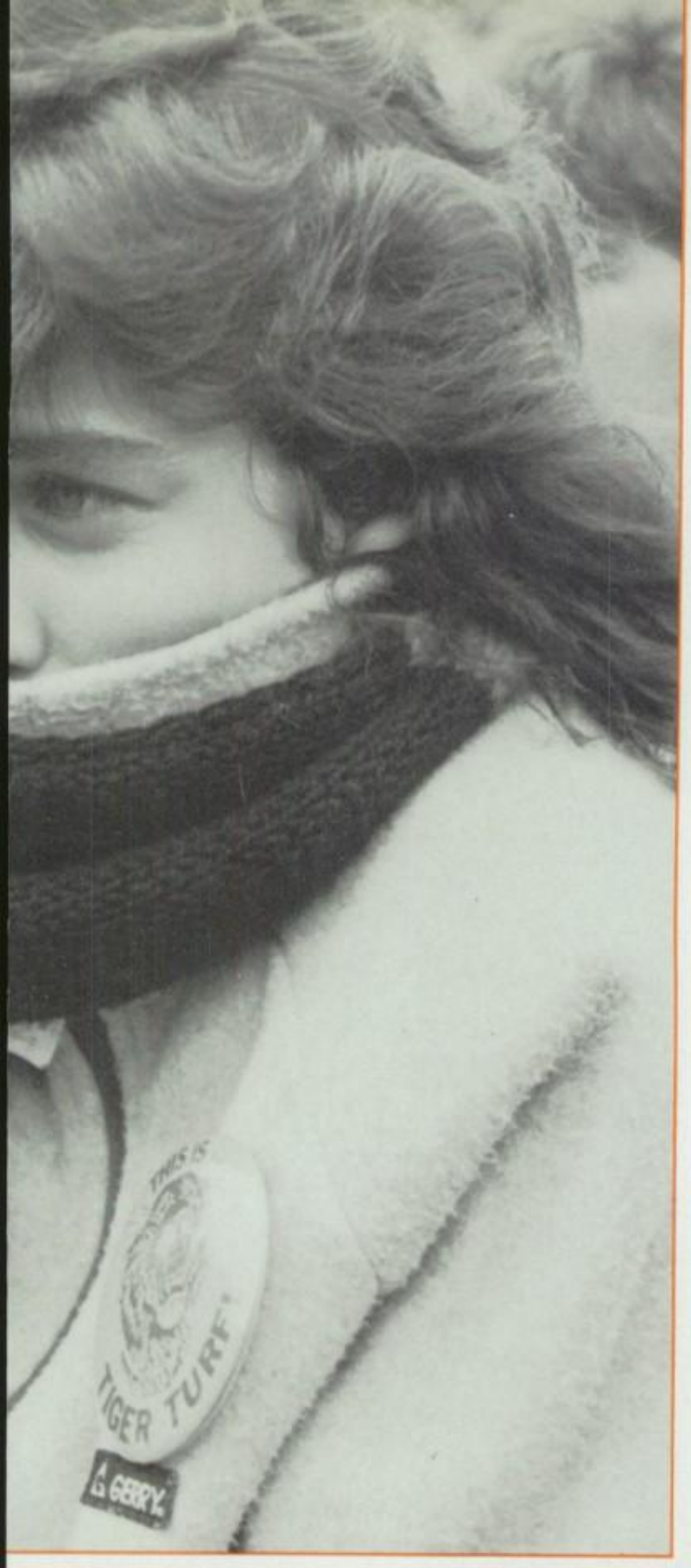
All decked out in their Tiger threads, Aimee Guerrero and Elmer Pineda discuss school spirit.



Wrapped up in the action. Lauren Herman braves the elements to support our football team.

Sure shots — seniors Drew Stein, Jennifer Gottschall, Paul Freidman, and Tom Shannon show their shooting spirit.

All pepped up, as the black and orange balloons are released, students at the pep rally can't contain their emotions.



Spirit Soars

It doesn't come easily. It takes years to develop, countless heartbreaking defeats and grand victories to strengthen. Its rewards are nearly indescribable. But, what is it?

"Spirit is being proud you're a part of S.V.S.H.S.," senior Barry Siegel announced. "It's indescribable. I guess it's when everybody shares pride," added junior Lauren Herman.

Senior Rocky Herisse feels spirit means, " . . . participating in every aspect of our school. That includes buying and selling items (that support school functions), attending games activities, and voicing opinions and support to the student body and faculty."

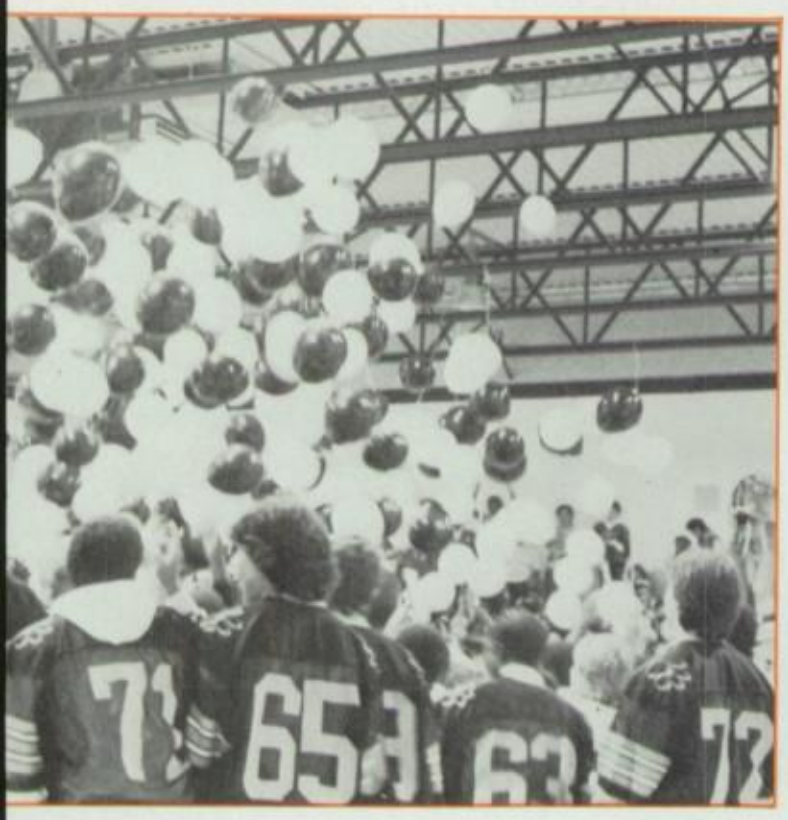
Indeed, spirit includes all of these. Yet there's more. Perhaps it's that feeling of energy that compels us to scream just a little bit louder, to go out of our way to find that orange or black sweater, or to dig down for the money to buy a Tiger souvenir.

We've all felt spirit. Maybe it was at an assembly, or at a sporting event. It might have been the time you heard a team had won a sporting event, or your friend was in the paper.

Do you remember the Pep Rally? The feeling of unity produced a spine-chilling effect. All of this is at S.V.S.H.S. noted for its unique blend of different backgrounds, social classes, races, and religions. S.V.S.H.S. — noted, too, for its individuality. And there we were, the entire faculty and student body, crammed into the gym, displaying the best our school has to offer, the teams we call our own. And we were one.

"When things go well for S.V., I get excited," said Steven Kobre. Maybe that's what spirit is all about; that good feeling in your heart, that pride in our school. As senior Dana Weiss put it, "Spirit is back!"

Service with a smile — Marc Princisvalle makes yet another sale for the senior class.



Incognito!

When you see an ape, a devil, and a rotting corpse in the hallway, you know that it isn't going to be an ordinary day. In fact, it's one of the most festive days of the year — Hailoween.

As children, many of us wandered the town chanting, "Trick or Treat!" As children then and as teenagers today, we never bothered to think about the true meaning of Halloween.

Halloween was derived from a variety of backgrounds; its roots can be traced to Irish tales, Druidic beliefs, and Roman Catholic customs. One interesting origin of Halloween is the Druidic idea — the witches and ghouls were evil spirits who appeared on Halloween to haunt others. Today, imaginary witches and ghosts continue to be an important part of the Halloween setting.

Now that we're older, the meaning of Halloween has changed. No longer do we trek all over town in search of candy. For a high school teenager, Halloween means coming to school in costume, attending parties, watching scary movies, and playing practical jokes.

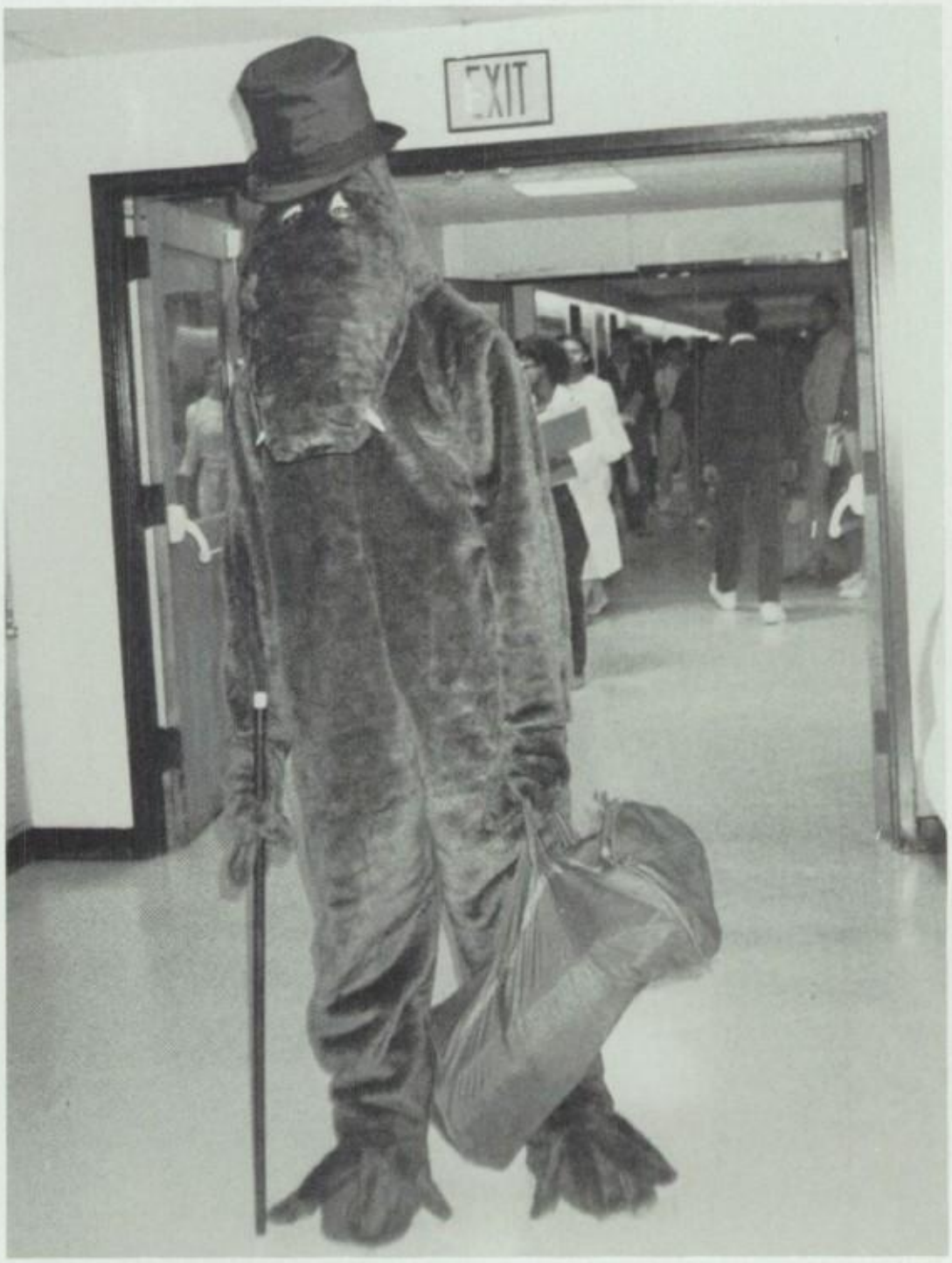
All in all, Halloween took on a special look here; from Bad Guys to french fries, nearly every fantasy was represented. We had it all — and more.

Baby Picture — Lorelei Monk and Sherry Murphy relive their childhoods with James Speede.

Grim Reaper — Behind all that ghastly make up lies a really great guy — Leonard Chin.

The Great Pumpkins — The Halloween display at Van Riper's Farm, New Jersey, gave us the Halloween spirit.

See You Later, Alligator — Rodney Jackson, winner of the G.O. costume contest, kept his identity a mystery.



Over One Billion Served — Stacey Harris displays the look that helped her win several costume contests.

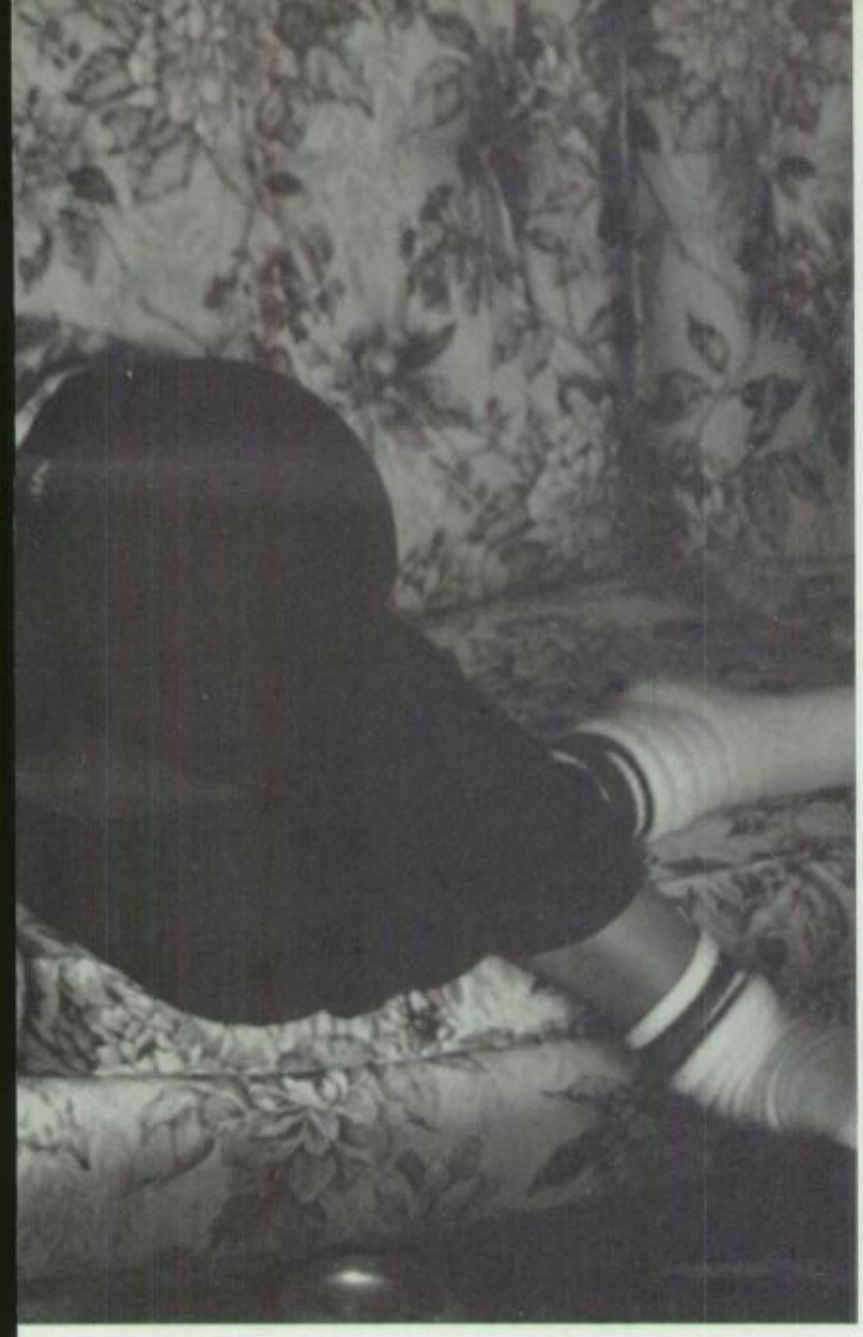
Dear Mrs. Thornton,
My mom + I made that costume. I'm from a creative family! I'd write you a story here, but I doubt there's enough room. Good luck with your future creative geniuses, and I hope you find a good dentist who lives closer than Englewood!
Love,
Stacey

All Worn Out — Having worked outside all day, Mary Ascatgno collapses on the couch for a much-needed rest.

Having A Ball — Jill Johnson finds Dexter Park a great place to have fun.

Fun With Friends — Jennifer Shaer finds Sunday a great day to take a walk with her friends from Massachusetts.

Prime Cut — Michael Noble displays the cutting edge as he gives his mower a workout.



Peaceful Tranquility — Even the ducks are enjoying a beautiful Sunday at Dexter Park.

Sunday

It's Your Day

Pajamas really aren't appropriate dinner attire, but for some people this is a Sunday tradition.

Rolling out of bed early to do the yardwork the folks have been nagging you about — now that's a Sunday activity. Lounging around, doing household chores, or just taking a walk with friends are what a Sunday consists of. Some people enjoy getting together a game of football at the local park or playing stickball in the street. The serious sports fans love staying home rooting on their favorite professional teams — no matter how beautiful it is outside.

It is the day to do all of those things you have put off for so long. Whether it's adventure or peaceful enjoyment — what you want is what you get — it's your time!

Making Tracks — Adam Jacobs house-hops in his neighborhood on a Sunday afternoon.

Washed Up — After washing his car, Drew Stein still has to wash his Dad's, Mom's, neighbor's . . .

Tied Up

In Tradition

Laughter, voices and soft humming could be heard in each room. The noises echoed from wall to wall in the hallways as students and staff members sauntered to class. An inner sense of joy and festivity had taken over our fine institution.

Before anyone could believe it, December had rolled around and the holiday season was upon us. Candy canes, snowmen and Santa hats were abundant. Along with the anticipation of celebration came a renewed sense of spirit and togetherness. People of various religions exchanged greetings and presents to emphasize the importance of friendship.

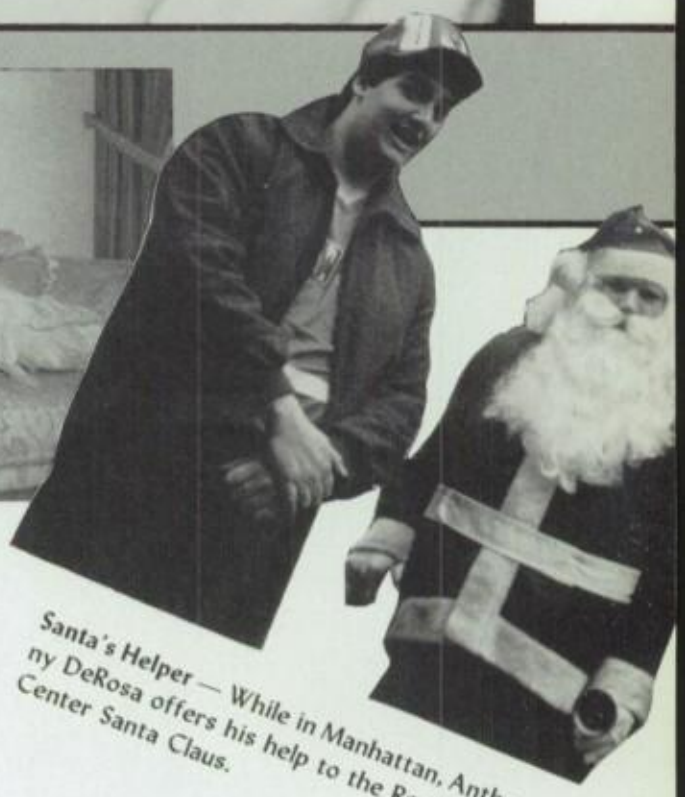
School celebration was a prelude to familial holiday sharing. At home, families prepared for the festive, traditional events. Close and distant relatives travelled many miles to celebrate with loved ones. The gift-giving ceremonies served as bonds of love, sharing and thankfulness.

When every candy cane had been eaten and the menorahs had been placed in their styrofoam-filled boxes, students finally had a chance to relax. But as the holidays came to an end, a new challenge was ahead of us — 1986!

Tis the Season — Patricia Sexton and Adeline Derario share the fun of the traditional tree-trimming.

Ho Ho Ho — As Richard Cunningham finalizes his decorations, one wonders how Santa will fit through his locker.

Glorious Gifts — On the last night of Hannukah, Brian Padden appraises his presents.



Santa's Helper — While in Manhattan, Anthony DeRosa offers his help to the Rockefeller Center Santa Claus.

Seeing Double

Twins. The word conjures an image of two children dressed identically — two peas in a pod. Twins have similarities besides the obvious. Often, they think the same and like the same things. According to Peter Reilly, he and twin brother Francis both enjoy soccer, science fiction, and skiing. In fact, they always pursue their hobbies together. "It's great to have someone to share my interests with," said Peter. The McKiernan twins share interests in fashion and boys. "In fact," added Laura McKiernan, "we often fight over borrowing clothes." Michelle and Nicole Smith find that they often share the same feelings and thoughts. "We always think and act alike. Sometimes it's almost frightening," exclaimed Michelle. Twin sister Nicole added, "This may sound ridiculous, but when I have to go to the bathroom, so does my sister!"

Twins have their differences as well. "Just because we're the same on the outside doesn't mean we're the same on the inside," declared Sheila Blakey. While one Blakey twin is quiet, the other is more outgoing. Differences help twins to perceive themselves as individuals. "We want people to know that we're two different things from the same package," stated Nicole Smith.

Being a twin means one will rarely be lonely. "Having a twin means I always have someone to talk to," said Renee Carr.

There are differences and similarities, but anyway you slice it, they're still from the same egg.

The Best Advice — Although they don't agree about everything, Lynn and Laura McKiernan swap fashion tips.

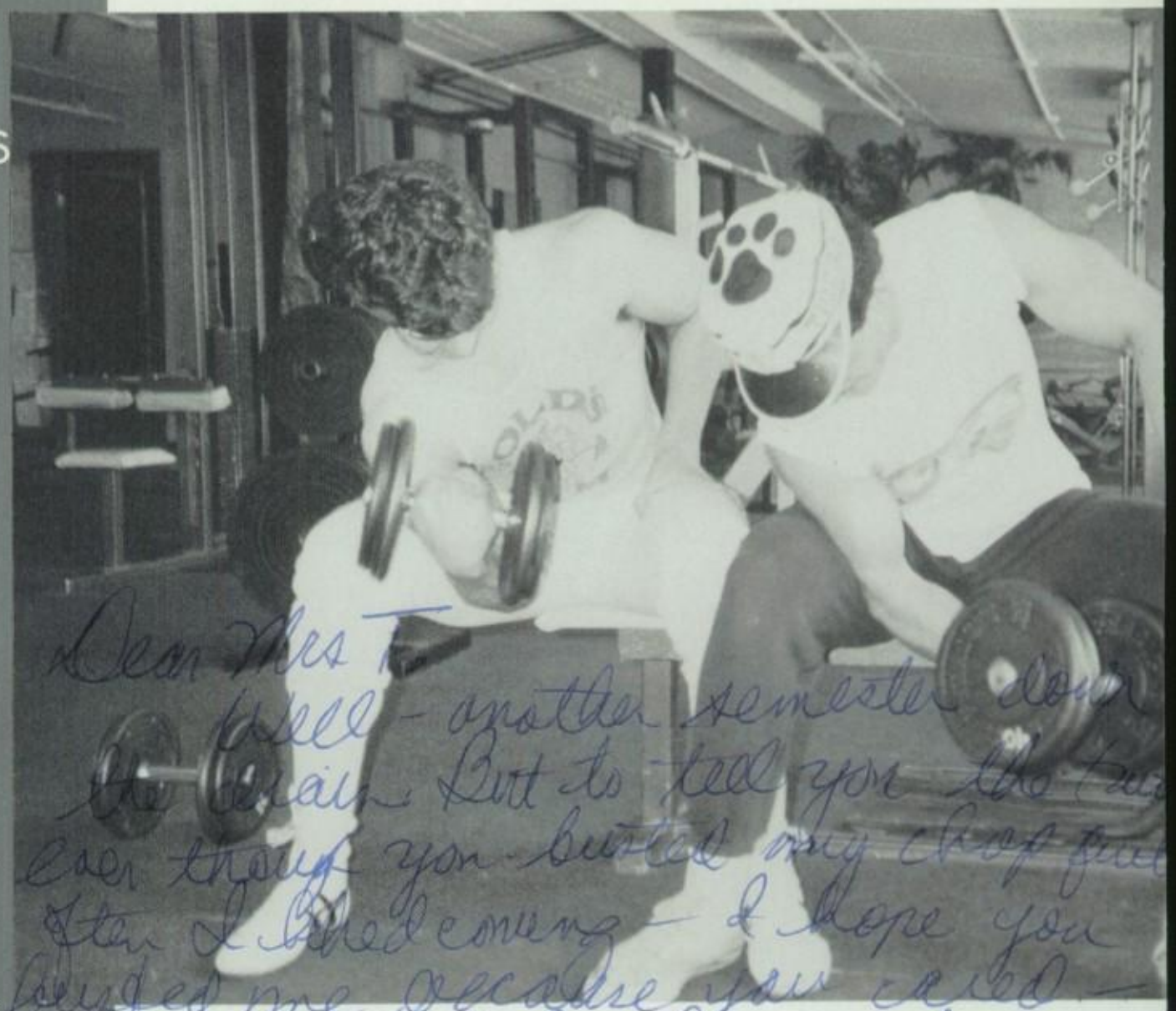
Heard It Through the Grapevine — Sheila and Shirley Blakey share friends as well as phones.

Two Heads are Better Than One — Francis and Peter Reilly battle their computer in a game of *Jumpman.*

Midterm Relaxation — Getting home early from midterm exams, Lemar and Lorenzo Thorpe spend a leisurely afternoon watching *All My Children.*

Eye to Eye — Carol and Cathy Gatto earn some extra money taking inventory at a clothing store.

JASON LIPETZ and DARWIN GUARDERAS

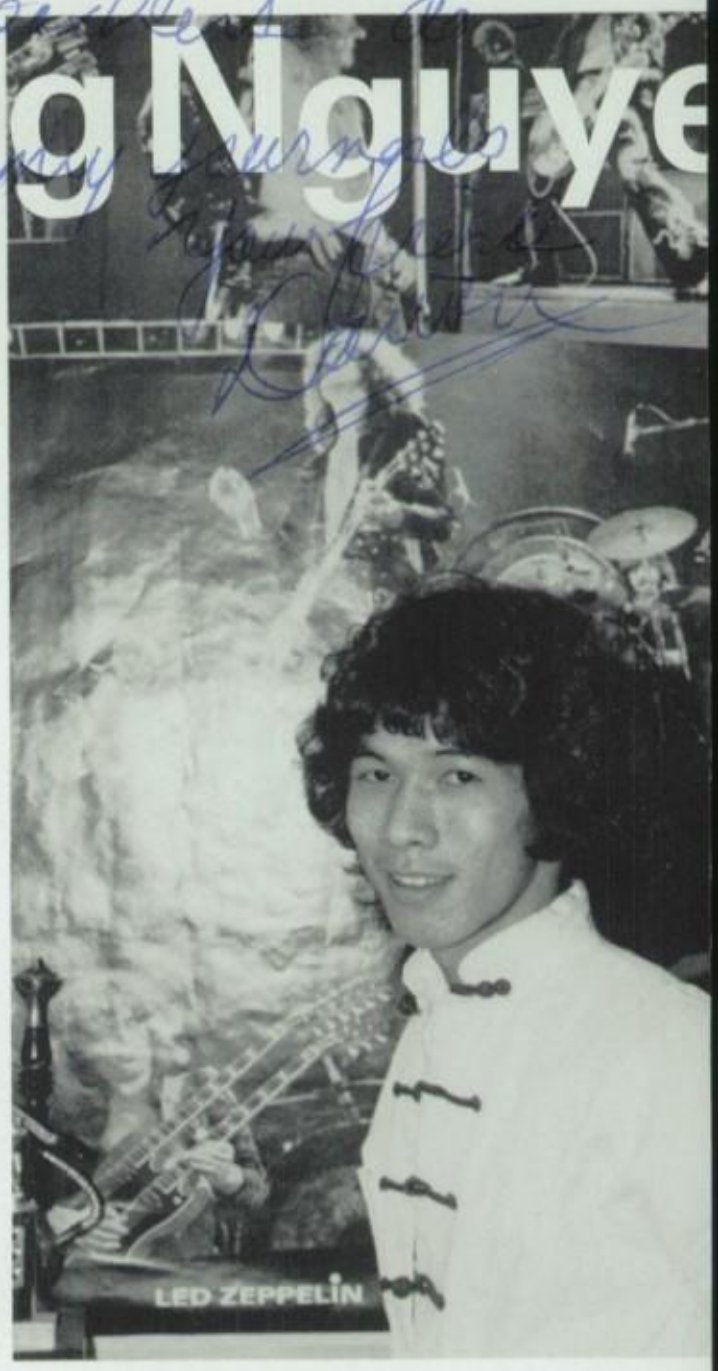


For some, working out is a hobby, but for Darwin Guarderas and Jason Lipetz, it is *life*. In October, Jason participated in the Eastern U.S. Natural for Life competition, winning second place in the middle-weight category. After two years of bodybuilding, Jason felt that he was in prime form to compete. No steroids or other drugs were allowed to be used by the participants in these competitions.

However, Jason is not Spring Valley's only muscle man. Darwin Guarderas joined him in competition on March 23rd. Darwin, with one year of experience, competed in the lightweight category, while Jason was promoted to heavyweight.

The two concur on their views of their common hobby. "We really hope that more people will begin to realize that it is possible to make vast improvement in one's physique without the use of drugs".

Cuong Nguye



Cuong Nguyen is not the ordinary Spring Valley student. He is a Vietnamese refugee, living in America for four years.

When he was fourteen years old, Cuong was drafted into the army. Unwilling to fight for the Communist cause, Cuong and his family knew that he had to escape.

For five thousand dollars, Cuong was able to buy passage on a small boat that was supposed to lead Cuong and a few hundred others to freedom. However, the boat had to wait days on end in secrecy, and the people went without food and water. Many died on the boat. Cuong decided to jump overboard and swim to a ship that he saw far in the distance, hoping it would bring him to freedom. With two other men, Cuong abandoned ship — into the South China Sea.

During eight desperate hours Cuong and his two companions floated on water until the ship was nearby. Luckily, it spotted them. The ship belonged to the Chinese, and the crew allowed Cuong to stay on board until they reached a nearby Chinese island. Alone and penniless, Cuong made his way to Hong Kong where he stayed in a camp with other North and South Vietnamese refugees. Vicious fighting occured daily, often ending in death.

After six treacherous months in Hong Kong, without family or friends, Cuong finally found a boat that could take him to America, where he was taken in by foster parents. He originally stayed in Dove Flynn, then travelling to Suffern, Nyack, and Spring Valley. At last Cuong has found a family he can assimilate into. But he is just biding the time until he can be reunited with his real family.

His is a story of tragedy, courage, and hope. We wish him luck and happiness.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

EMILY ROSS

At the age of five, she fell in love. No, not with a boy . . . with *ballet*. With twelve years of experience under her leotard, Emily can look back on ballet classes with Gudunov, Baryshnikov, and Nureyev. The Coupé Dance Studio has been honored to have Emily appear in their production of *The Nutcracker* four times.

She has spent many summers dancing at the National Music Camp in Interlochen, Michigan, where she has won a number of scholarships. This past summer, however , was spent at Harvard University's dance program.

Presently, Emily takes her classes at the Steps Dance Studio in Manhattan while volunteering in Nyack at the Ballet Art Center.

TIA BENJAMIN

Many girls only dream of modeling, but Tia Benjamin's dream became reality. Working through the Charisma Agency in Manhattan, she has done various fashion shows and modeled for the Red Parrot nightclub in Manhattan.

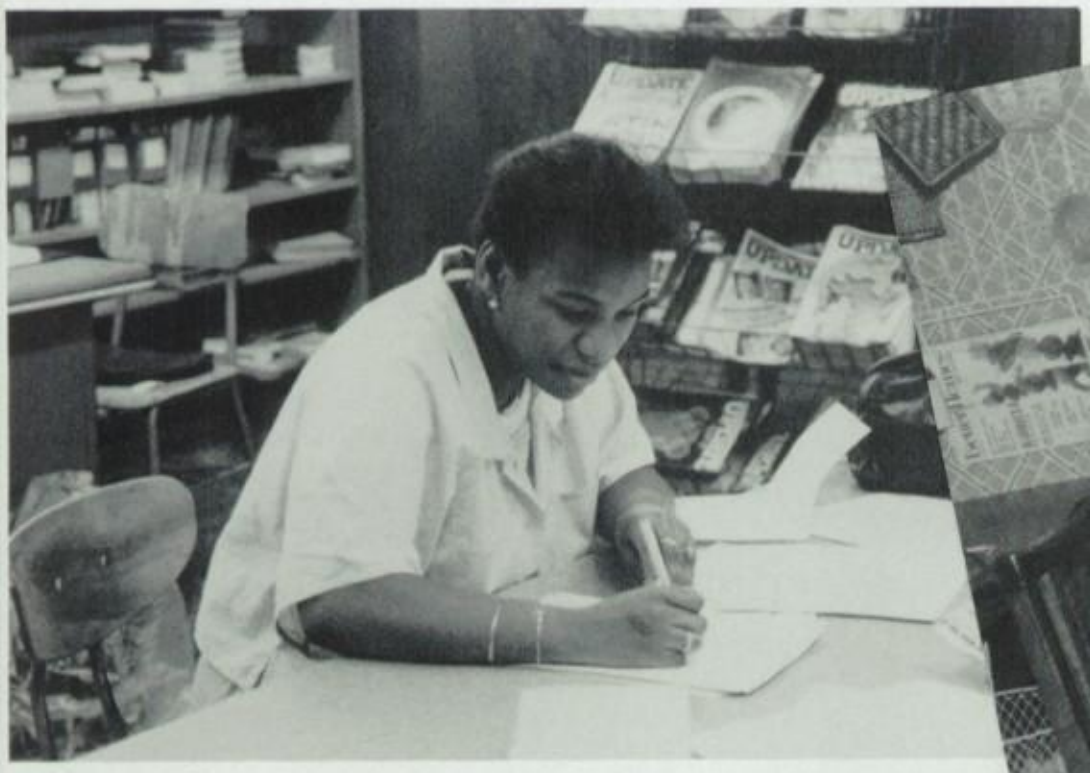
Her tall, slim frame got her noticed at the age of twelve, when she began participating in fashion benefits for her church and school.

Rather than sign a contract with a traditional agency, Tia decided to work as a freelance model — depending on the agency only for assignments.

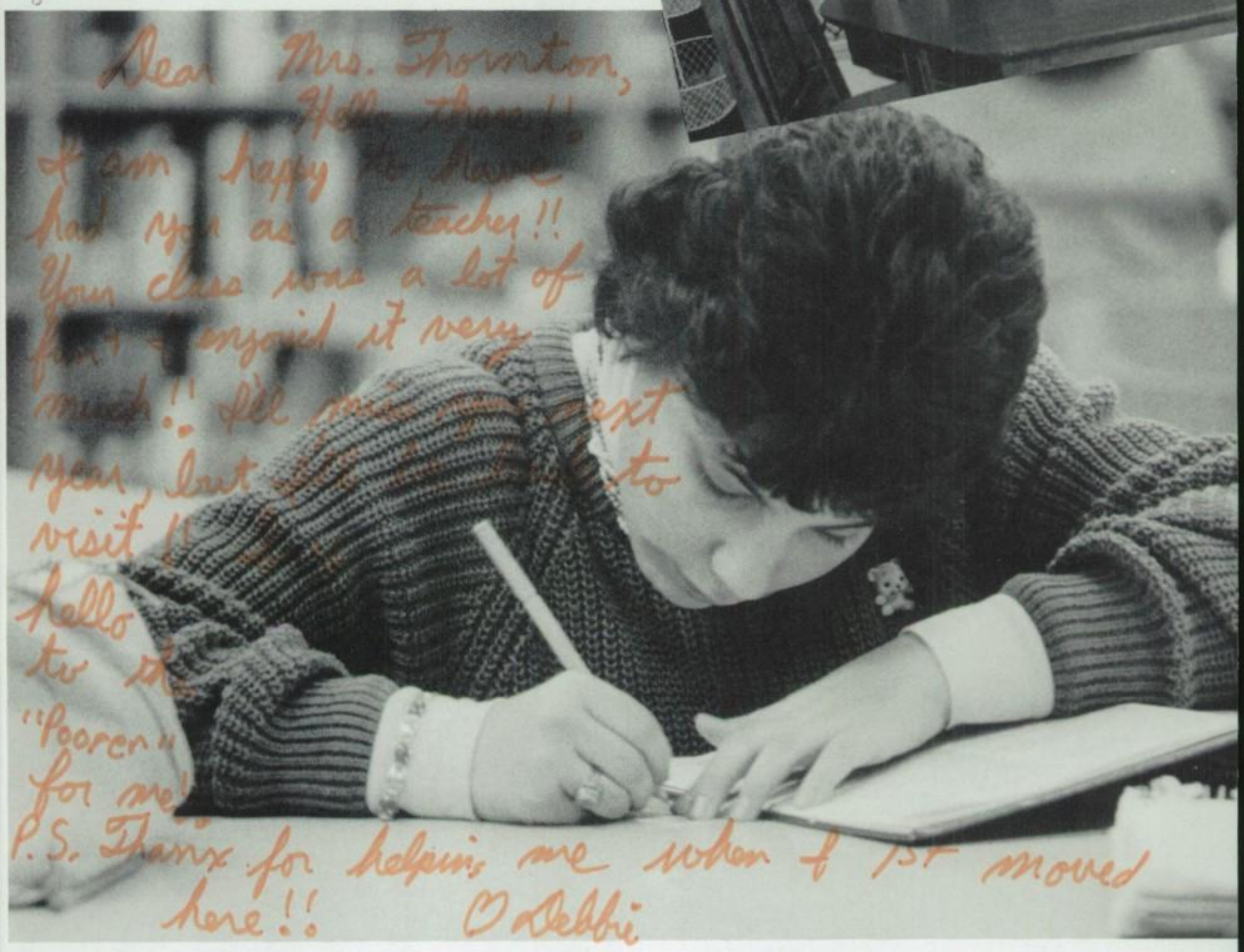
This senior's dreams don't end with modeling. Next year Tia will continue her education at Manhattan's Fashion Institute of Technology, majoring in fashion design and merchandising, while modeling on a part-time basis.

"Ever since I can remember, it has been my dream to be a model," insists Tia. For her, life has been a dream come true.

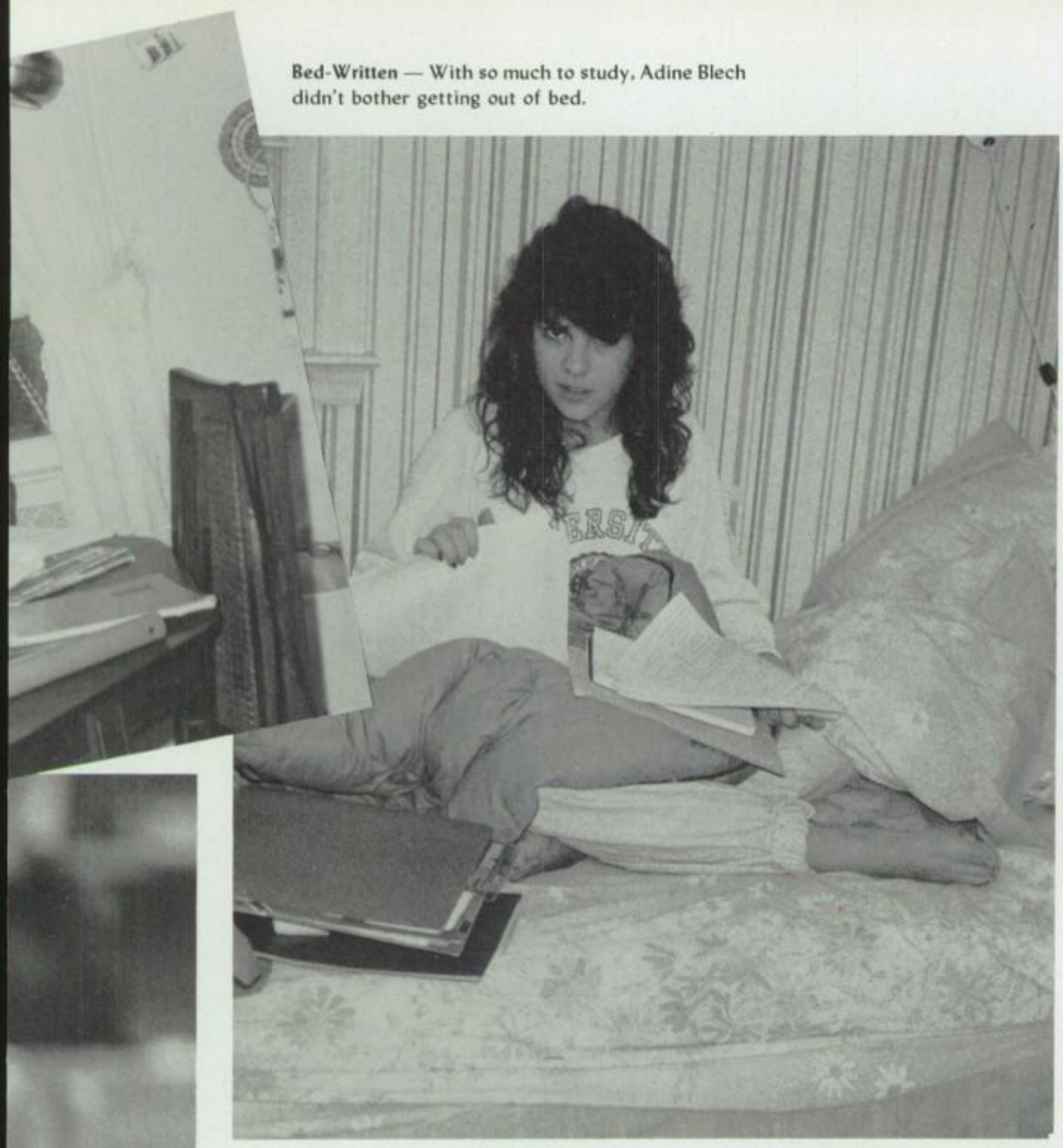
Social Service — Geraldine Fleurimond uses the Social Studies resource room to prepare for her midterm.



Taking A Break — Dena Moskowitz puts on her favorite tape between subjects.



Getting Off Track — Debbie Itchkawitz pauses from her monotonous task in order to write to a friend.



Bed-Written — With so much to study, Adine Blech didn't bother getting out of bed.

Midyear Crisis

There they stood, in perfect rows, at attention, rows and rows of them. They seemed peaceful and calm. Their legs, seats, and backs were cleaned and were as good as new. However, within minutes, these unassuming desks in the gym were attacked by students ready to take midterms.

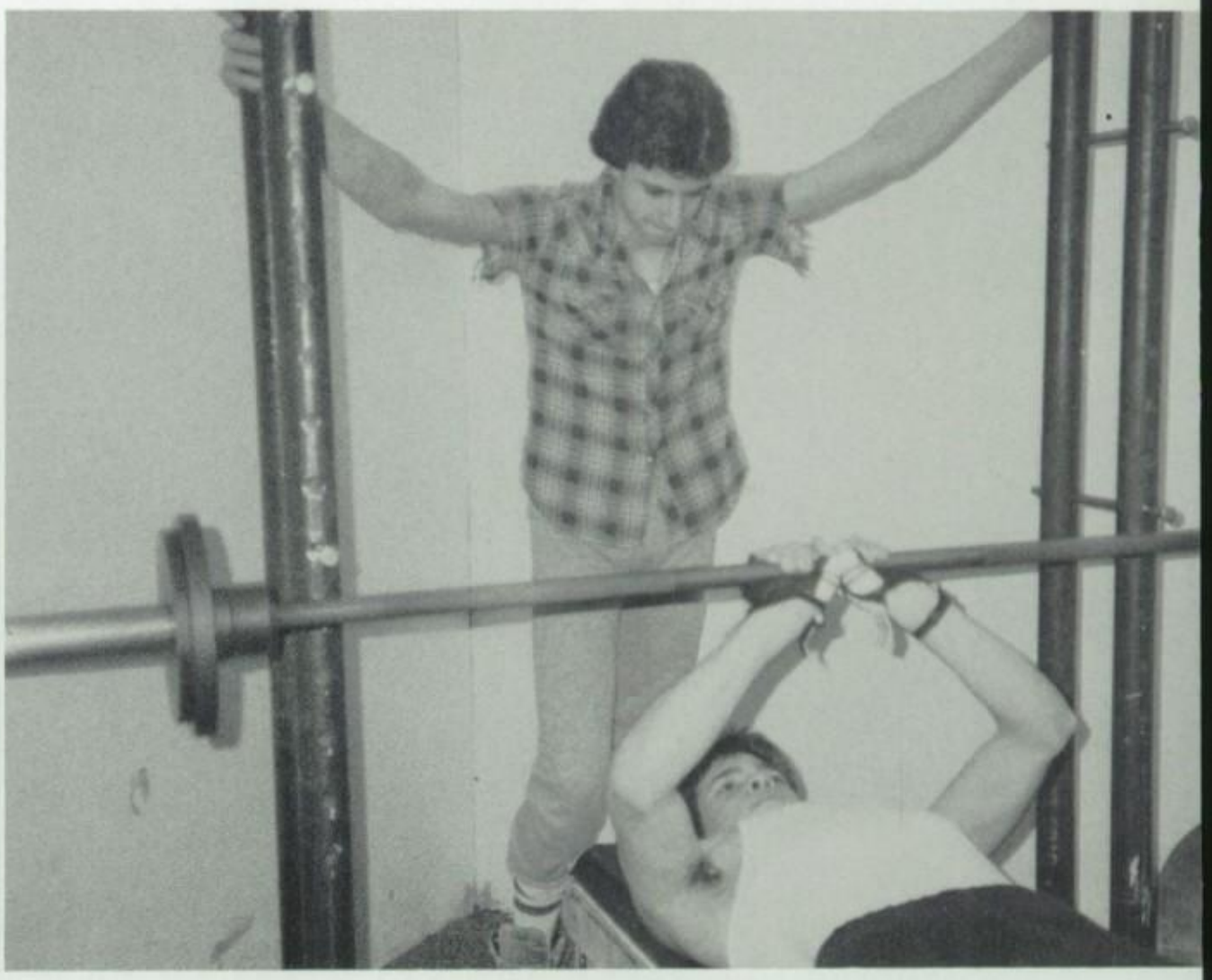
"You may begin!" echoed throughout the gym. Pages turned, pencils met paper, and a few sighs were heard. All had grown silent. Only the soft bellowing of the ventilation system could be heard.

A quick survey of the room showed several types of students. The first type was the one who had studied and obviously knew what he was doing. His facial expression showed his complacent attitude, a shoo-in for an A. The second type of student was a wreck. His desk was cluttered with scrap paper. His pen was leaking, and he couldn't get comfortable in his chair. A C+ at best. The third type of student didn't really know what he was doing. He'll pass, but barely.

The minute hand of the clock kicked backward, then forward, and then pointed to the ten. The midterm was over. "Stop! put your pencils down!" said a voice. "If your paper has been collected, you may go." Suddenly desks were pushed and kicked everywhere. The room emptied. The desks displayed their disheveled and unorganized appearances. With the help of custodians, things would be back to normal. But the cycle was not complete; for the next midterm was just 2 hours away.

Pumping Iron — Anthony Ruffo and John Eftychiou use Spring Valley Tennis and Racquetball Club as the place to tone up in their spare time.

On the Right Track — The quest for fitness continues for many students.



Finding Time For Fitness

It all started with Jackie Sorenson and her aerobic dancing. Richard Simmons and Jane Fonda caught on. It's become an epidemic. Everyone's becoming concerned with his physique.

Well-equipped health clubs are opening up all over Rockland County. These fitness centers offer a wide variety of activities including Nautilus machines, aerobic classes and indoor pools.

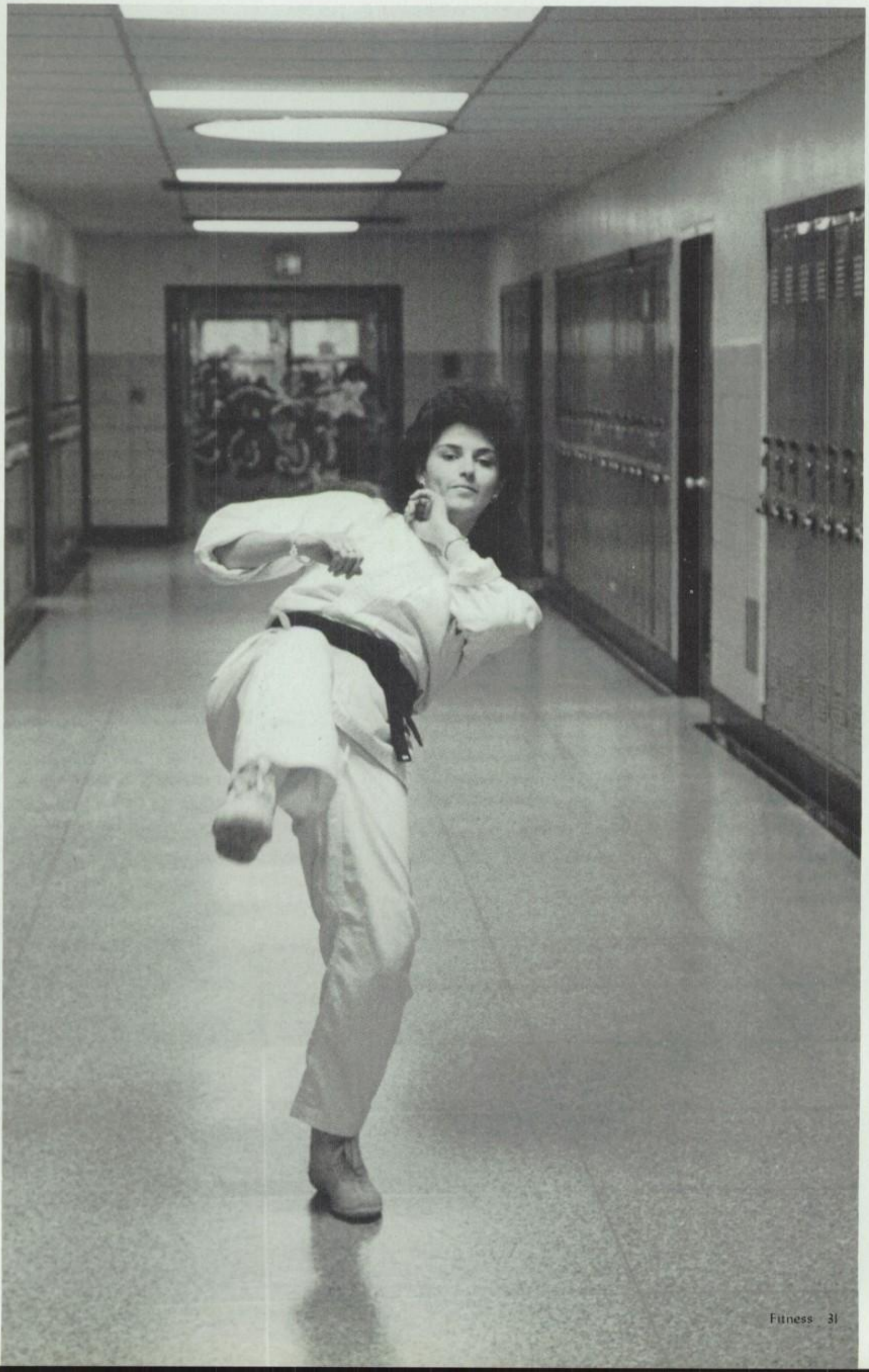
Many students can be found taking rigorous aerobic classes at *Spring Valley Racquet and Fitness Club*, while others can be seen "pumping iron" at the popular free weight gym, *Physique*. Weightlifting, which has become very popular among students is available for everyone and anyone.

Even karate has made its impression on many students. Just a few minutes from our school, karate classes are given, teaching everything from basic karate positions to the more difficult levels.

After a long hard day at school, nothing is better than exercise to relieve fatigue. Students are finding exercises they enjoy doing and are using them to tone up and get into shape. As senior Emily Ross said, "Fitness is a state of mind as well as body. When you look good you feel great."

1-2-3 Stretch!! Aerobics "fits" into everyone's schedule.

Kicking It Off — Black Belt Carmen Vasquez exhibits her karate talent.



Eat YOUR HEART OUT

Guacamoli, Sushi, Pastrami on Rye and Calzones. Of course, they don't taste great all together, but any one of them can add foreign to an ordinary evening. Hamburgers, hot dogs and french fries have become passe. Hungry students are looking for more wordly experiences.

Restaurants around town cater to the social needs as well as the insatiable appetites of the entire student body. These eateries serve a variety of ethnic foods from countries around the world.

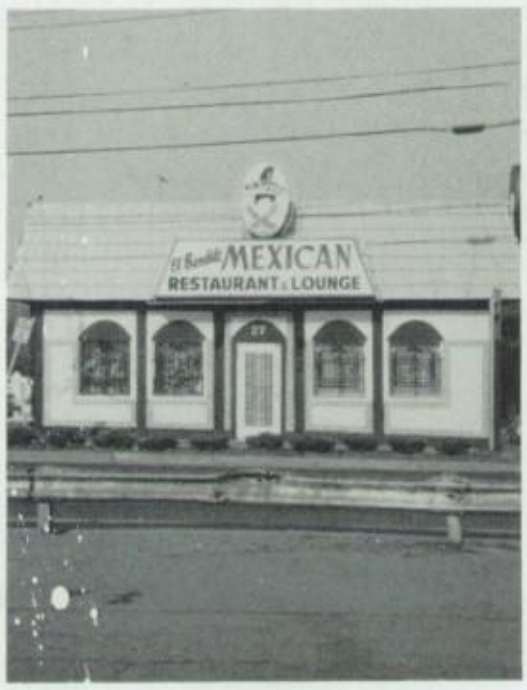
El Bandido is frequently visited for its authentic Mexican creations. The atmosphere of the restaurant, including the Spanish language and live music, captures the true feeling of Mexico. "I love to eat at El Bandido because I can experience Mexican culture first-hand," said Nicola Boothe. the waiters and waitresses all dress in customary Mexican clothes, displaying their enthusiasm for their own culture.

Mangia! Mangia! Italian cuisine is offered only seconds from school grounds at none other than Jimmy's Italian Kitchen. The restaurant is ideal for picking up that home cooked lasagna meal dripping with cheese, just a simple hero or a quick slice of pizza.

Oriental food has always had its place in both the minds and stomachs of the student body. Hong Luck is a popular stop for those with cravings for Chinese food. Across the street from school is Joy Ho Restaurant, featuring take out convenience for those wanting a quick egg roll or platter. Japanese food is quickly becoming popular among students. Maiko is the class of the field. Susi, the restaurant's specialty, has a taste all its own. "It may sound and feel strange, but it's really great," said Michael Hoffer.

Whether it's grabbing a quick slice at a local pizza parlor, or sitting down for a five course meal at a Japanese restaurant, there's something for every student's taste.

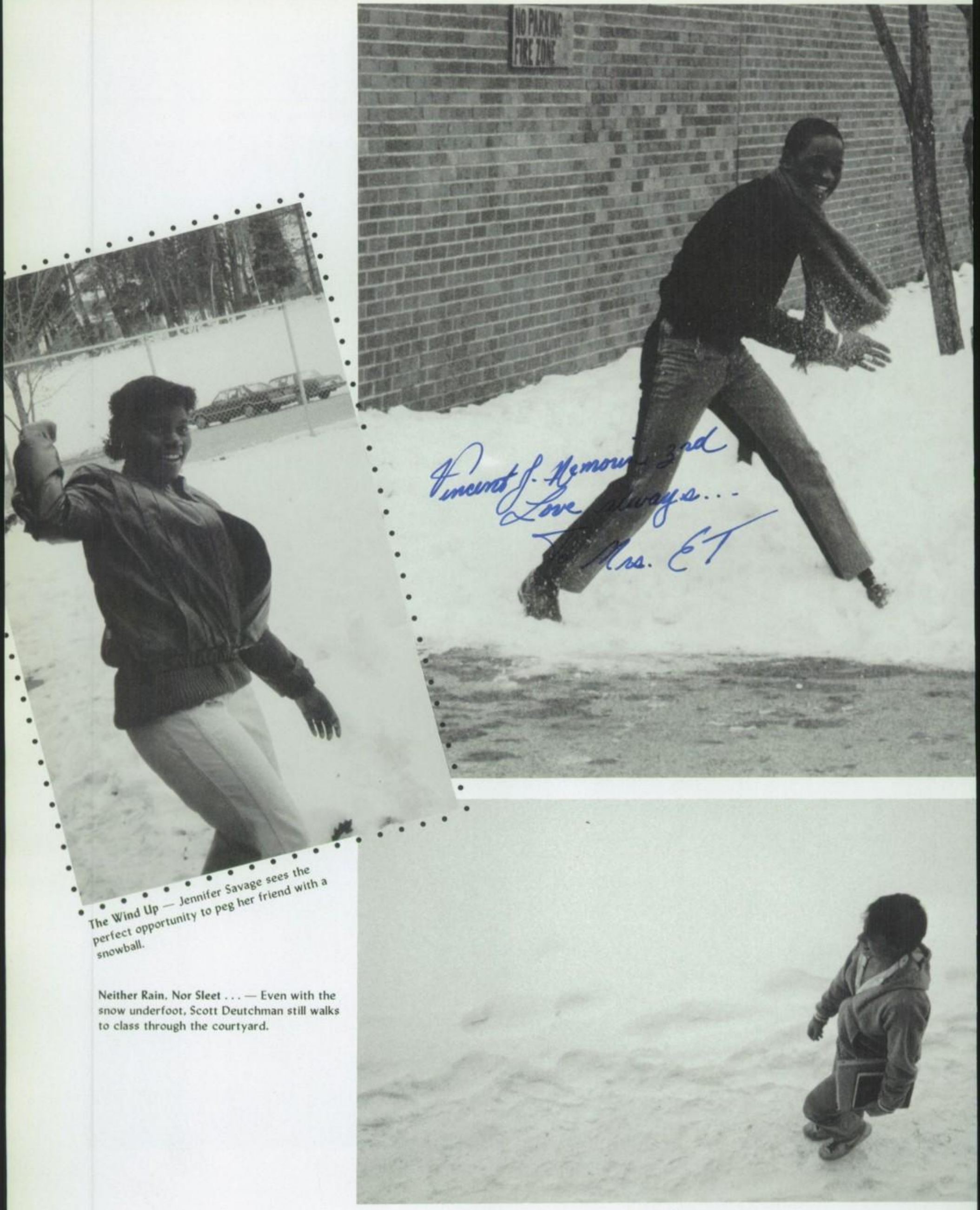
On the go — Cheryl Herman and Adrienne Blassberg find time for a quick bite.



Bonjourno — El Bandido is the place for authentic Mexican cuisine.

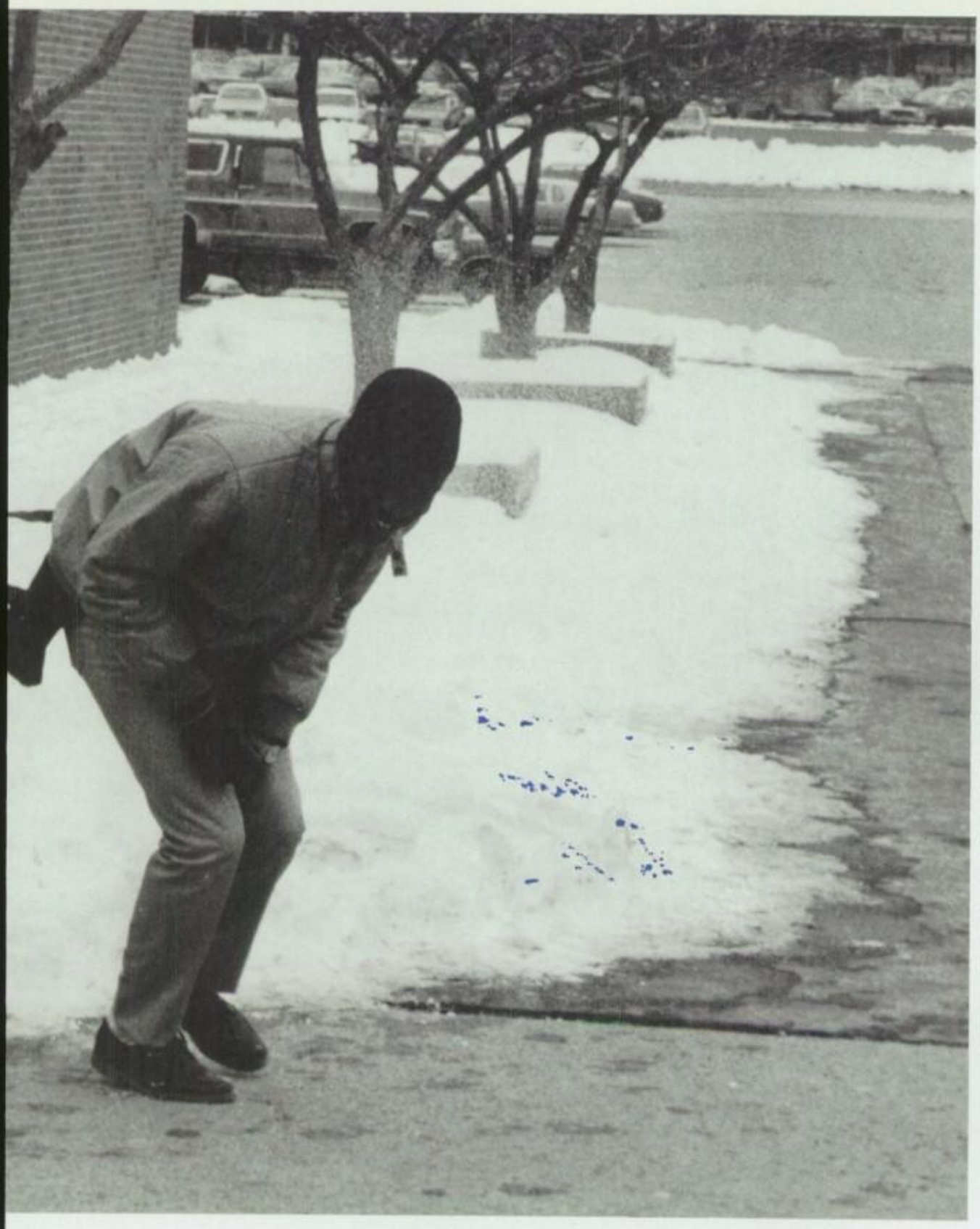
Dining at Daly's Dandelion — Janine Shagoury and Dena Moskowitz enjoy a leisurely lunch after school.

All smiles — Andre Deveaux, Douglas Bohnel, and Michael Green enjoy their lunch at Kennedy Pizza.



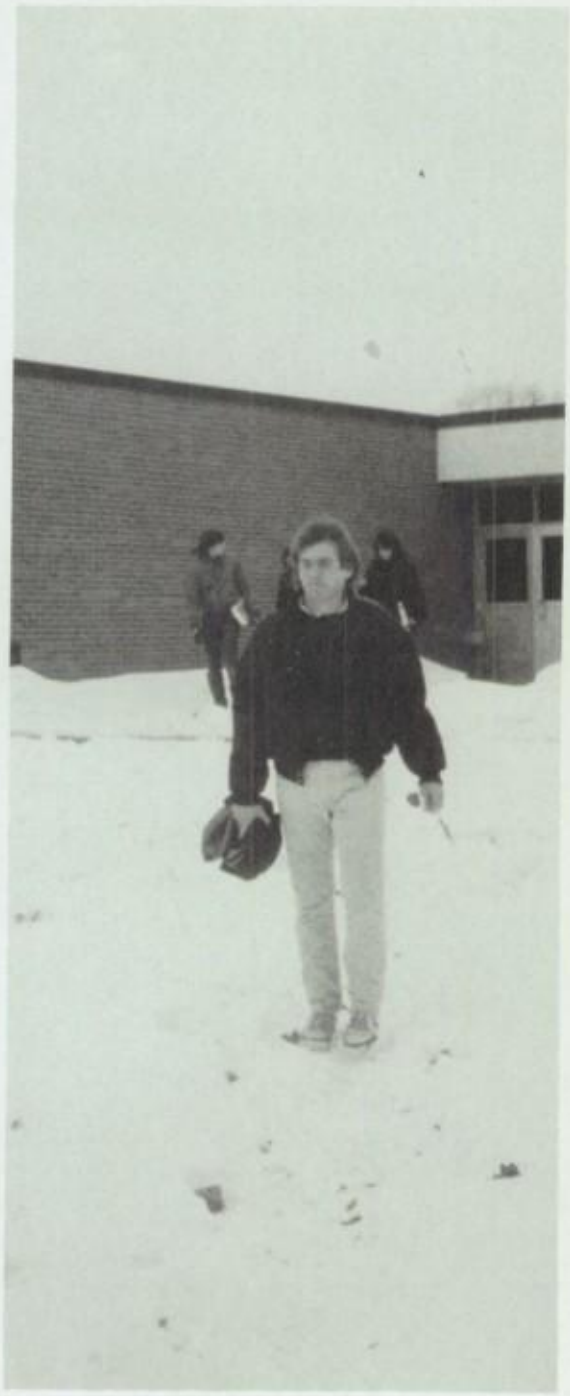
The Wind Up — Jennifer Savage sees the perfect opportunity to peg her friend with a snowball.

Neither Rain, Nor Sleet . . . — Even with the snow underfoot, Scott Deutchman still walks to class through the courtyard.



After School Antics — Vincent Nemorin and Jean Louis just couldn't wait to have a snowball fight.

Braving the Elements — In order to get to his car, Danny Aller must trek across the snow covered soccer field.



Struck By Snow

A Typical Snowy Day

6:30AM: Thousands tune into *RWRKL* — will school be closed or delayed?

6:45: School is opening on schedule; better start last night's math homework.

7:15: Snow and ice must be chiseled off of the car and it's still coming down hard!

7:30: None of the buses are running on schedule and the parking lot is a sheet of ice.

8:15: Caught staring out of the window, watching the icicles form and wondering about the condition of the ski slopes.

10:30: It's still snowing. They aren't letting us out early and the basketball game has been cancelled.

11:45: Starting to worry about the condition of the roads. Is it O.K. to drive home?

3:00 PM: Ahh . . . I don't have to go to work so I can relax and watch *General Hospital.* Now this is what snow is all about!

Before . . . the SUN RISE

"Gee, how did you get your hair to look like that?"

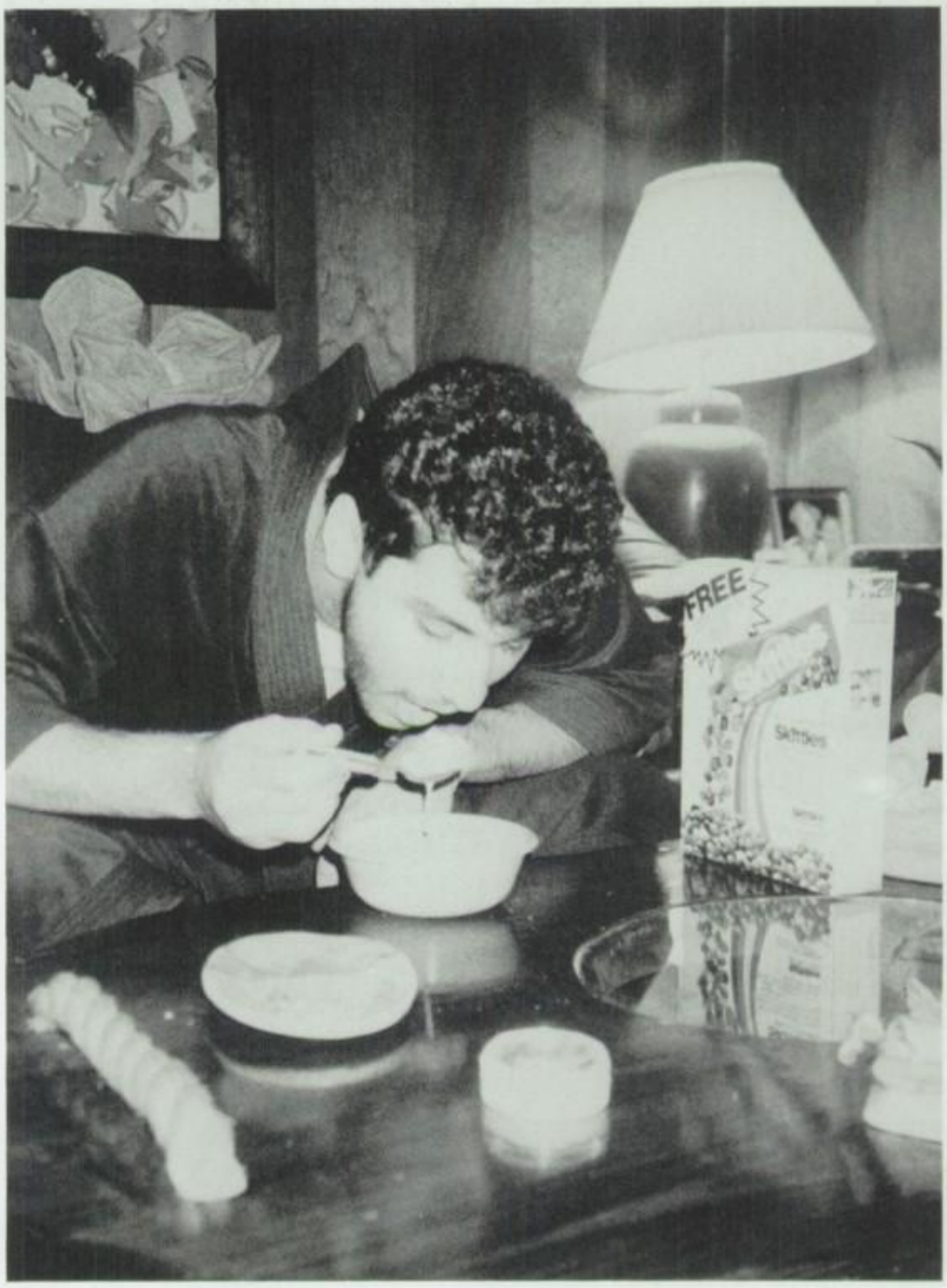
"Oh, I just roll out of bed and right to school, I don't even bother with my hair."

Sure you don't. While for the select few this might be true, for the majority of us it is an outrageous lie. The school year is an endless cycle of morning rituals, beginning with the alarm clock. After pressing the "snooze" buttom for the third time, we are finally alert enough to drag ourselves into our showers and complete our hygienic process: brushing teeth, washing face, etcetera. Although most guys skip over the makeup routine, many blow dry their hair. Then we must all decide what to wear. Depending upon the individual's agility, the process, thus far, could last up to forty-five minutes. If the person is a breakfast eater, time must then be added on to allow for a bowl of cereal in front of the TV.

Even an hour after getting up, some students still want to go back to sleep. Perhaps that has something to do with the pitch black sky we see every morning.

If you are one of those students who rolls out of bed refreshed and looking spectacular, you are to be commended.

Why Go to the Salon? — Barbra Silver prefers to get dressed before she styles her hair.



The Most Important Meal — Cory Tovin needs his *Cheerios* to start off the morning.

Just One More Minute — Getting out of bed is not the high point of Michael Lieber's day.

Kick Back and Relax — Jimmy O'Hara likes to watch some television before a day in front of the books.

Clean and Refreshed — Her three-step cleansing ritual helps Melissa Wasserman feel refreshed all day.

CUPID'S ATTACK-

It's not everyday that one receives carnations in homeroom. A red paper heart containing words from your secret admirer rarely arrives at

at your doorstep. It is only one day on which these magical things occur - - Saint Valentines Day.

For one dollar one could send a carnation accompanied by a hand made card. Best friends sent yellow carnations, couples sent red, and acquaintances sent whatever they wanted.

The atmostphere of giving provided many students with the chance to get to know one another. Maybe it was the perfect opportunity to tell that girl in your homeroom how you really felt. Many gift givers preferred to sign their cards anonymously.

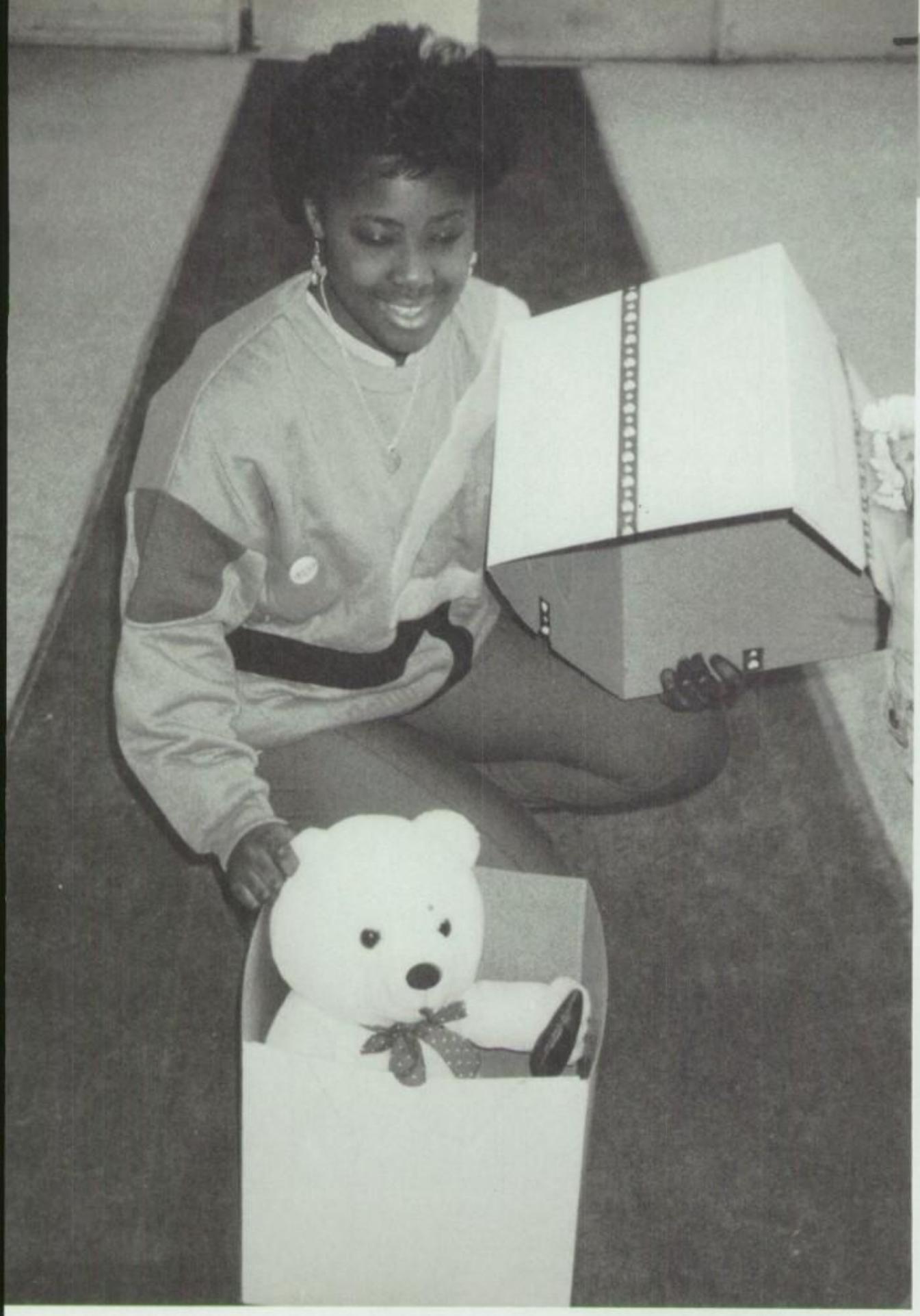
Even faculty members received flowers from students and colleagues. While some students sent the flowers as peace offerings, others just wished to show their teachers that they're not just talking to the blackboards.

When you're feeling down and lonely, think back to that special day filled with flowers and smiles and be glad that you could be a part of it.

Pierced by Cupid's Arrow — Ilene Tang, Sandy Gorman, and Judy Tang spread the holiday cheer in between classes.

Stop and Smell the Flowers — In painting class, Karen Levine reflects upon the great friends she has.

Tandem Typing — On Valentine's Day, all thoughts of schoolwork were forgotten for Jodi Salidor, and Patti Scheer.



Surprise, Surprise! — Valda Valburn received an unexpected gift from a friend.

Double Holiday — Valentine's Day was extra special for Traci Ferguson because it was her anniversary as well.

Valentine Overload — Elizabeth Jardine and Carrie Geres give their wilting flowers a chance to recuperate.

Secret Admirer — Marc Princisvalle and David Abbe deliver a carnation to Mr. Moskowitz on their way down to the science wing.

FOOD

For Thought

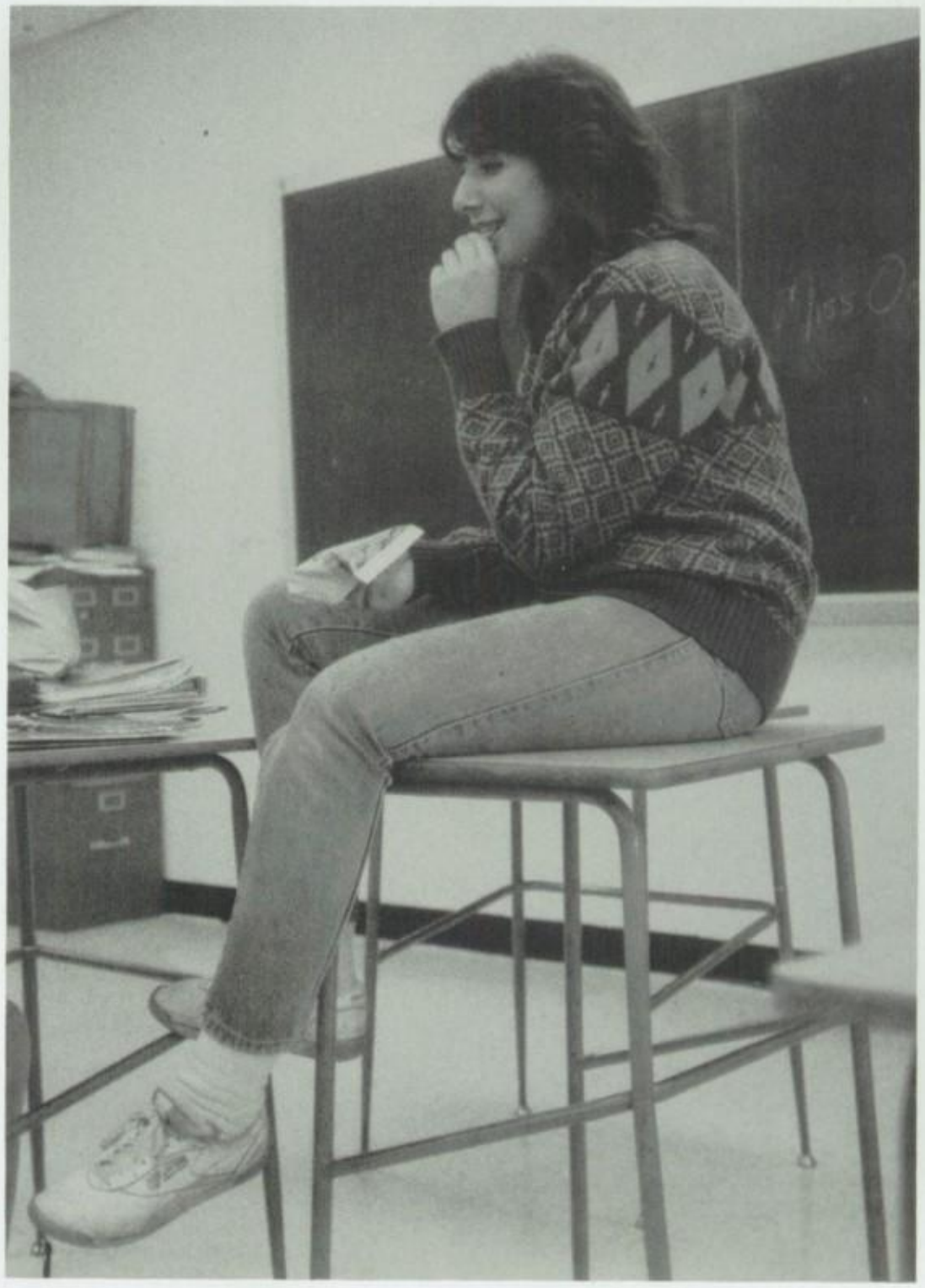
Yes, it happens in every classroom. Students starving for knowledge and nutrition find eating in class immensely satisfying.

"Having classes like Math and Science back-to-back really works up my appetite," said junior Allison Weiss. Brown-bagging and an occasional bag of smuggled potato chips are popular ways to do away with the hungries.

For those who are lucky enough to have a lunch period, the cafeteria offers a variety of food. Said sophomore Tanya Kinsley, "Eating in the cafeteria isn't my idea of a real sit-down meal, but I'm able to buy a lot of food that wasn't available (to me) in the junior high." Having a chance to pick up a fast bite or that favorite snack are additional advantages. "For me, a Pepsi and a bagel really hit the spot," offered Suzanne Coogan.

Eating en route to class is a dangerous yet satisfying risk. "Getting a soda past the hall guard is hard, but concealing a bag of Doritos is even harder," said Maria Soriano.

The Peel of It — Norman Tuttle tries to peel his orange before Spanish class.



Dining In — Before class, Adrienne Blassberg finds time to satisfy her sweet tooth.

Cafeteria Conversation — Mary Ascatigno was thankful for this lunch break.

Hungry Eyes — While sneaking a bite of her bagel, Kira Kushner evades Mr. Hirschhorn's watchful eye.

Homeward Bound

Beeeep . . .

The last bell of the day was music to our weary ears. Leaving our teachers behind, we made our way into the real world.

Some went directly to jobs, while others couldn't wait to take a nap at home. When the weather was favorable, students chose to postpone their studies until later in the evening. But many of us had so much homework that we had to give up the free time after school.

By the last bell, the majority of seniors had already disappeared, taking full advantage of lock-out privileges. However, licensed juniors and sophomores could be seen scurrying out to Kennedy Drive to claim their vehicles. Those who didn't drive had to run even faster in order to find and board their busses.

As hurried goodbyes were said and locker doors slammed shut, students fought their way through the hall traffic to find their way out. The bliss of leaving school was suddenly replaced by the dread of homework. "Oh, no! I have an entire chapter to read for Social Studies!"

Packing Up — Stacy Weiss makes sure that she brings home her homework assignments.

Lock-Out Ladies — Stacey Petrower waits for Sheryl Kanzer so that they can leave together.

Ready to Cruise — Michael Naughton makes some last-minute plans with Jonny Kashkin.

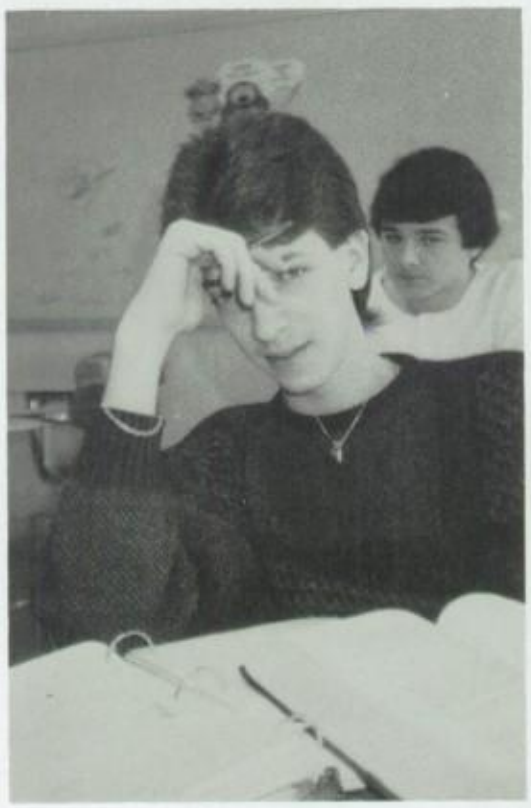
Hobbling Along — Not even crutches could prevent Adam Gordon from getting home on time.

Bumper to Bumper — The flood of students disperse as they make their way to buses and cars.

Beat Goes On — Janine Shagoury hangs out at home: listening to music to perk up her mood.

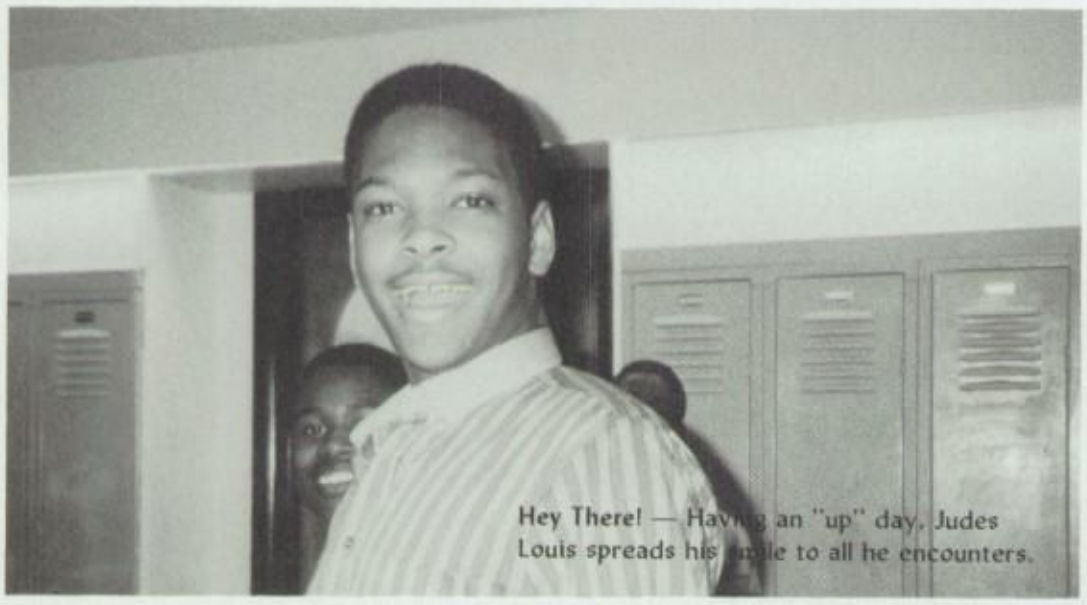
Happy To Be Here — In Publications Productions class, Sharon Wolfe gloats after receiving a good grade.

Math Mania — As Peter Hegyi tries to concentrate on Math 4R, his mood slips down a notch.



Ho, Hum — In the conference room, Russell Miller found a perfect place to relax and think.

The UPS and DOWNS Of Life Itself



Hey There! — Having an "up" day, Judes Louis spreads his smile to all he encounters.

"Leave me alone, I'm in a bad mood!"

"What happended to *you*? You were fine this morning."

"I got a C on my English essay. I worked on it all weekend!"

Even the smallest event can alter a mood. A letter from a friend, a headache, or a heavy workload can all contribute to sudden mood swings. Since it has been proven that teens often experience mood changes, it is not unusual for one's attitude to change several times within a day, or even an hour! The ups and downs of an ordinary day are enough to make one crazy without the extra pressure from the teenage hormones.

Super Smile — Lori Sloves, wearing a smile, retrieves water for Mrs. Byrnes' plants.

When noticing these odd moods, parents will remark, "Kids! They should enjoy youth while they can ... What I wouldn't trade to be young again ... ". They have it all wrong — we *do* enjoy it, but things get a little rough sometimes.

While post-adolescent life can be a lot of fun, it obviously has its ups and downs. Hey, who said that being a teenager is easy?

Sit-Com Smash — Most students can be found watching NBC-TV's *The Cosby Show* on Thursday nights.

Miami Vice Mania — Don Johnson and Philip Michael Thomas added new steam to prime-time television.

Solo Superstar — With the release of his LP, *No Jacket Required*, Phil Collins rose to the peak of popularity.

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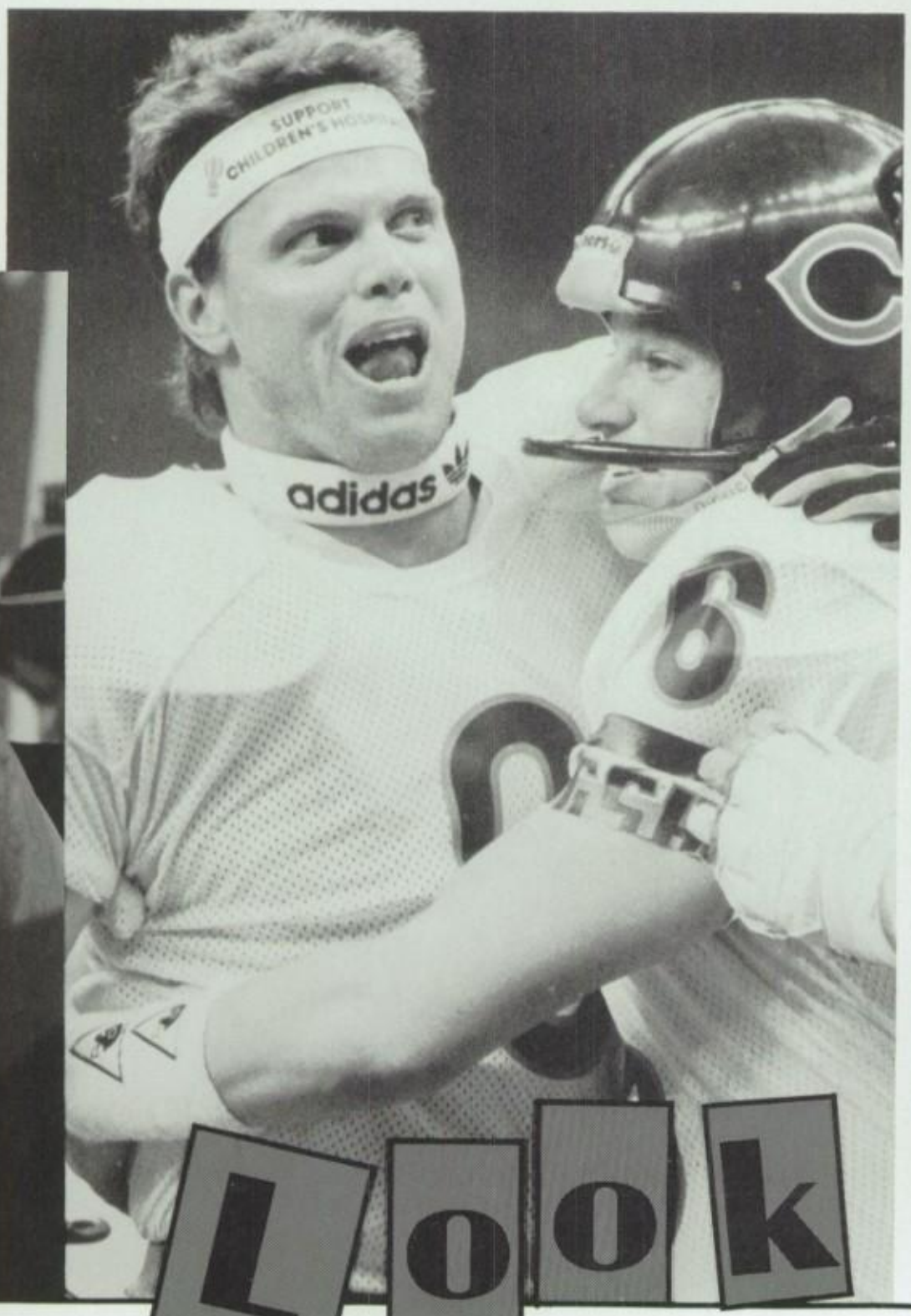
Cosmic Disaster — The explosion of the space shuttle Challenger resulted in the deaths of its seven crew members. This was the first in-flight disaster.

Racial Rebellion — Riots were an almost daily occurence in South Africa as blacks protested Apartheid.



This was a year of triumphs and tribulations; of crowning achievements and utmost failures. A year in which man fell victim to nature's wrath, but sought to fight her famine and drought.

Exploding terrorist frustrations were felt throughout the world as several major hijackings, bombings, and attacks killed close to 150 people. The 17-day TWA hijacking in Lebanon and the Achille Lauro cruise liner were the most publicized.

The past year saw the fear of AIDS reach dangerous levels. Civil unrest in South Africa seemed to peak as more than 600 people were killed during anti-apartheid violence.

Whereas the past year was filled with tragedies, so, too, was it filled with successes. In July, the Live Aid concert made history as the simultaneous concerts in Philadelphia and London displayed some of the top music talents of the past two decades.

The sports world had its share of Davids and Goliaths. The Goliaths would undoubtedly be the Chicago Bears, Los Angeles Lakers, and Edmonton Oilers. The Kansas City Royals of major league baseball proved that no one is unbeatable.

"Springsteen mania" attacked American society when Bruce Springsteen toured his *Born in the USA* album. Other popular artists were Whitney Houston, and Phil Collins.

Perhaps the most shocking event of the year was the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger, which killed all seven crew members. Christa McAuliffe, the first "civilian" in space, was one of the crew members.

The Cosby Show remained the most popular prime-time television show, while *Miami Vice* made Don Johnson and Philip Michael Thomas the new sex symbols. Other shows such as *Dynasty*, *Cheers*, *Family Ties*, *Knots Landing*, and *Hill Street Blues* were popular among students.

The Thrill of Victory — Jim McMahon and Kevin Butler bask in the glory of winning Super Bowl XX. The Bears beat the Patriots 46-10.

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A Bite of the Big Apple — "The noise, the excitement, the glamour — I love Manhattan!" says senior Michael Gruber.

Down The River — While Eugene Cash and Joe O'Donnell like to stroll the streets, Leslie Shmaruk prefers the chocolate cake in *Temptations* on Main Street, Nyack.

WHERE ARE WE?

On a recent trip out West I was asked where I live.

"New York," I replied.

"New York?!? Hey, what a cool city. Broadway, Times Sq . . . "

"No, not New York *City* . . . New York *State* . . . uh, Spring Valley."

"Oh."

The name "Spring Valley" usually does not ring a bell with out of staters. However, in an effort to have my place of residence recognized, I continued:

"Actually," I said, "our town is located very close to the New York — New Jersey border. I can get to malls like Paramus Park and Garden State Plaza in no time at all . . . "

"Hey . . . "

" . . . and in less than fifteen minutes I find myself strolling the streets of Nyack by the Hudson River, or admiring the beauty of Rockland Lake or Harriman Park."

"Gee, that's great . . . "

" . . . and in only forty-five minutes I can be in Manhattan, seeing a show . . . "

"Wow, what a great place to live — you really have it all!"

So when you feel as if one more, "Spring *what*?" or "*Monsey*?" will push you over the edge, remember all of the advantages of our location. Besides, it's more than just a place . . . It's our home.

The Long and Winding Road — Hungry Hollow Road serves as a connecting route between Monsey and Spring Valley.

Platonic Pals

Boy meets girl. Boy smiles. Girl smiles. Good conversation. Sincere laughter. Trust. We all know what usually happens next. But not always. Sometimes the relationship stays platonic — they remain close friends. And is this just as rewarding?

"A platonic relationship is just as important as a physical relationship. I'm able to understand more serious aspects of the opposite sex, aspects [to which] physical partners don't often relate," offered senior Rocky Herisse. Senior Belen Morales feels that "for some people it gives them the brother or sister they never had."

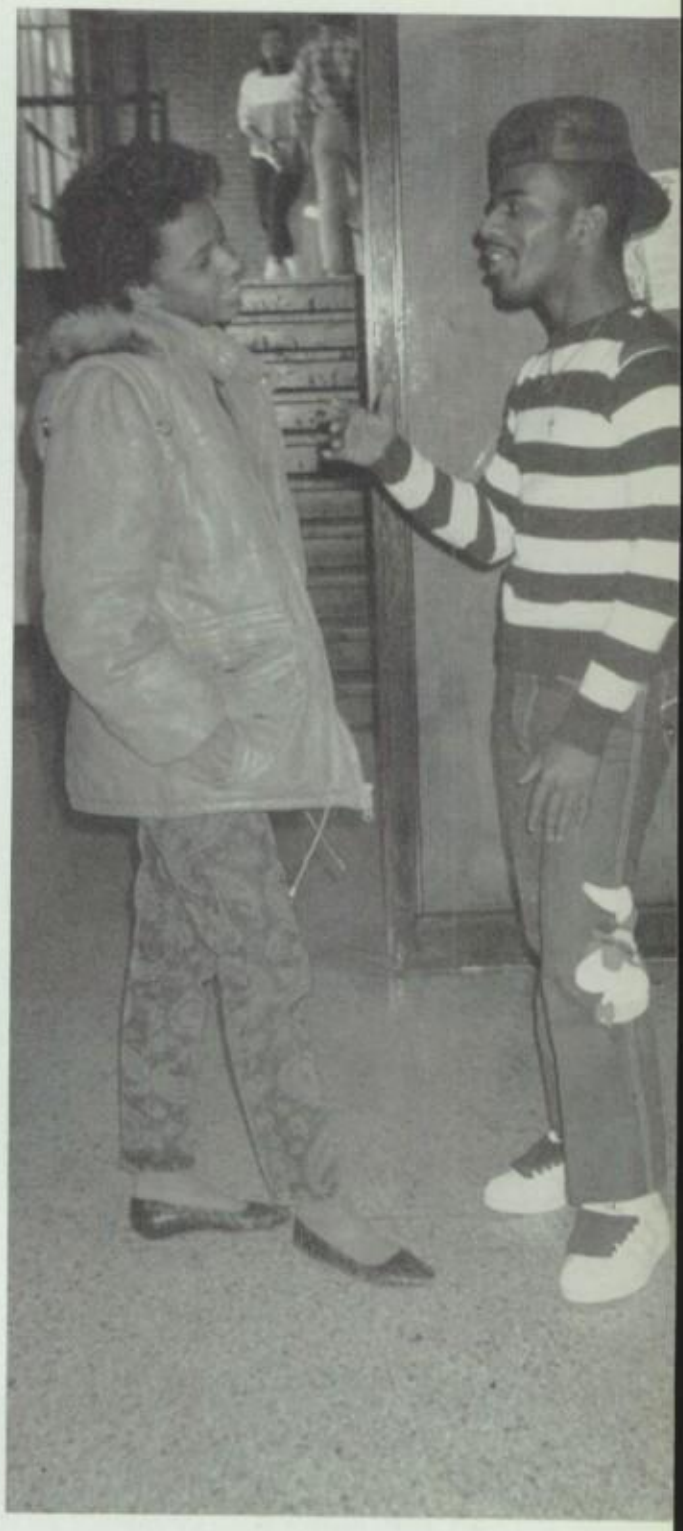
In school we are constantly in contact with members of the opposite sex. However, some students are wary of a typical boyfriend — girlfriend relationship. They feel the need for a friend of the opposite sex — someone who will share insecurities and happinesses without asking for anything physical in return. One might remark, "that seems like a typical boy — boy or girl — girl relationship." True . . . but a platonic relationship goes one step beyond. Friends can share the mysteries of their sex and give first-hand advice on the subject. Sometimes platonic relationships will contain that extra bit of advice and support that will pull one through a hopeless situation.

However, there are risks involved in this type of friendship. It is not unusual for such close pals to develop new feelings for each other — feelings of love or desire. For some, this might be a welcome change. Others might feel their relationships threatened and consequentially torn apart from this development. It is most damaging when the feelings are one-sided.

In all types of relationships there are both risks and rewards. If you are willing to take the chance, a platonic relationship can be very rewarding. As senior Dena Moskowitz said, "Romances often break up, but good friendships can last forever."

Idle Chatter — Michael Leslie and Jana Weiss pass the time while waiting for their bus.

Through Thick and Thin — Michael Hoffer and Mary Ascatigno will testify that friends can fight, too.



Lend An Ear — Marie Solanges and Mark White find a few minutes to tell each other their problems.

Need Some Company? — Todd Siegel enjoys Jen Romano's friendly company during a break.

NIGHT

"What are we going to do tonight?" Living in Rockland County and also being a teenager can often pose problems for nightlife. For, unlike the city, bars, discos and restaurants don't line the streets beckoning us to enter. No, we Rockland-ites must make a concerted effort to shape our weekends into something a little more fun than watching T.V.

For starters, a car is a necessity for any significant form of nightlife. Once a ride from a friend or parent is acquired, one may enjoy the numerous places to explore.

The *Nanuet Mall* is a popular place to start. New stores are always arriving. Eateries such as *Friendly's, Burger King, Joann's Nut House,* and the *Cookie Co.,* help satisfy the insatiable teenage appetite.

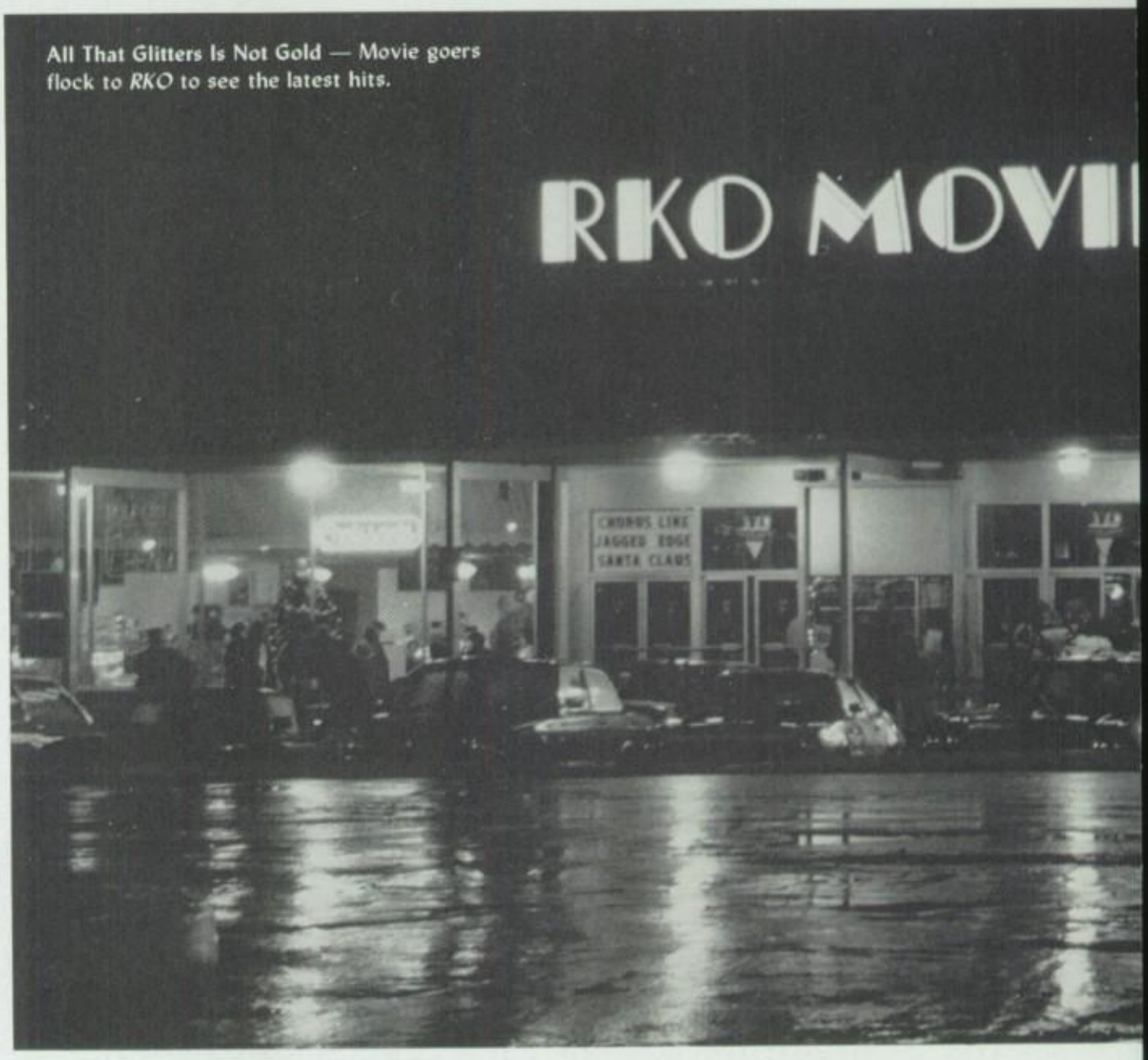
Daly's Dandelion, adjacent to the *Nanuet Mall,* provides the right atmosphere and an intriguing menu to entice the serious diners.

As for movies, the *RKO* movie theater, holding five movie theaters, always shows the popular movies. However, if one isn't in the mood to sit, *Breaking Away* comes into view a few miles down the road. The qualities of a real disco are felt in the midst of flashing lights, loud music, and tons of people.

For some students; entertainment can be found right in their homes. Renting movies, having parties, or just casual get-togethers have become popular nocturnal activities.

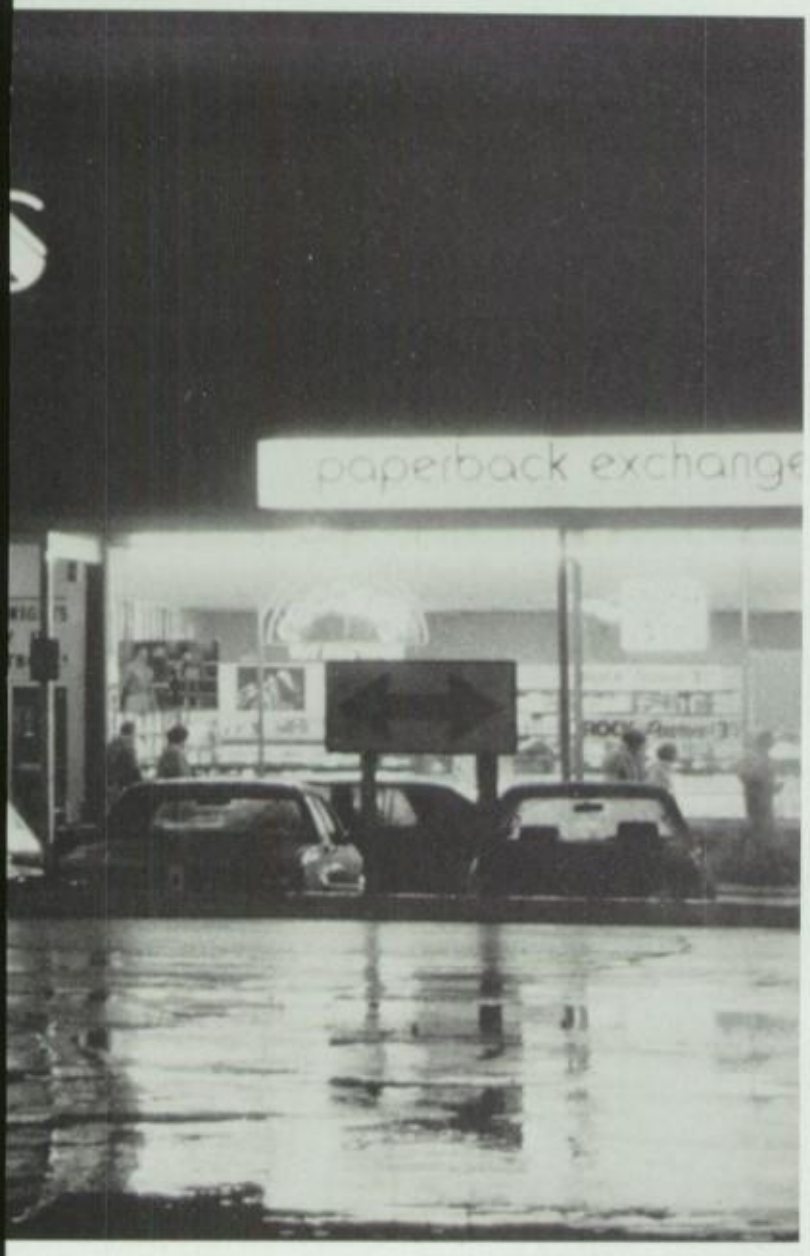
Nightlife tends to be an important part of our after-school life. After some desperate searching and helpful hints from others, the teens from Spring Valley can enjoy an amazing night life.

All That Glitters Is Not Gold — Movie goers flock to *RKO* to see the latest hits.



The Critic's Forum — After seeing *Rocky IV,* Lisa Portoro and Tricia Beckerman compare thoughts.

LIFE

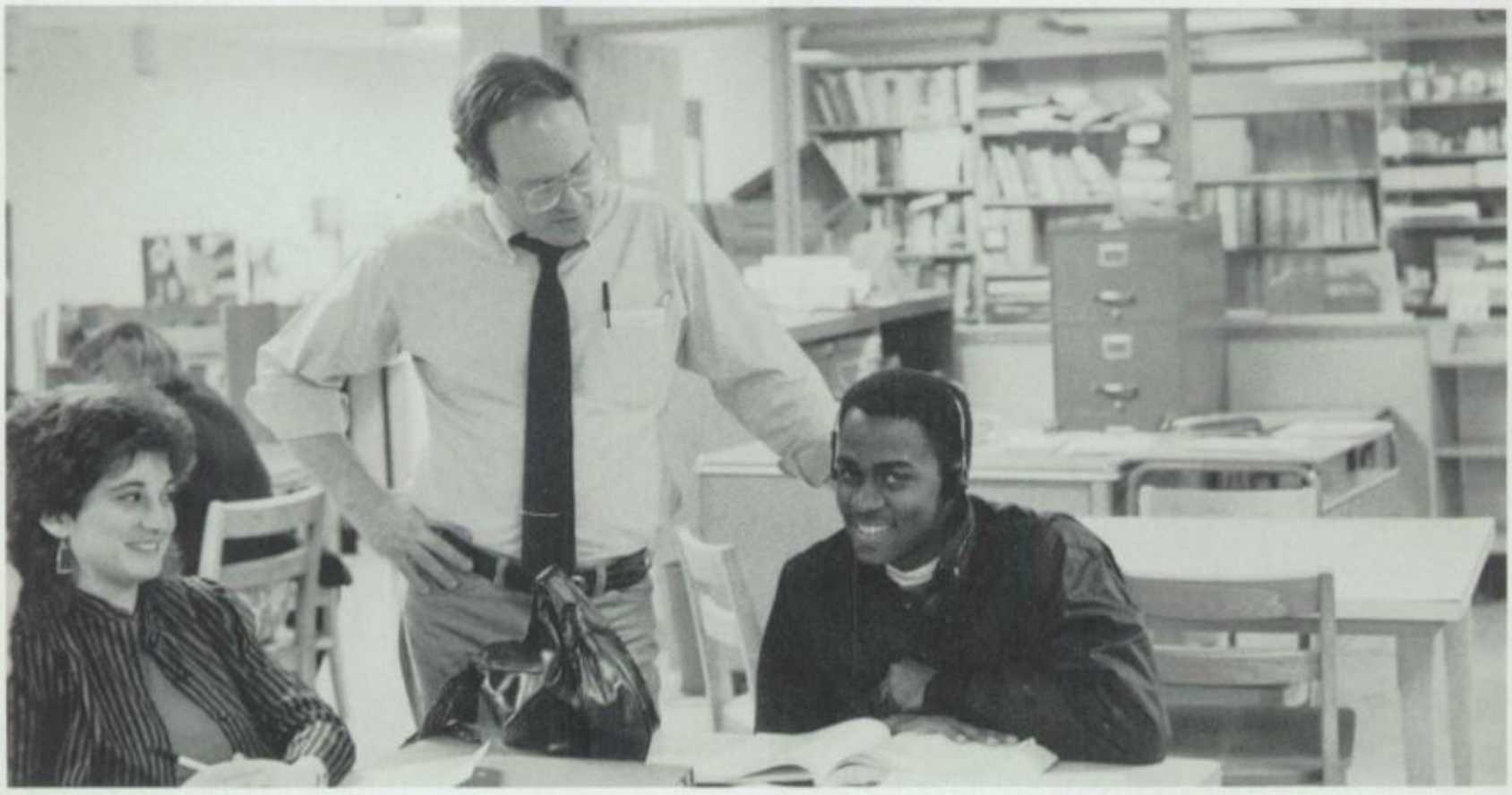


Growling Stomachs — Waiting for food at *Strawberry Fields*, Scott Feig and Sean Harap hope their friends will soon join them.

Cheek to Cheek — At *Breaking Away*, Lori Monk and friend finally get their slow song.

The Boss Is Back — While Bruce Springsteen wow-ed America with his Born in the U.S.A. tour, Brian Sandhaus showed his loyalty to Rush.

Tuned In/Tuned Out — Greg Millet feels the song *Separate Lives* is a great way to tune out Mr. Zenn. Stacey Harris agrees.

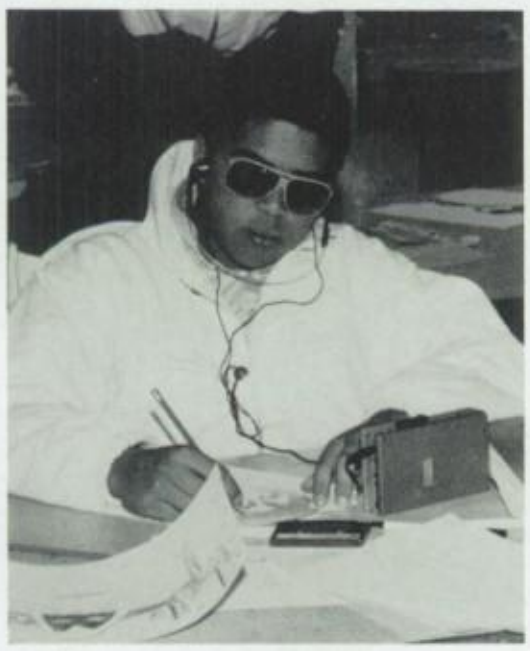


MUSIC...

MORE THAN JUST A SOUND

"A dog is a man's best friend" . . . maybe. But can a dog sing to you on the way to school? Can it inspire your work, or capture a special moment in words? It is music that does all of these things. Music and musical artists influence the way we dress, our moods, and help to express our feelings.

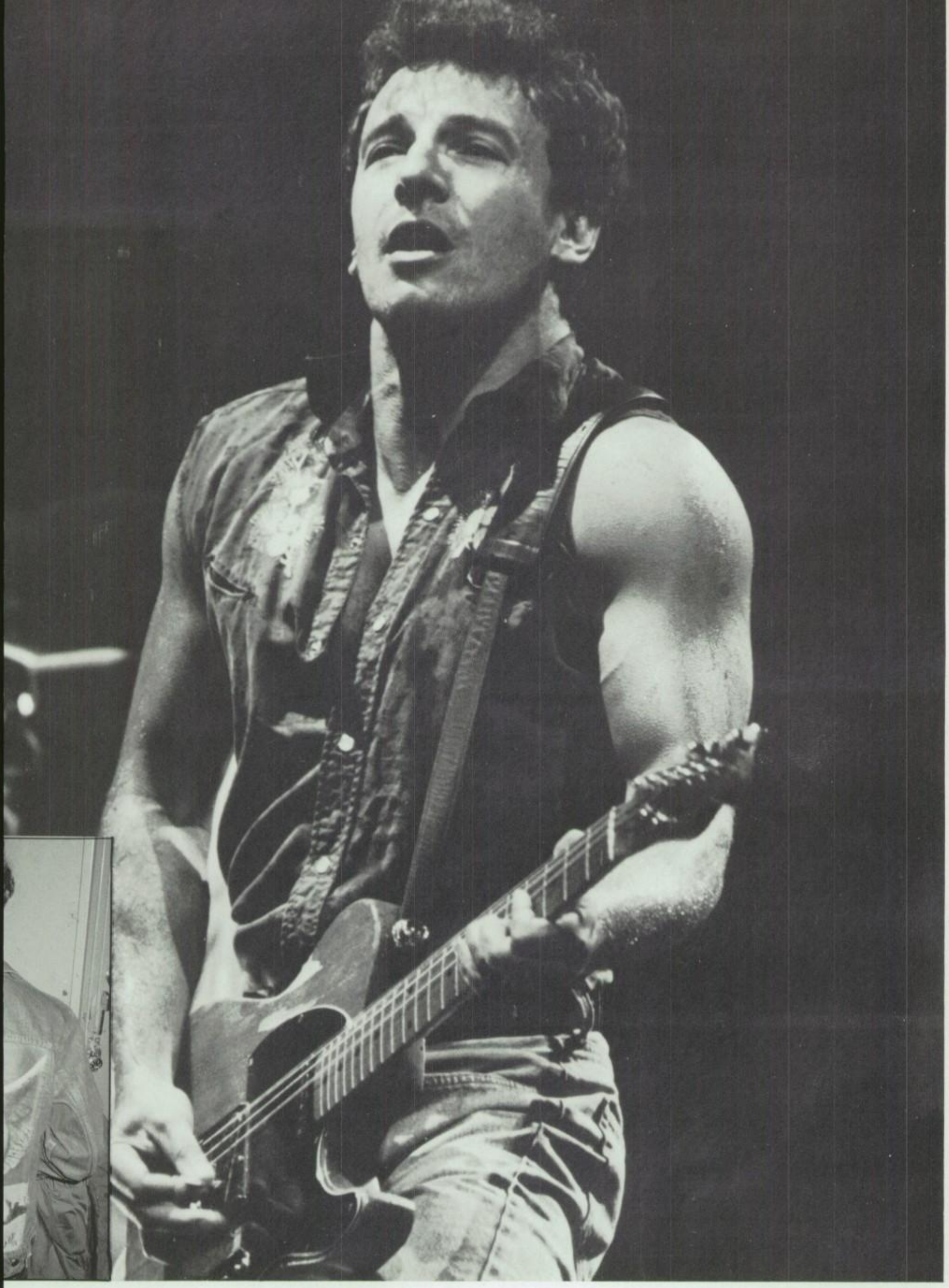
From dawn until dusk, the lyrics of Bruce Springsteen, U2, Run DMC, and Rush accompany us through the events of the day. "Sometimes," says junior Lauren Katz, "I will hear a song on my way to school and be singing it through eighth period."



Music For Thought — Jared Owens finds that music inspires his creativity.

While listening to the radio, a song might be playing that describes one's feelings perfectly. The perfect beat can nourish a down-in-the-dumps mood or provide an outlet for enthusiasm. "Music makes you dance, it makes you scream, it makes you feel hyper!" exudes senior Risa Arin.

When their favorite artists pass through the metropolitan area, students will pay incredible sums and wait on long lines just to see them in concert. Nevertheless, if some can't make it to the concerts, they can always relax in their homes and watch their favorite groups on MTV.



Anything for Money

Whether it's hamburgers or hardware, this is where you will find most students after school and on weekends — working. For most of us, the extra cash nicely supplements our allowances, allowing us to pay for gas, food and clothing, or whatever else we might need. A job might give us the experience and responsibility needed for a future career.

However, there are side effects to working. Lack of sleep and incomplete or nonexistent homework assignments are common complaints. Many students feel that a job takes away from their social lives when they work long hours and on weekends.

It's not just a job . . . it's an adventure!

A working student finds that a job can be the key to independance. The money and responsibility prepares a teenager for life "in the real world." Remember, it's not just a job . . . it's an adventure!

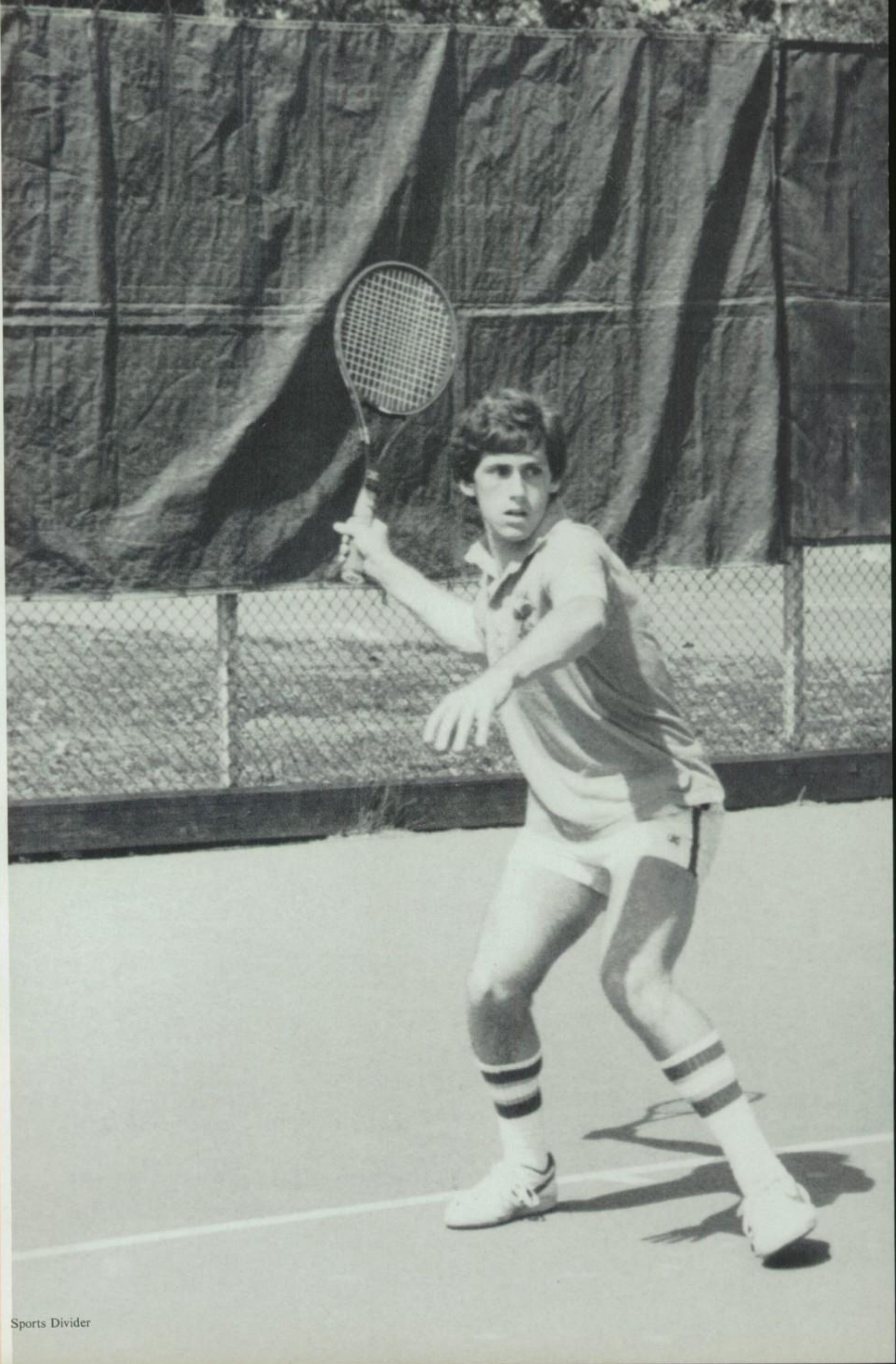
Boxed In — Working at a children's booth in the Spring Valley Flea Market, Jay Freshwater prepares for the upcoming flood of children.

"That'll be $59.72, please." — Kim Nugent uses quick fingers to ring up an order at Western Beef.

Book End — Judy John completes her filing duties at Finkelstein Memorial Library.

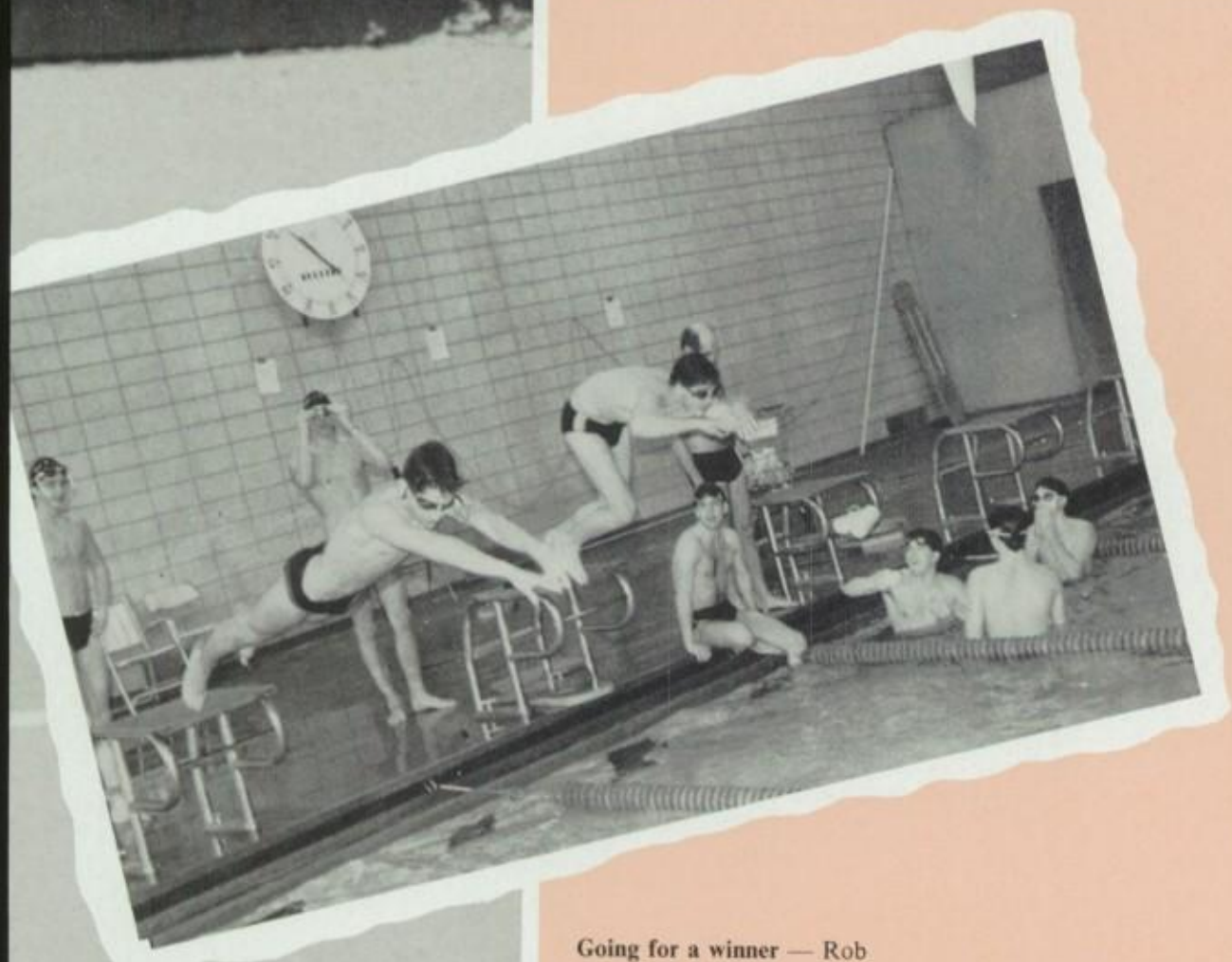
Supervisor — At *Roy Rogers*, Michelle Kaminer has worked herself up to a high position.

SPORTS



AT PLAY

Sports and athletics are an important part of our school's curriculum. Most of our students can be found at some sort of practice after school. Our athletic success continues to thrive and grow better. Whether on the baseball diamond, the gridiron, or in the swimming pool the Tigers are competitors. Opposing teams know that games played against us will not be a game won easily. The coaching staffs stress discipline and dedication. When a student takes part in a school sport, he comes to realize a sense of responsibility and personal growth. The students learn to work together as a family and often gain priceless experience. In almost every sport we play, we have individual stars. It is not unusual to see a student gain conference, county, or state recognition. Our teams are respected throughout the state. The athletic program brings a sense of pride and glory to family and friends of the surrounding community.



Out in front — Gary Fuchs dives ahead of his competitor for an early lead in his heat.

Going for a winner — Rob Herstein prepares to smash the ball past his opponent for a point.

Busting a gut — running back Kenny Boykin (33) takes a hand-off from the quarterback Dave Azarow (12) and picks up a first down.

Leading the way — Torre Stevens runs down the field ahead of his team.

Team

First Row — Martin Finnegan, Matt Cebulski , Eric Poiteven, Kaseem Carter, Joe Ruback, Dave Azarow, Mike Rivera, Elmer Toro. **Second Row** — Mike Buckley, Scott Baker, Dave Brown, Dave Abbe, Russ Miller, Mike Palius, Jim O'Hara, Rich Cunningham, Joe Tufano, Ron Wilder. **Third Row** — George Pehush, Coach Boykin, Coach Allen, Alan Brown, Darren Moody, Joe Maio, Coach Pinkston, Coach Azarow. **Fourth Row** — Al Rubin, Larry Johnson, Kenny Boykin, James Speede, Carzelle Palmer, Ernie Roberson, Mr. Luke **Fifth Row** — Ellen Cebulski, Leo Pinkstone. **Sixth Row** — Coach Pinkston, Pierre Fils, Doug Ellison, Kevin Bullock, Mike Johnson, Tony Carrington, Winifred Michele, Torre Stevens

Record

	Scores	
Teams	SV	OP
Ossining	6	30
Suffern	18	14
Lincoln	14	0
Clarkstown North	19	16
R.C. Ketcham	7	0
John Jay	20	13
Clarkstown South	18	19
Scarsdale	0	17
Ramapo	14	7

Team Record (6 wins — 3 Losses)

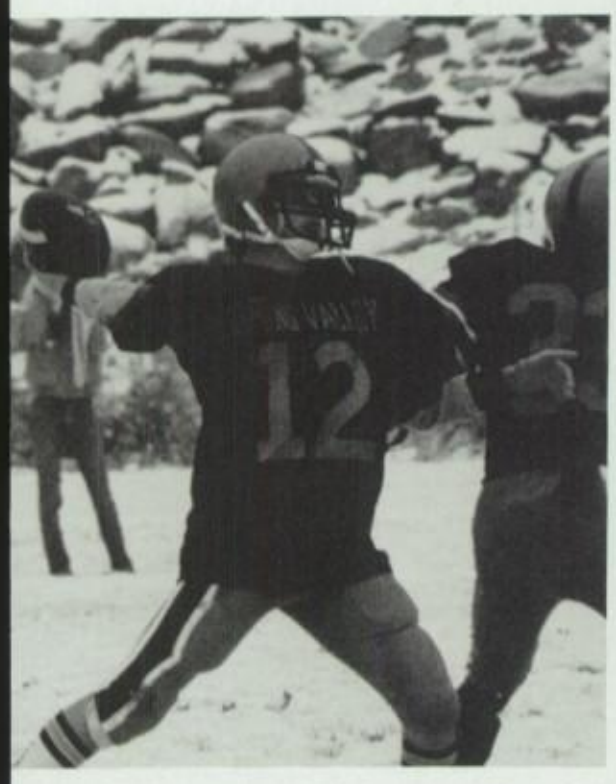
Football

Hitting Hard

Under an almost totally new coaching staff, the football team put together an impressive season. They tied last year's effort of 6-3 and have finally established themselves as a powerful football team.

New head Coach Percy Boykin stressed team discipline and effort. After losing the first game of the season to a tough Ossining team, the boys went on a rampage, destroying their next five opponents. Suffern, Lincoln, Clarkstown North, R.C. Ketcham, and John Jay all became victims to the Tiger onslaught. On November 2 the team faced an excellent Clarkstown South squad. After building a 13-0 lead early in the game, the Tigers suffered a heartbreaking loss, 19-13.

The Tigers had their share of individual superstars, but a total team effort is what made this season successful. Senior captains Kenny Boykin and Scott Baker led the team with their experience.



target — Dave Azarow (12) throws another comple- to one of his receivers.

Head first — diving forward, Pierre Fils runs over a defending Ramapo player on his way to the first down.

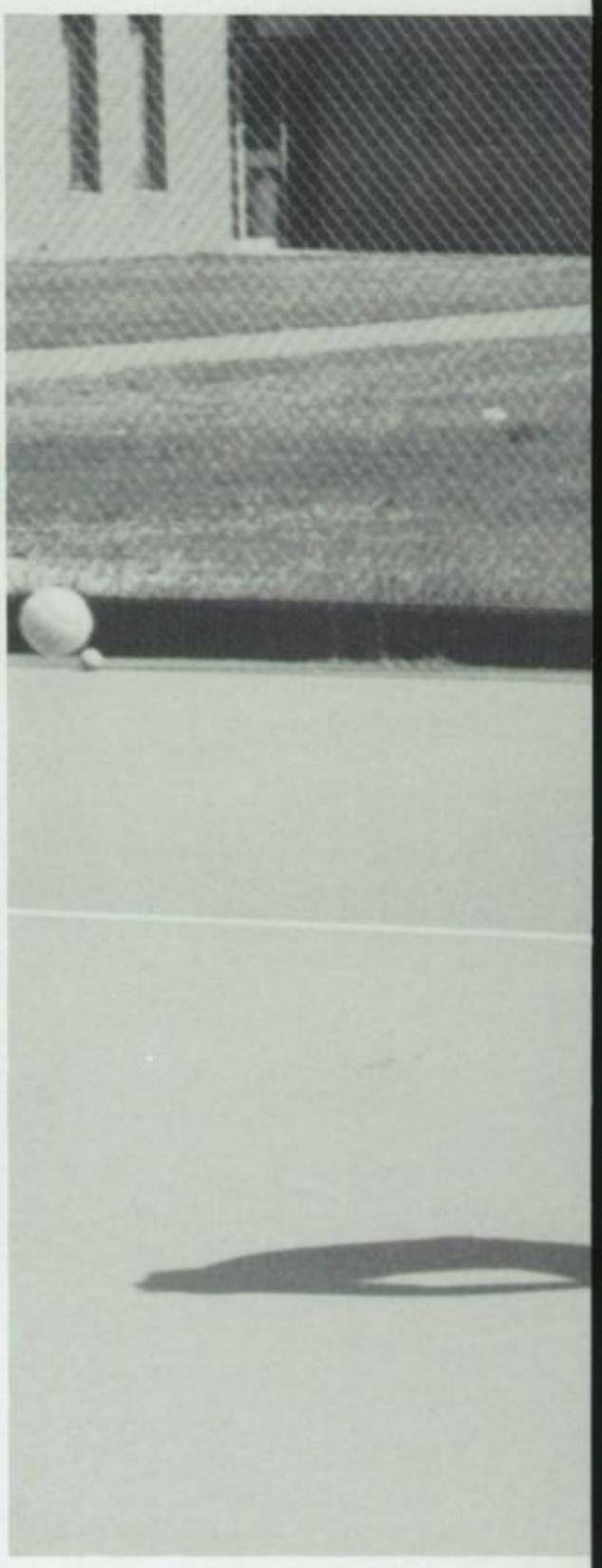
Watchful eyes — Reserves stand on the sideline waiting for their chance to play.

Masterminds — The two Pinkston coaches think out their game plan from the sideline.

Smash hit — Mark Princisvalle waits to return a strong forehand, as he leads the team to victory.

On the up swing — Theodore Munro returns a backhand in Valley's win over Kingston (7-0).

Acing it — Rob Herstein defeats another opponent in straight sets.



Team

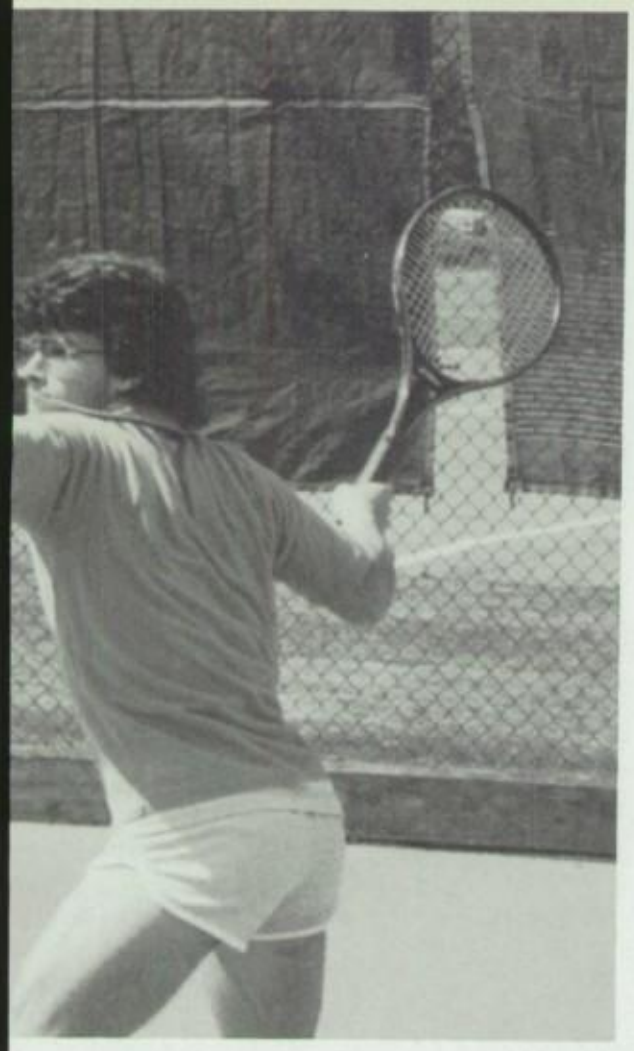
Standing — Russell Zomback, Glen Rovner, Mike Gruber, Pete Silkowitz, Rob Herstein, Bruce Steinberg, Theodore Munro, Keith Steinberg, Coach Munkhall
Kneeling — Steve Dickstein, Josh Goldman, Marc Princisvalle, Rob Grand, Marc Weinstein.

Record

Teams	Scores SV	OP
Kingston	7	0
North Rockland	5	2
Clarkstown South	6	1
Suffern	4	3
Clarkstown North	3	4
Ramapo	5	2
Clarkstown North	5	2
Clarkstown South	6	1
Suffern	7	0
Ramapo	4	3
North Rockland	5	2

Team Record (10 wins — 1 loss)

Reaching for more — Josh Goldman stretches out to return a tough shot.



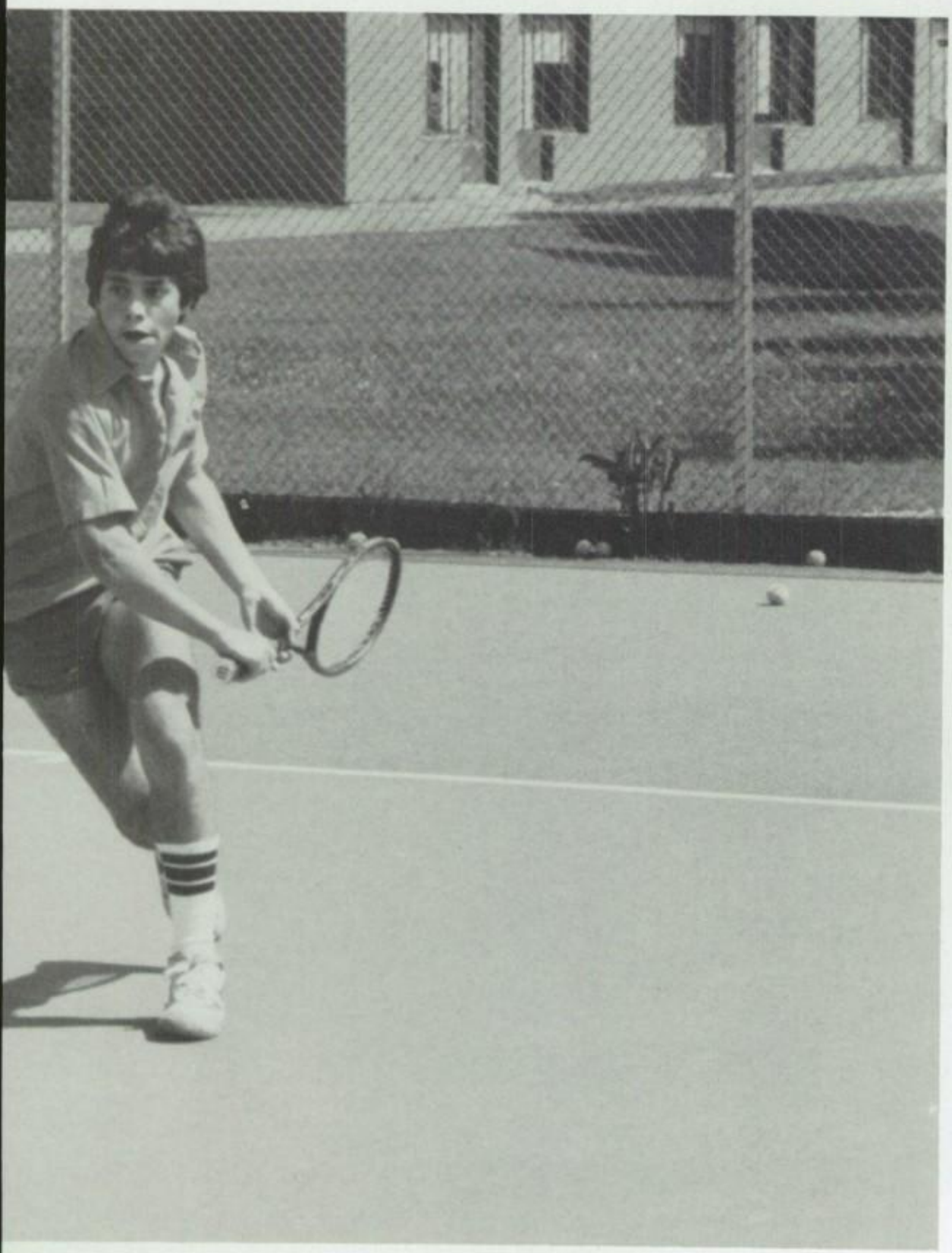
Tennis

Courting Kings

Coach Mounkhall and his team had a near perfect record and the county championships. A team record of 10-1 showed once again the Tigers' dominance on the courts.

The competition was tough, but the team was tougher. Individual and team efforts, combined for winning results. The team was led by tri-captains Pete Silkowitz, Bruce Steinberg, and Keith Steinberg, which gave the team the needed experienc Individually, Pete Silkowitz and Rob Herstein sparkled at singles, both providing nearly flawless outings to surmount the best of adversaries. Sophomore Robbie Grand was a strong at third singles. Mark Princisvalle, Mark Weinstein, Mike Gruber, Glen Rovner, and Bruce Steinberg all combined to make the Valley's double teams nearly invincible.

This season was not an unusual one for the boys' team. They have shown dominance for the last seven years and will continue to shine as a dominant team.



Sure shot — Watching the ball carefully, Glen Rovner waits to place his shot.

Tennis

The Racqueteers

Despite the loss of three graduated seniors, the girls' tennis team marched on to a successful 12-4 record. The girls' season was a reflection of what hard work and effort can accomplish.

Experience and talent gave the gals the necessary ingredients to make this season a great one. Five seniors — Risa Arin, Jen Kalish, Jen Gottschall, Dana Weiss, and Sharon Wolfe led the team to victory. Jen Kalish, Risa Arin, and Jen Romano figured in as the three strong singles players. Jen Gottschall and Sharon Wolfe proved to be among the top doubles teams in the county. The other doubles teams of Lauren Herman and Dana Weiss, and Kim Munro and Allison Weiss all had respectable seasons.

In their first eight games the girls only lost one match to a tough Clarkstown South team. South was the only team to beat the ladies twice during the season.

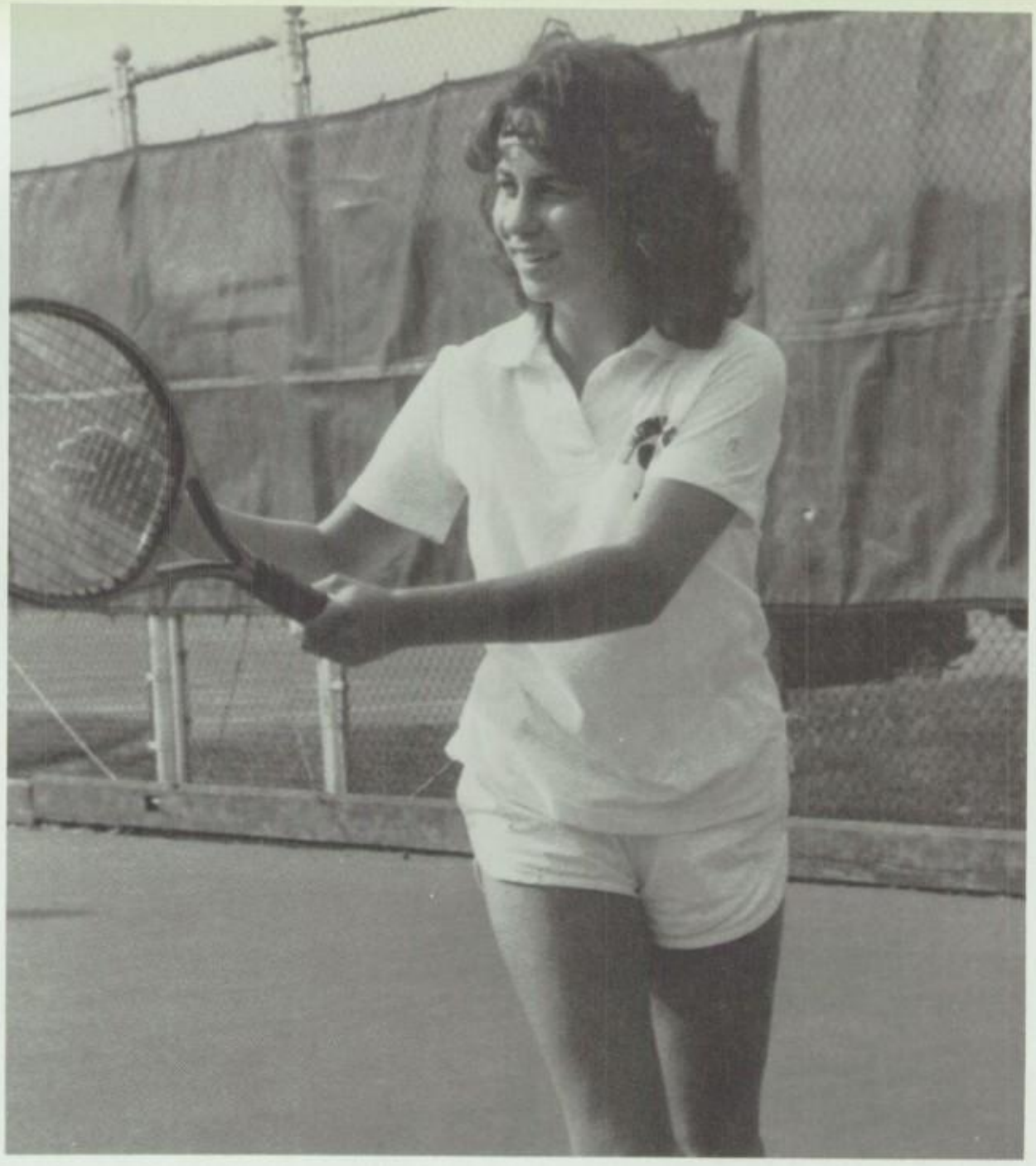
When the regular season ended and it was time for the counties, the girls shined even more. Every member of the team brought home at least one medal. It was a great season for the girls.

Stretching it — Sharon Wolfe prepares to slam the ba past her opponent to help her beat her Kingston counte part.

From the base line — Jen Kalish strokes her way past another opponent.

A beautiful stroke — Jen Gottschall shows her stuff in a flawless backhand.

epping up — Lauren Herman concentrates on the ball to ake a beautiful passing shot.



Team

Top row — Coach Holub, Kim Munro, Risa Arin, Dana Weiss
Middle row — Sharon Wolfe, Lauren Herman, Jill Katz, Allison Weiss
Bottom row — Jen Romano, Jen Kalish, Jen Gottschall, Carla Duryea

Record

Team	Scores SV	OP
White Plains	5	2
Clarkstown South	2	5
Mamaroneck	6	1
North Rockland	4	3
Kingston	7	0
Suffern	5	2
Ramapo	4	3
Newburgh	6	1
Clarkstown South	1	6
Clarkstown North	3	4
North Rockland	6	1
Kingston	5	2
Suffern	2	5
Ramapo	4	3
Newburgh	6	1
Clarkstown North	4	3

Team Record (12 Wins — 4 Losses)

Basketball

Man To Man

D-E-F-E-N-S-E was the main word on the court this year. It was the team defense that led the boys basketball team to an impressive 16-6 mark. Their record was the best among Rockland Division A schools and earned them the championship. They then advanced to the semi-finals of the Section 1 tournament, where they lost a heartbraker to Mount Vernon in double overtime 59-57.

The Tigers defense was led by a tenacious Pierre Fils. Bolden Banks and Leo Pinkston were a dominant force on the boards, boxing out all opponents. Hayden Gruichard's acrobatic moves and thunderous slams excited the home fans. Tom Shannon kept opposing defenses honest with his excellent outside shooting and Darren Moody's great all around play added to the balance of the team. Barry Seigel provided the team with quality minutes off the bench. All in all, it was a well balanced team.

With the graduation of only four team members, the future looks even brighter for the basketball team.

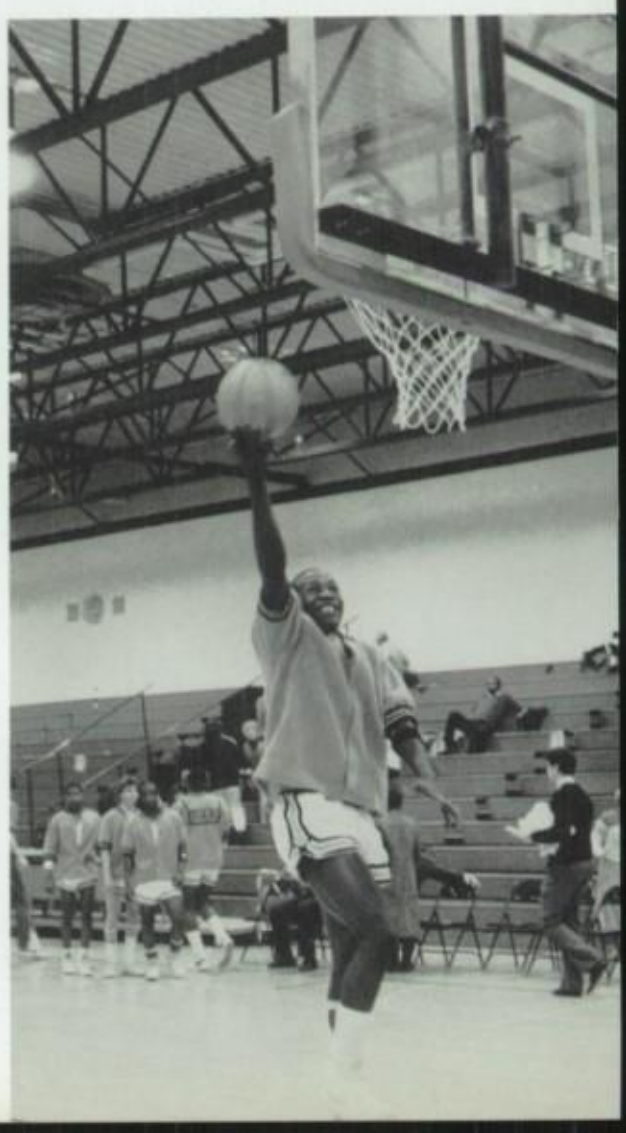
Team

Standing — Boldon Banks, Hayden Gruichard, Scott Deutchman, Willie Williams, Gary Gray, Leo Pinkston, Coach Kliewe, Coach Hirschhorn. **Kneeling** — Darren Moody, Dan Morrison, Woody Mamouzette, Fred Michel, Tom Shannon, Pierre Fils. **Missing** — Barry Seigel

Record

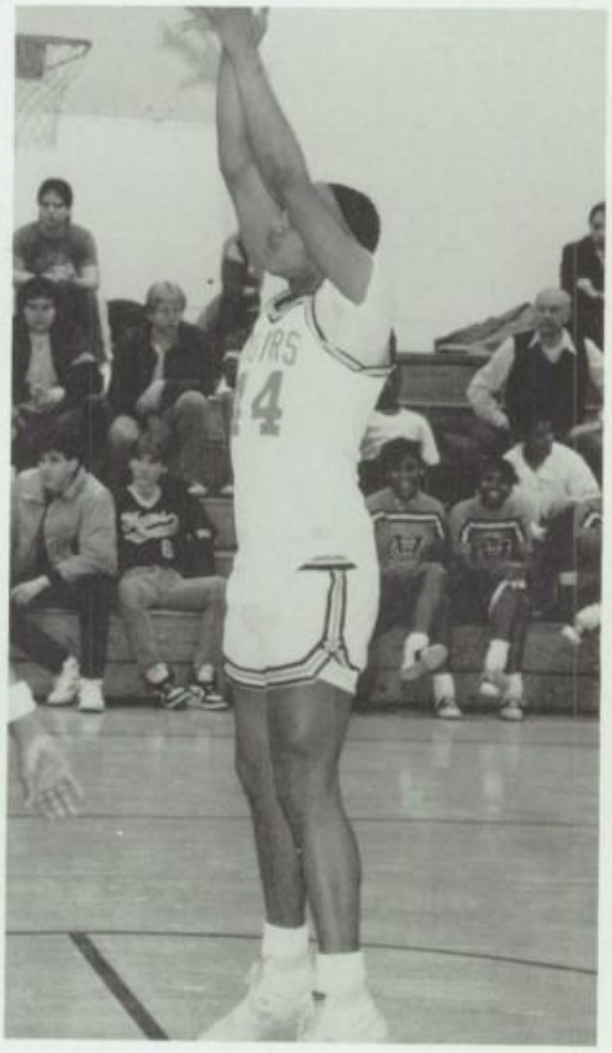
Team	Scores SV	OP
Union Endicott	41	43
Vestal	69	53
Scarsdale	65	45
Clarkstown North	46	30
Gorton	66	59
North Rockland	63	48
FoxlLane	59	42
Roosevelt	73	54
Ramapo	64	35
Suffern	66	58
Newbergh	64	51
Mount Vernon	51	68
Clarkstown South	63	48
North Rockland	52	56
New Rochelle	44	64
Ramapo	64	56
Suffern	64	59
Mount Vernon	57	59
Clarkstown North	49	56
Clarkstown South	73	41
Saunders	58	46
Clarkstown South	60	56

(16 wins — 6 losses)



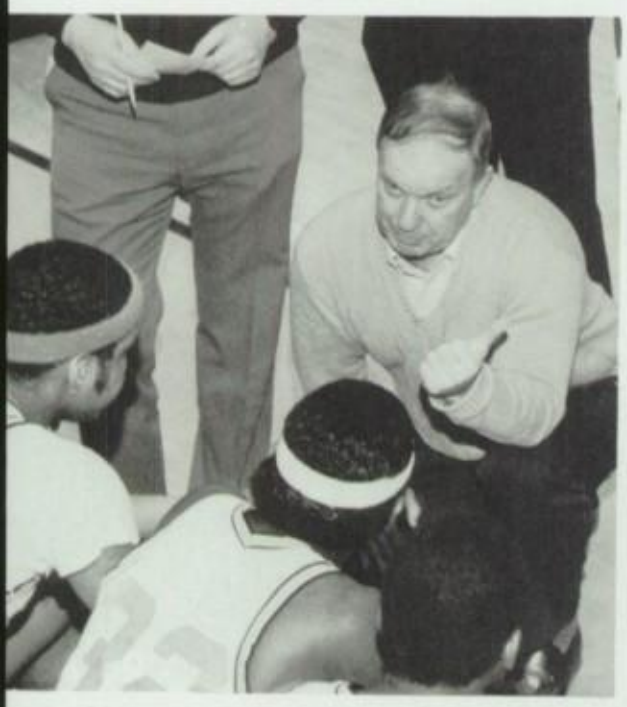
Lay it UP — Pierre Fils goes up strong to the basket during warmups before the game.

Swish — Leo Pinkston puts it in over the Clarkstown South player.



Up And Over — Hayden Gruichard leaps past Clarkstown South defender and lays it in for two points.

Soft Touch — Bolden Banks follows through from the foul line to aid in the victory over Clarkstown South.



tting It Straight — Coach Kliewe gives the team the ans for the game.

Shooting Two — Leo Pinkston concentrates on the basket before converting two foul shots.

Team

Standing — Coach Shapiro, Lisa Kane, Melissa Shapiro, Stephanie Bernadette, Karen Smith, Ruth Schleifer **Sitting** — Vann Polite, Susie Strasser, Denise Meinberg. **Missing** — Michelle Smith, Joanne Vargas, Valerie Hunter.

Record

Team	Scores SV	OP
Sleepy Hollow	37	36
Ramapo	28	40
Lincoln	37	26
Lincoln	46	33
Clarkstown South	39	61
Clarkstown North	34	59
Fox Lane	38	28
North Rockland	24	70
Suffern	28	48
Ramapo	37	43
Roosevelt	49	20
Saunders	35	33
North Rockland	45	57
Newburgh	36	70
Mount Vernon	21	t57
Clarkstown South	35	60
Clarkstown North	32	45
North Rockland	48	69
Suffern	30	48
Ramapo	31	46

(6 wins — 13 losses)

Playing Hard — Ruth Schleifer attepmts to pass her defender.

Swish — Lisa Kane nails a jump shot from the foul line.

Basketball

Around The Rim

A definite improvement has been made by the girls' basketball team. Coach Shapiro helped lift the girls past last year's record of 2-17 to a more respectable record of 6-13 this year. This is quite an accomplishment considering the conference the girls play in is among the highest levels of competition in the State.

The team was let down when senior star Lisa Kane injured her knee during the season and required surgery. But through tireless efforts and complete dedication, the team pulled together to form a winning combination. The girls never seemed to stop trying, even through the worst of defeats. Melissa Shapiro, Ruthe Schleifer, Karen Smith and Stephanie Bernadette all had a good year. This year was a total team effort; everyone contributed.

With the great improvements made this year, and the vast number of underclassmen, the girls' basketball team has much to look forward to.

Count — Ruth Schleifer hits her free throws to add two points to the Tiger score.

Shut Down — The girls' relentless defense stops the Ramapo team cold.

Let's Play Ball

Whether after school or on the weekends, kids are always looking for something to occupy their time. Sometimes it's because they like competition and other times it's because they need something to break the boredom of a dull day. Whatever the reason, out of school sports has become a social ritual for friends to get together and have fun.

It provides a way to keep in shape during the off season for some school athletes. Whether the sport is basketball, touch football, softball, stickball, or street hockey, the competition is always at the highest levels. But, not high enough to take away the fun and enjoyment the friends share.

Of course, out of school sports does not necessarily have to be played with friends. Some students choose to go horseback riding or maybe shoot a round of golf.

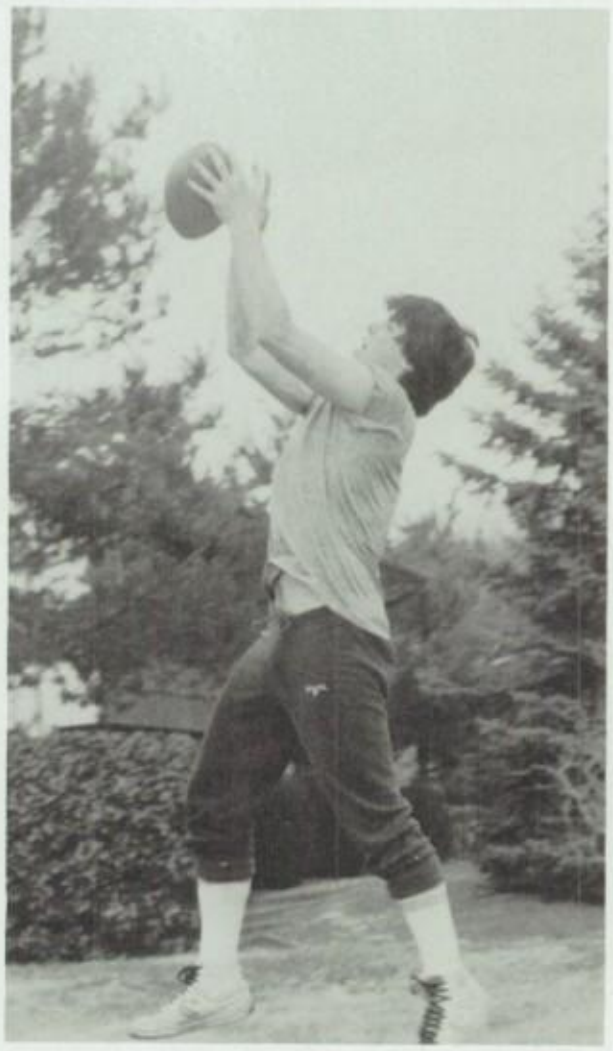
Sports outside of school will alwyas be a big part of a student's social curriculum.

In Your Face — Tom Shannon slams it home in a pickup game of basketball.

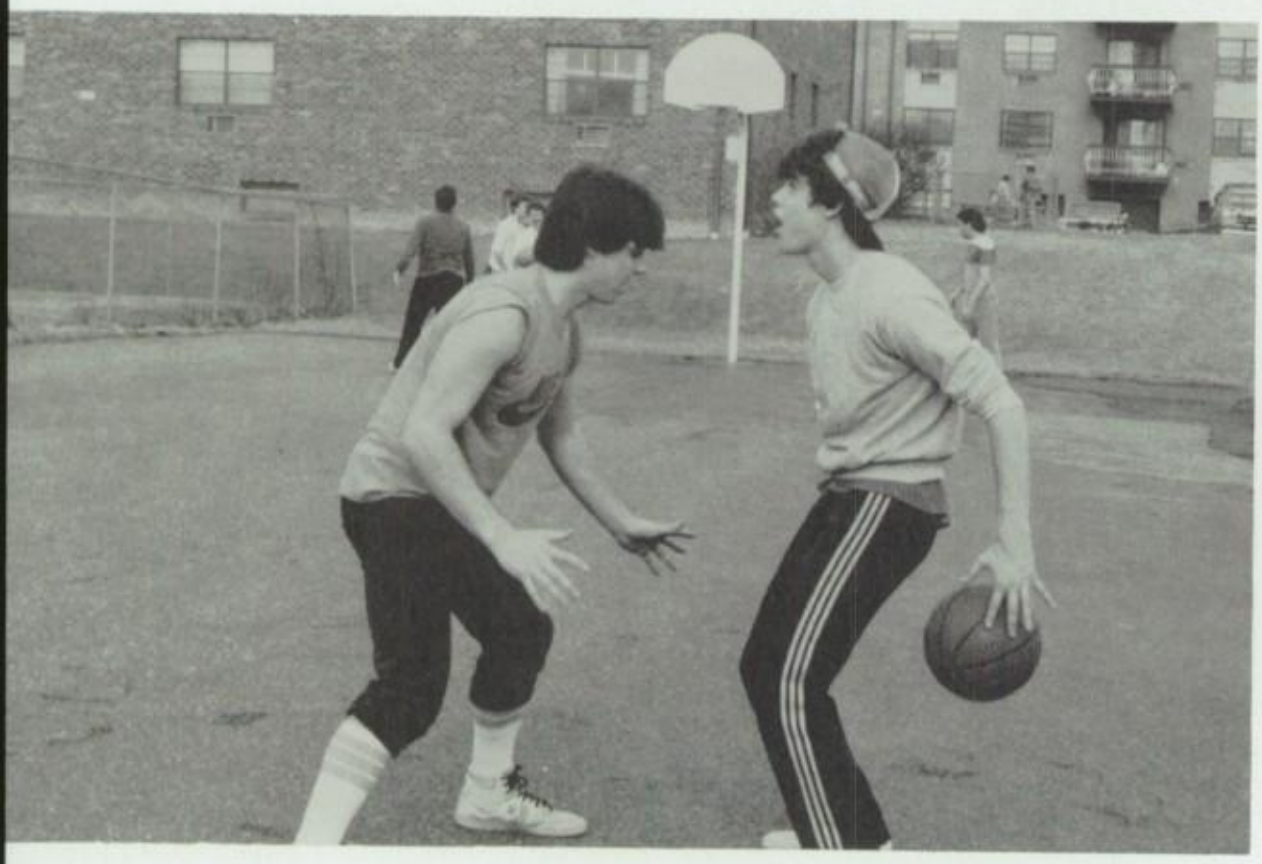
Slapshot — David Rosen, Gary Higgins, Rob Klein, and Dave Gronner enjoy a game of street hockey.

Going Long — Tom Curley looks for an open receiver for the touchdown bomb.

The Bomb — Tom Curley beats Mike Palius and heads for the goal line for the game winning point.

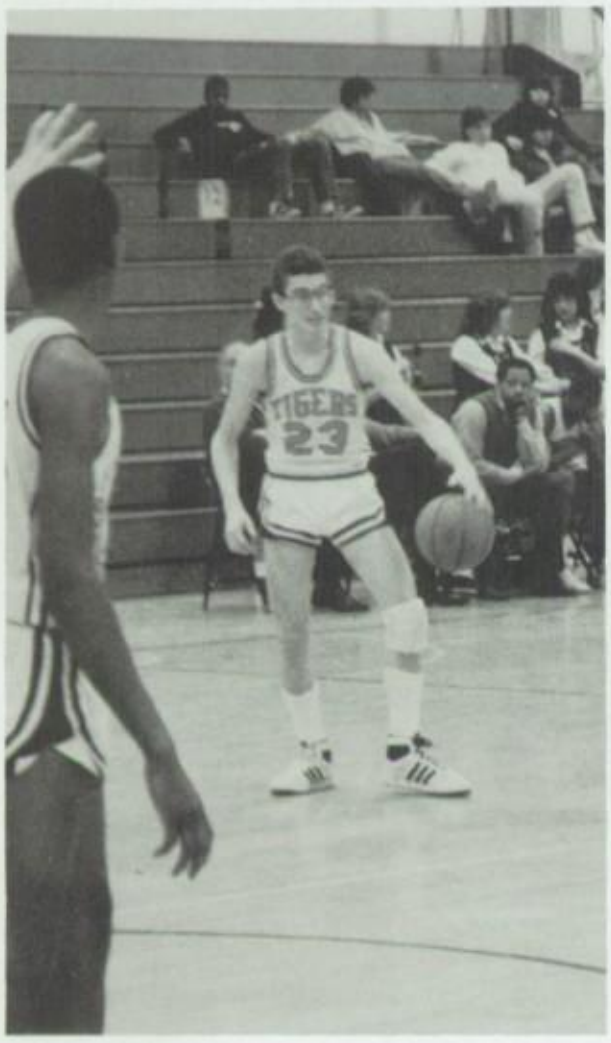


Touchdown — Mike Palius makes a leaping catch to put his team back in the game.



"D" It Up — Mike Palius plays tough defense in a game of one on one.

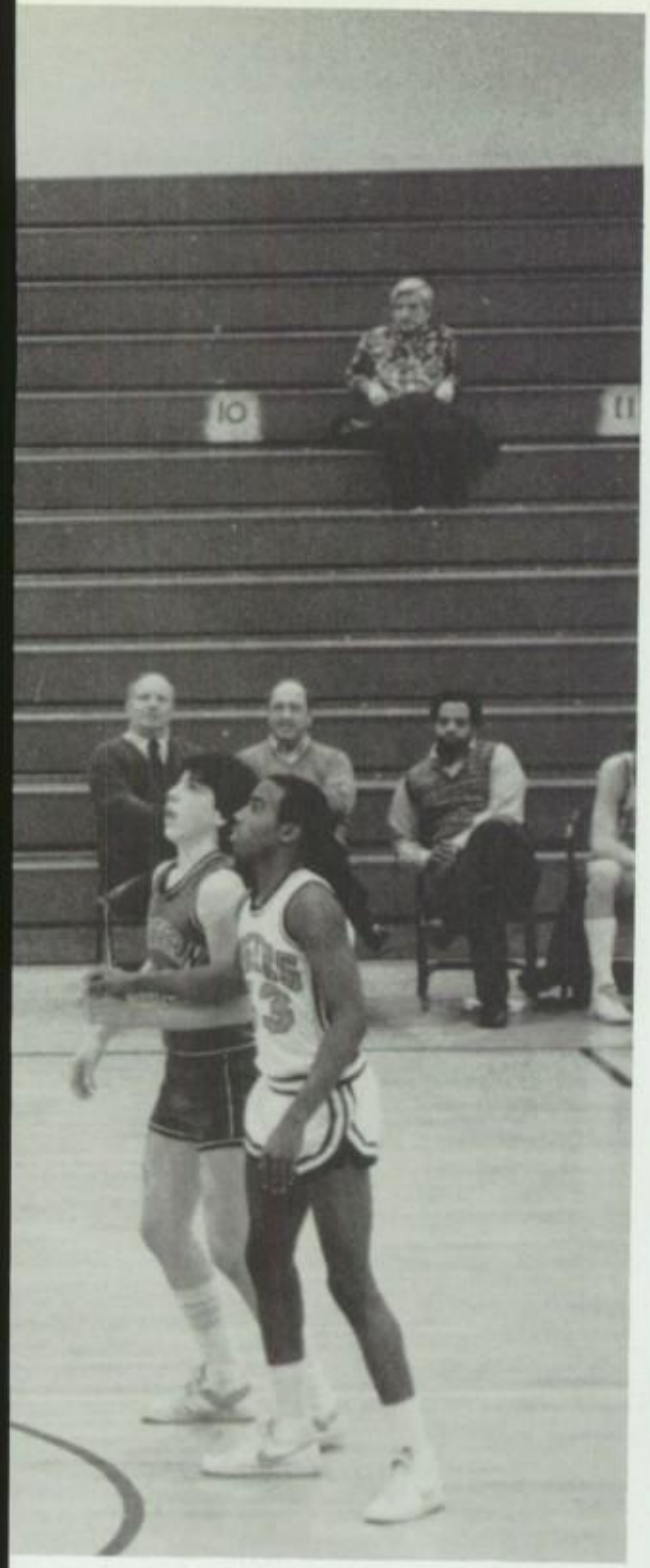
Perfect Form — Stephanie Sakoff keeps her eye on the ball.



Setting it Up — Doug Bohnel sets up the next play for the team.

On The Run — Steve Simon dribbles past all defenders on his way to the basket.

Playing The Net — Jen Sandberg smashes the ball by h opponent.



J.V. Sports

Rising Stars

It's not often that athletes start out playing varsity sports. Junior Varisity provides both a stepping stone and a chance to gain experience for these athletes. Often the Junior Varsity Athletes show promise, but aren't quite ready for varsity. The junior varsity teams are the teams of the future. For it's here where the athletes grow into their own and begin to reach their potential. It's true these teams do not receive the recognition they deserve, but their achievements don't go unobserved.

The junior varsity players are usually those players giving the most effort. They must try to impress the varsity coaches in order to earn a varsity position. That's no easy task. A good athletic program starts out at the lower levels of competition. So it's through the effort and dedication of the junior varsity players that a good varsity program comes about.

Pushing Hard — The J.V. basketball team jumps to an early lead in their game against Suffern.

On The Dribble — Lori George stays wary of a Ramapo Defender

Superstars

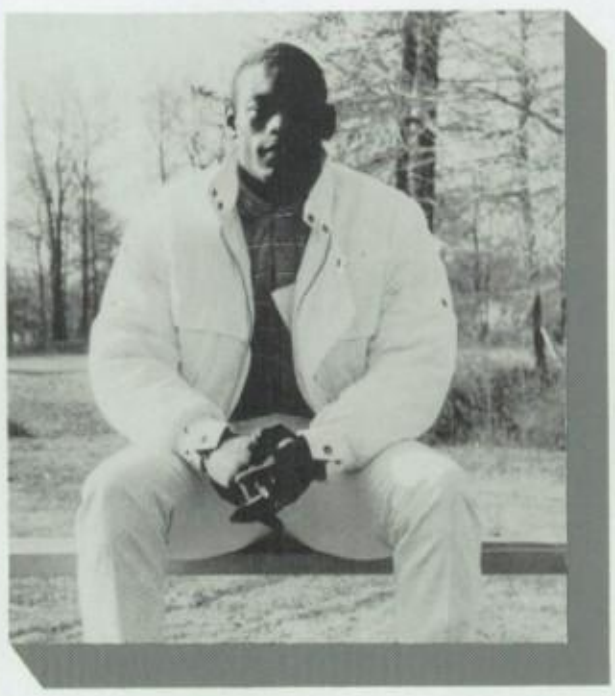
Shining Stars

Every team has its leaders, its individual stars that it turns to when the pressure is on. These players provide the team with the inspiration, dedication, and the motivation to lead their teams to victory. All of them have excelled at their sports throughout their high school careers. Their efforts and talents have not gone unnoticed. Each of them has his certain special qualities which lifts him heads above the rest.

These players deserve the recognition and praise they receive. Many have been honored by their respective conferences and division. It's only fair that their school recognize their athletic prowess, too. These young men and women are a credit to their, community. These athletes definitely have *MORE TO SAY!*

Paul Schlosser — Boys' varsity swimming 6 years; most improved award in 10th grade; coach's award in 11th grade; team captain.

Robert Herstein — Boys' tennis 4 years, finalist in Conference A Tournament; semifinalist section 1 Tournament, undefeated in league.



Kenny Boykin — Varsity football 4 years; All Section pick; second leading rusher in Conference; most valuable player.

Sharon Wolfe — Girls' varsity tennis 4 years; played first doubles, co-captain, All-Conference 2 years; Outstanding player award.

Sherry Murphy — Track since 8th grade, broke county record in 55m dash, has placed 7th in the state.

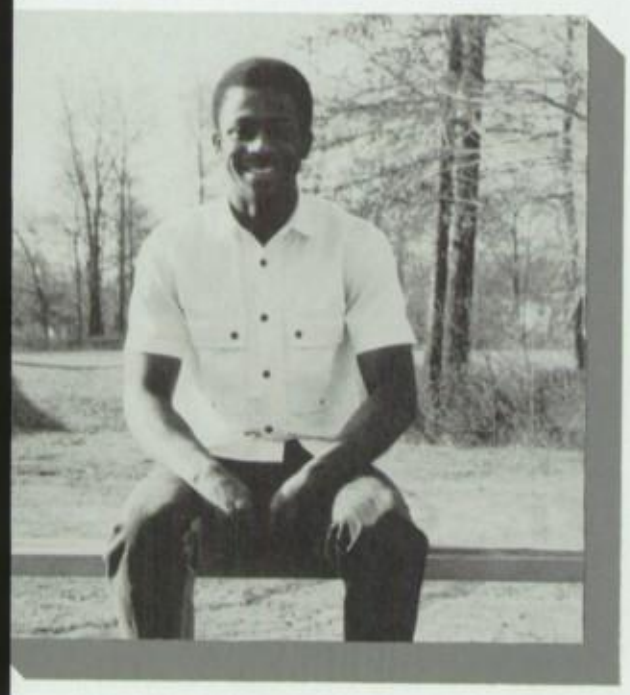
Lisa Kane — Varsity Soccer, basketball, and softball. All-county soccer, All-Conference Soccer, All-division Basketball.

Sherwin Sterling — Empire State Games 400 meter champion; All-Section and All-County 880 relay, 5th Eastern's 300 yd.

Jennifer Gottschall — Girls' varsity tennis 4 years; played first doubles, All-Conference, first team; Outstanding player award.

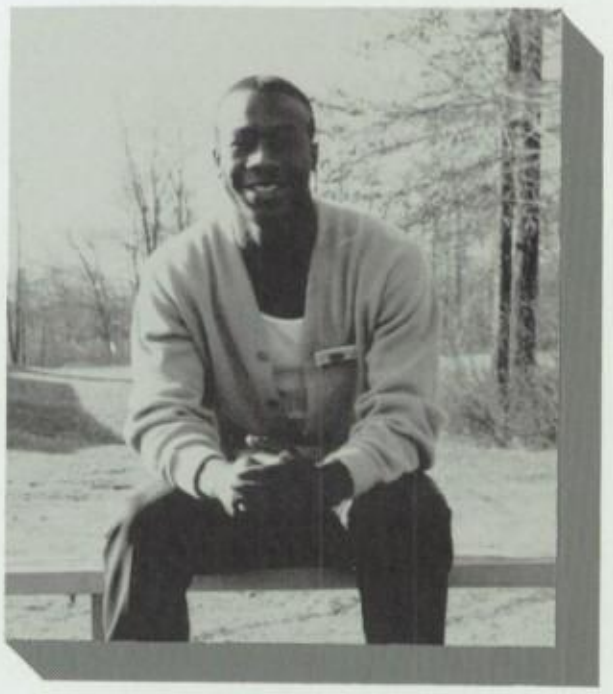
Leo Pinkston — Varsity basketball and football; Honorable mention football 11th grade, All-Section 1 tournament team, honorable mention.

Risa Arin — Girls' varsity tennis 5 years; 9th grade — All County honorable mention, most improved player, third place doubles team.

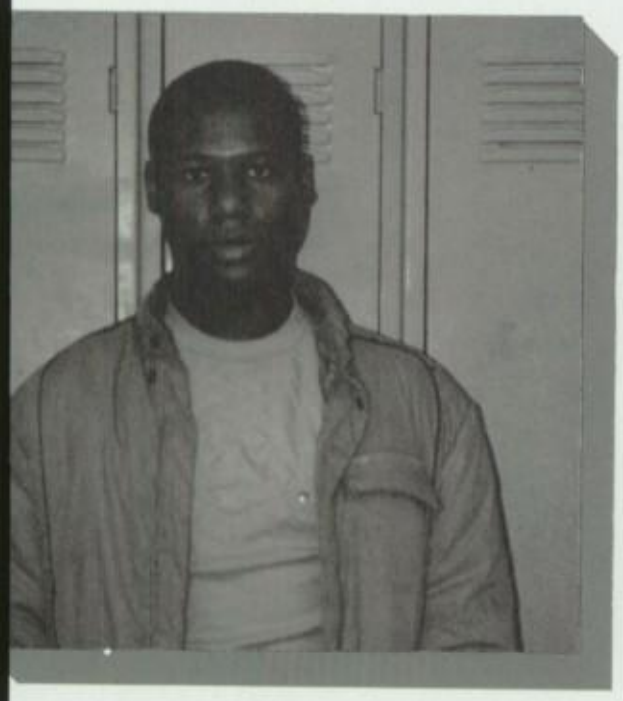


Larry Gardner — Track 4 years; All-County, All-Section, broke County record in 300m and 400m; ranked 6th in the nation in 300m.

Hayden Gruichard — Boys' varsity basketball 2 years; elected to all-Conference and to senior All-Star game; most improved player.

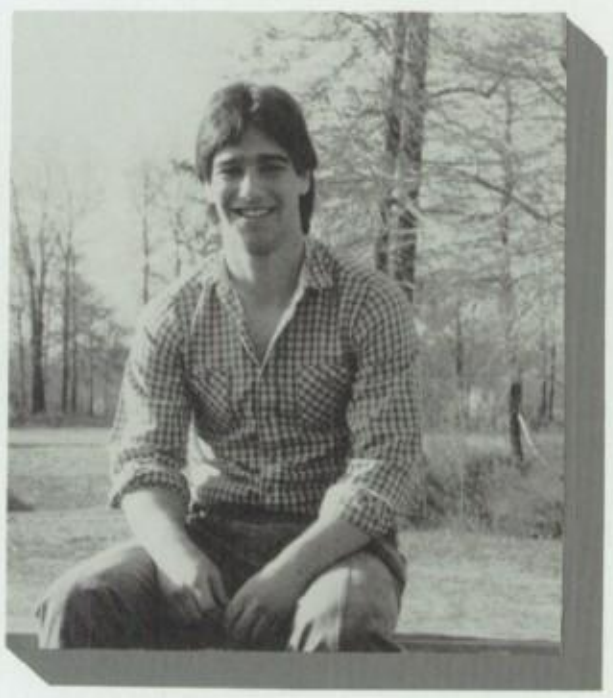


Pierre Fils — Varsity football, basketball, and track; Honorable mention football 11th grade; All-Conference basketball 11th grade.



Ronald Blain — Varsity soccer, All-County, MVP 11th and 12th grade; Empire State gold medalist; player of the year in 11th grade.

Yoland Bernard — Varsity soccer; Honorable mention 11th grade; All-County 12th grade, C0-MVP All-Section.



Brian Lehrer — Varsity baseball and soccer 4 years each; soccer team MVP 3 years; MVP Confernece, All-State, Section, and Conference.

Golf

Hole In One

Perhaps one of the most unpublicized high school sports is golf. It's not often that one can find a crowd gathered to watch a high school golf game. Nevertheless, golf is part of our athletic curriculum, and requires a grest deal of patience and concentration to excel at it. This year the team suffered through a disappointing 1-15 season. Their only win came against Pearl River. They did manage to hang tough against many of their other opponents.

James Goodman is considered by many to be one of the premiere high school golfers in the county and only suffered two losses last year. Dave Sabers, Rich Cunningham, Robert Schiffman, and Doug Berquist also show definite potential for future years.

This year the team consisted mostly of juniors and sophomores and within the next few years the Spring Valley golf team may become a force to be reckoned with.

Helping Hand — Coach Bosco gives a few tips to James Goodman about his stroke.

On the Upswing — Doug Berquist practices his form on the driving range.

Teed Off — Rich Cunningham wallops the golf ball 210 yards during practice.

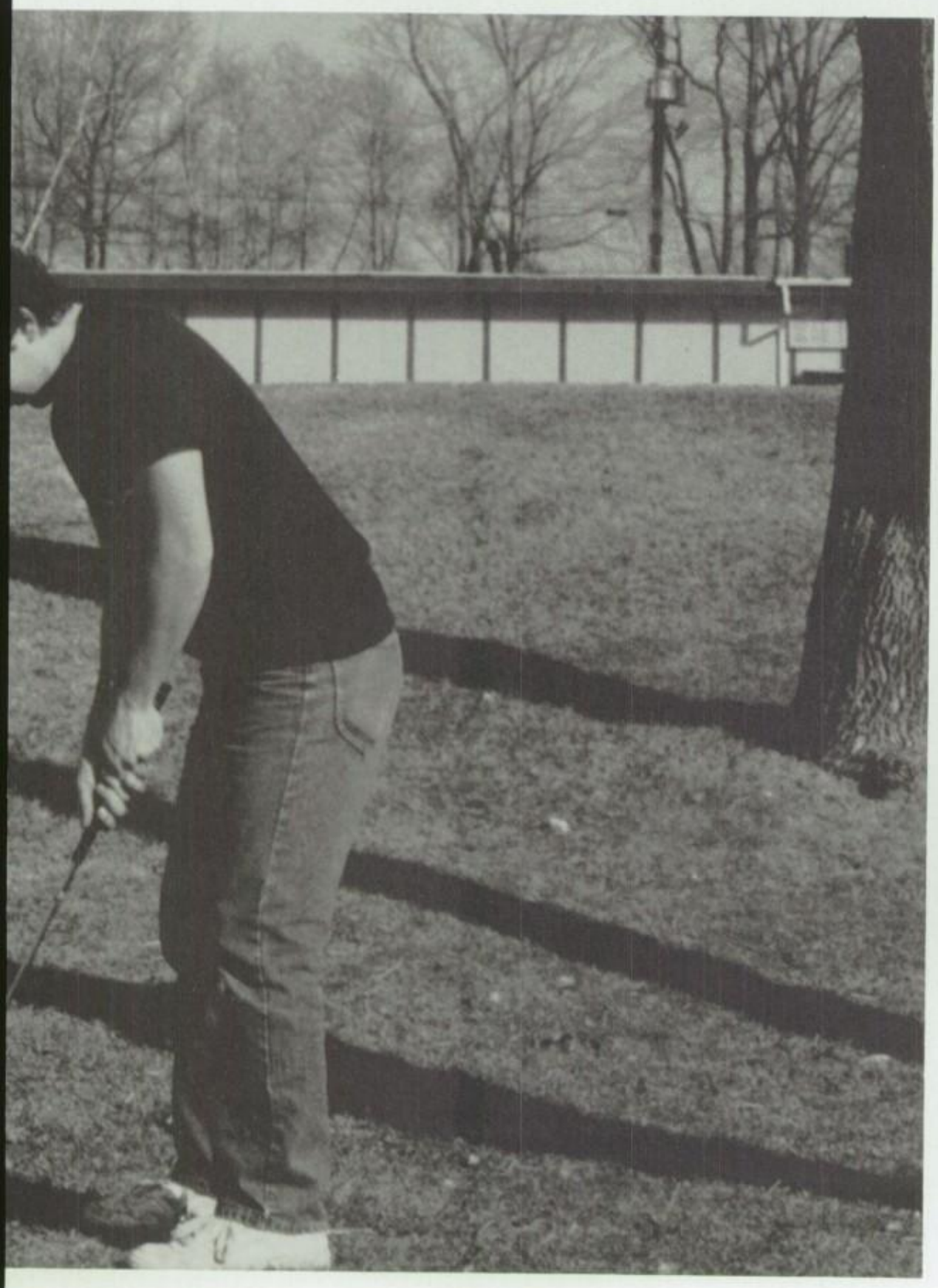
Record

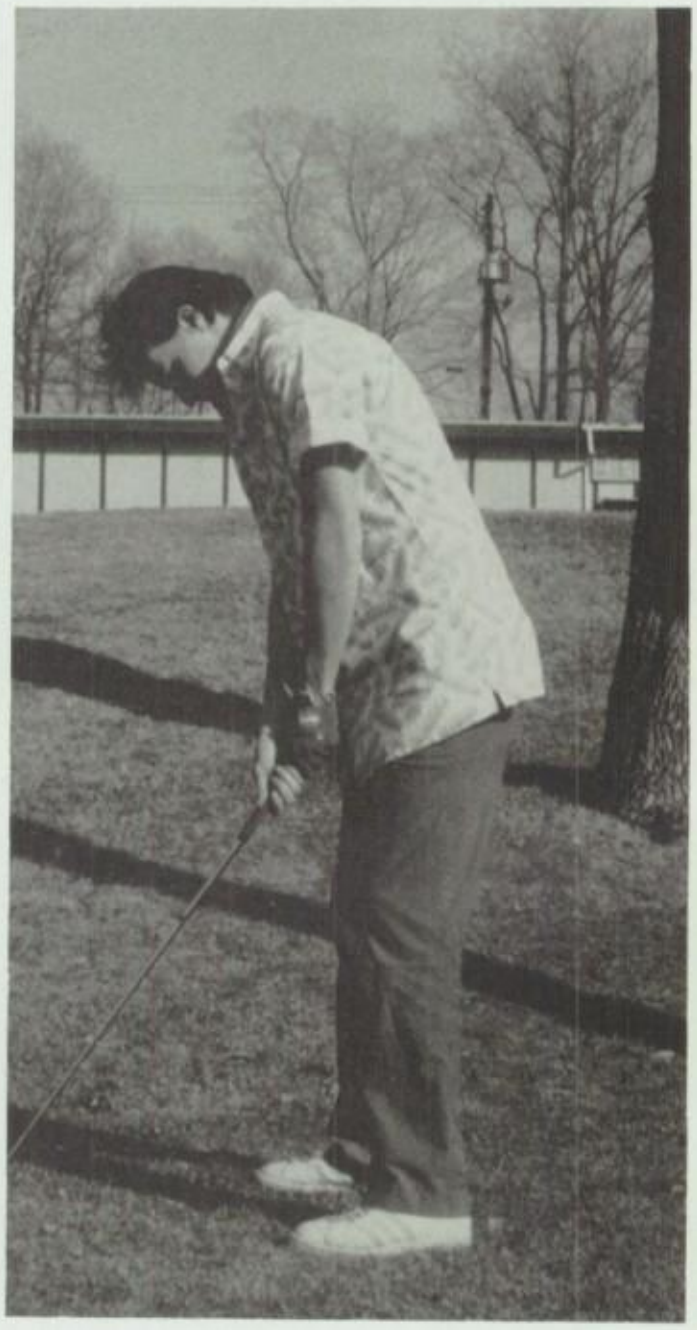
Teams	Scores SV	OP
Clarkstown South	2	7
Clarkstown North	0	9
Albertus Magnus	2	7
Suffern	1	8
Ramapo	3	6
Nanuet	4	5
Tappan Zee	2	7
Pearl River	5	4
North Rockland	3	6
Newburgh	0	9
Kingston	2	7
Nyack	3	6
Clarkstown North	4	5
Ramapo	2	7
Suffern	4	5

(1 win — 15 losses)

Team

Back Row — Howard Haber, Mark Donner, Dave Sabers, Greg Lanthier. **Front Row** — Coach Bosco, Rob Schiffman, James Goodman, Doug Berquist, Scott Danders, Rich Cunningham. **Missing** — Anthony DeRosa.





Putting Along — Dave Sabers keeps his eyes on the ball before he takes his swing.

Par For The Course — After sinking the 10 foot put, Rob Schiffman puts pressure on his opponent.

Jump To It — Larry Kravitz prepares to attempt a difficult backwards somersault.

On Your Mark — Paul Schlosser springs from the platform to an early lead.

Rest Time — Andrew Miller, Paul Schlosser, and Rick Ottway take a break from a tiring practice.

Team

Team — Gary Fuchs, Andrew Miller, Paul Schlosser, Rich Ottway, Larry Kravitz, Dave Levy, Brett Director. **Missing** — Steve Steinhardt, Rob Lewis, Eric Trenczer, Jason Coletta.

Record

Teams	Scores SV	OP
Gorton	74	22
Lincoln	60	ln16
Ramapo	99	87
North Rockland	81	93
Newburgh	58	106
Clarkstown	79	90
Mount Vernon	74	85
Middletown	106	67
Kingston	61	101

(4 wins — 5 losses)

Swimming

A Big Spalsh

Deep Breath — Andrew Miller takes in some air before going under again.

One cannot judge the boys' varsity swimming team by their 4-5 record. This year was a complete success for the boys. Consider the size of the swim team and the tough competition against which they played, this season was nothing less than great.

The Spring Valley swimming team is not a large one. Coach Karvowen has to make demands on the few players he has. They answered with superb effort and dedication, giving their all, all of the time. This small squad, of less than fifteen swimmers, consisted of co-captains Paul Schlosser and Steven Steinhardt who were followed by Gary Fuchs, Andrew Miller, Rick Ottway, Larry Kravitz, Dave Levy, Brett Director, Robert Lewis, Eric Trenczer, and Jason Coletta, most of whom are underclassmen.

The boys have had to get by with the few kids that participate. But, with such a large underclass squad the years ahead could bring the team to a possible championship.

A Big Splash — Hitting his mark, Ron Greene scores high on his dive.

Reaching For More — Gary Fuchs stretches to reach the finish

Leading The Way — Wendy Blum finds smooth sailing all the way to the finish.

Spring Time — Sheryl Sternheimer gets enough bounce to complete her dive.

Team

Top Row — Julie Katoes, Pam Brock, Marci Lewis, Kathy Carey, Kristin Randhare, jeannie Solar.
Second Row — Melissa Rizzo, Jean Sweeny, Renee Johnson, Joann Cannon, Wendy Blum.
Third Row — Coach Ed Ruthberg, Helen Gutfruend, Lori Lipman, Michele Pantorfell, Maureen Buckley.
Bottom Row — Debra Spitzek, Rachel Gordan, Sheryl Sternheimer, Korin Miller, Jennifer Randhare, Lisa Eisenberg.

Record

Teams	Scores SV	OP
Suffern	59	111
Clarkstown North	82	98
Scarsdale	48	124
Newberg	69	94
Ramapo	101	68
Kingston	71	108
North Rockland	61	94
Yorktown	78	91
North Rockland	104	68

Team Record (2 wins — 7 losses)

Flipping Out — Rachel Gordon shows her flexibility i beautifully performed flip.

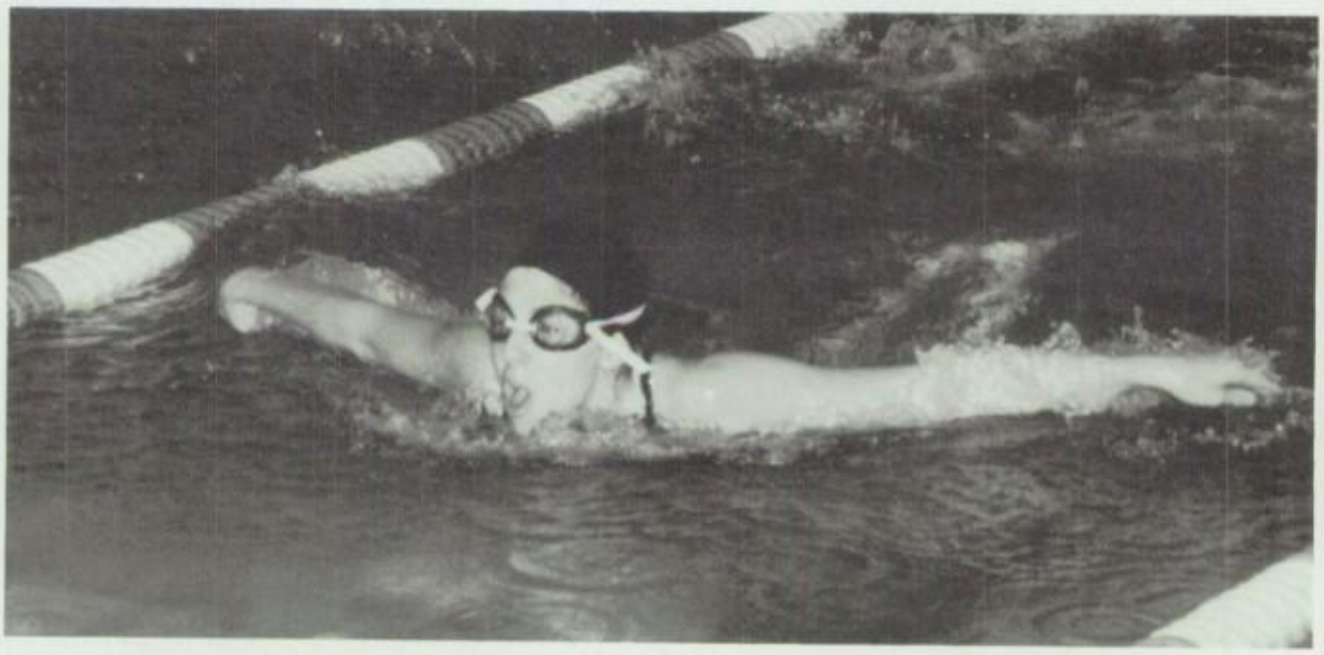
Swimming

High Sailing

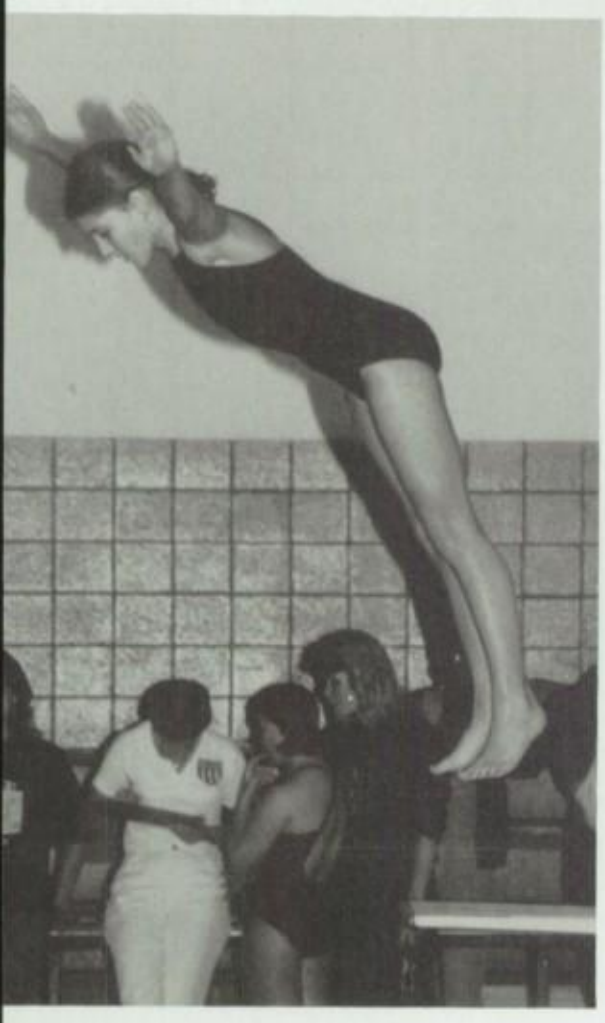
Every day the girls board the bus after school to take a trip to RCC to practice. Since our school does not have swimming facilities, the girls' swim team is at a terrible disadvantage. But, they always seem to make the most of it. Dedication is a big factor for the girls; they begin practice for their season two weeks before school officially opens.

The girls suffered through a tough season. But the win over rival Ramapo and a tough North Rockland team indicated the potential the team possesses. Most of the girls on the team were able to significantly improve their times.

Seniors Kathy Carey, Marci Lewis, and Pam Brock led the team with winning spirit. With most of the team made up of underclassmen, it is obvious that the team will continue to grow better. Coach Ed Ruthberg gives the girls the needed encouragement and support.



Sailing For Success — With the end of the race near, Marcy Lewis pours it on!



A Good Start — Kathy Carey jumps out to an early lead in her heat.

Soaring Higher — Sheryl Sternheimen executes an almost perfect dive.

Cheerleading

Winning Spirit

Perhaps one of the most overlooked reasons for the success of our teams is the cheerleading squad. They provide the much needed motivation. The girls add the required spirit to lift our teams to victory and help get the crowd involved. When the crowd gets enthusiastic, they transfer their support to the players. No lead seems insurmountable with the cheerleaders standing behind the team.

Our cheerleaders work long, hard hours to keep the spirit alive. Several days a week, for many hours, the girls can be found practicing and creating new cheers. They psyche the players into a winning frame of mind, so that nothing short of victory is acceptable. The girls are dedicated to keeping the spirit alive. All of them work hard and sweat has brought about a stronger feeling of school pride.

Cheering Up — The girls help motivate the boys' basketball team to a decisive victory.

Braving The Cold — Members of the girls' cheerleading squad won't let the inclement weather dampen their spirits.

Encouraging Words — Jill Friedenberg chants out the name of one of the team members.

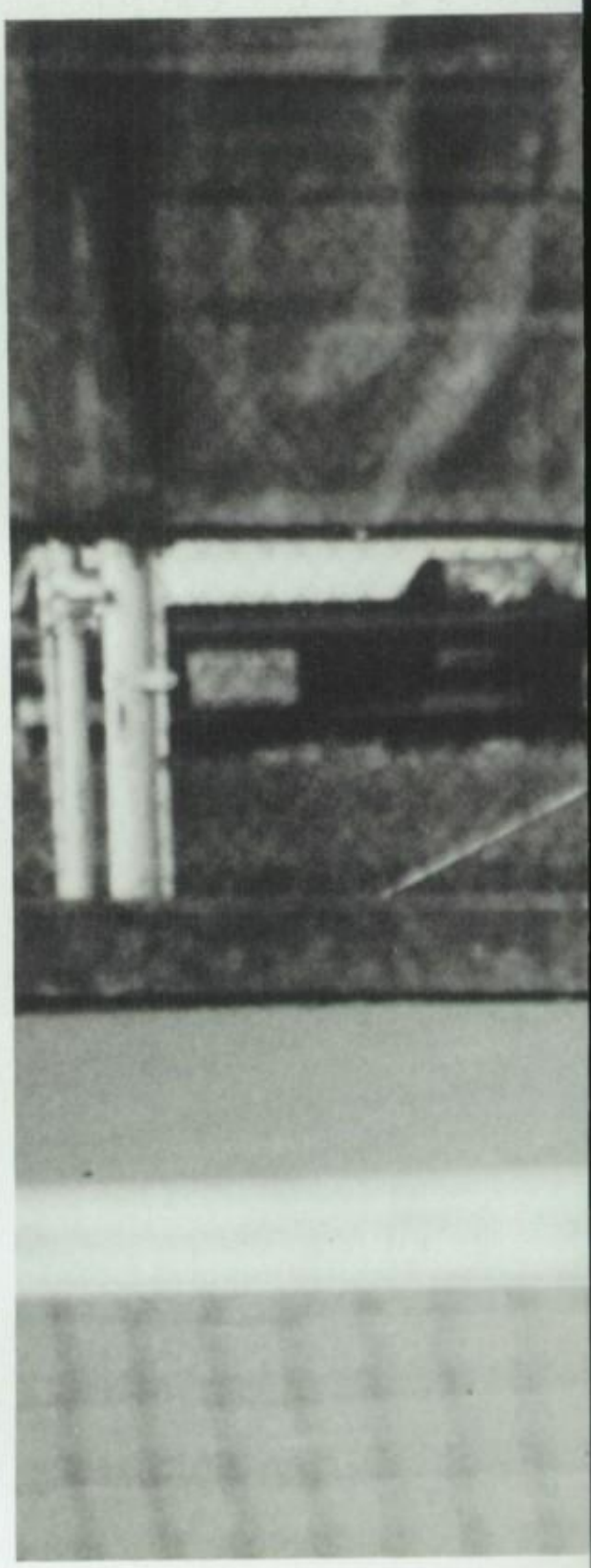
Top Row —Mrs. Broth, Penny Miller, Charlene Coyne, Kim Morton.
Second Row — Nicole Davieds, Nicola Booth, Tracey Ferguson, Jill Friedenberg, Lisa Callahan. **Third Row** — Lynn McKiernan, Nicole Sanzari, Kerri Davidson, Lauren Katz, Helaine Bader, Liz Saunders. **Bottom Row** — Robin Dunlop, Carlene Hill, Aimee Guerrero.

Spiritual Help — Carlene Hill cheers for our boys' basketball team.

On Your Mark — even bad weather doesn't stop the track team from practicing.

Warming Up — Darrel Clark relaxes both his body a his mind to ready himself for his long run.

To The Limit — Kathy Carey pushes herself to strive for excellence.



A Leg Up — Stretching until it hurts, Ricky Miller concentrates for his upcoming meet.

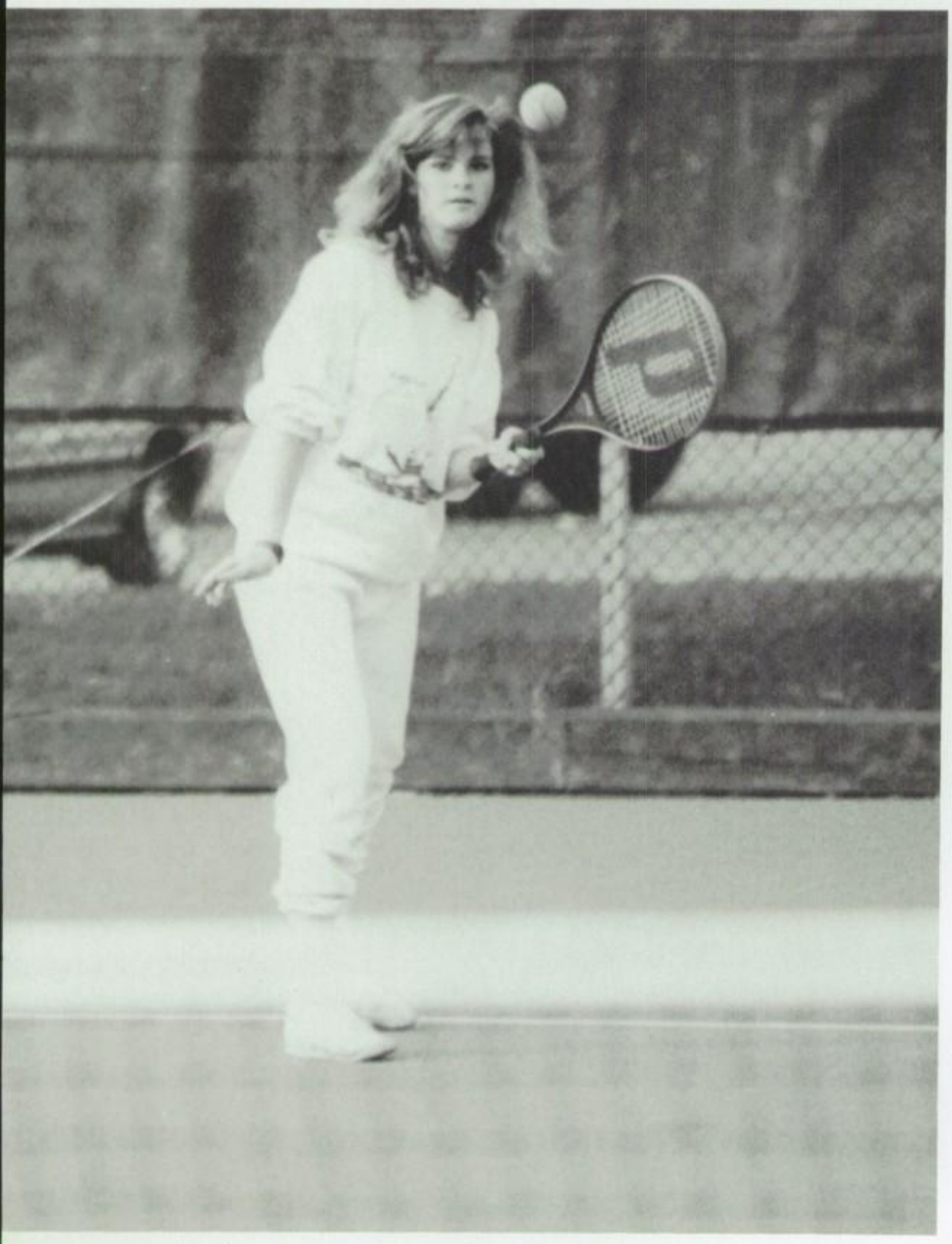
Practice

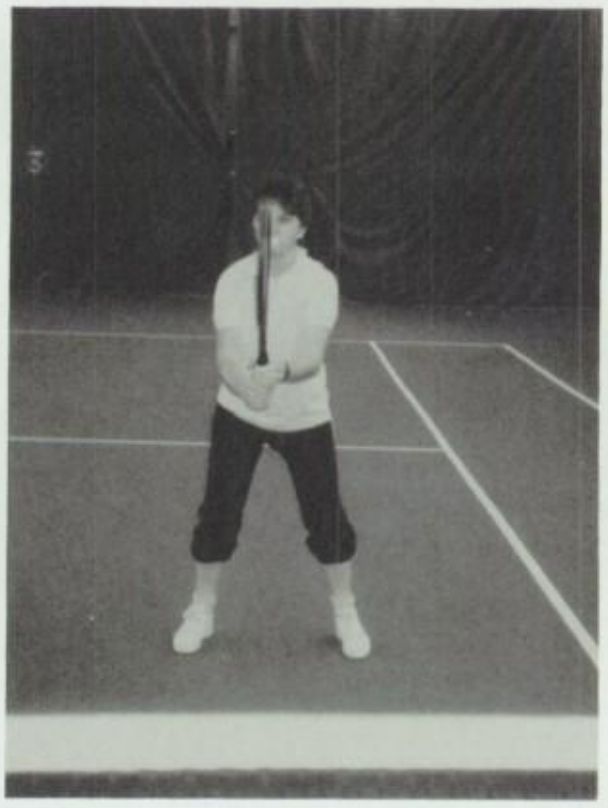
Giving It All

Stretching, pulling, straining, and twisting . All of them mean only one thing. PRACTICE!! Practice, to some, is similar to torture. It's pushing one's body to the utmost, constantly giving 100 percent: never slowing down!

Practice becomes a weeding out process for the coaches. For it is here where starting positions are either won or lost. Competition is tough, and every athlete gives it his all. It's during practice that coaches condition, teach, and discipline their team members. The students come together to form a team, usually a winning one.

But, for the most part, the mere mention of the word practice brings frowns to the faces of the students. They know it means sore backs and stiff necks. In order to determine which athletes are best qualified and most dedicated, hard work and sweat are necessary.





Getting Ready — Sharon Wolfe prepares for the upcoming season at the local racquetball club.

Monotony — Jen Sandberg finds pure repetition to be the best method for practicing.

Coaches

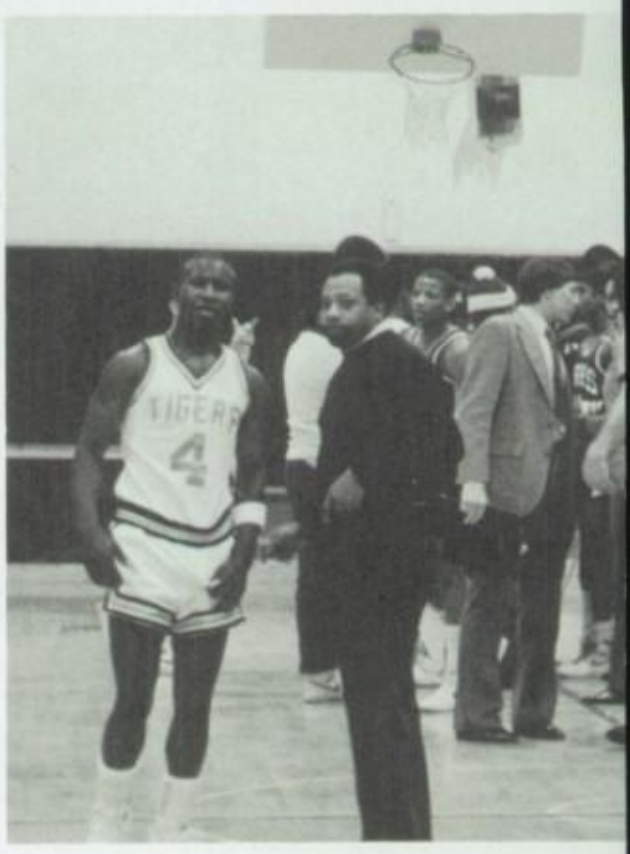
Coaches Corner

Only people with the true qualities of perseverence and self-control can handle the job known as coaching. Who else would give up three extra hours a day after school and his weekends for such an endeavor.

Coaching is not, by any means, an easy job. Coaches must take a group of young men or women and shape them into a fluent, working unit. They must stress discipline and hard work to achieve success. Coaches must enforce enough authority to keep the athletes under control and show enough compassion to make the players believe in themselves.

Even in the toughest of situations they must maintain a cool and level temper. It is up to the coach to train, teach, and motivate the team towards success.

A Different Angle — Coach Evans keeps a watchful eye on her track stars.



Working It Out — Coach Worsley and player Pierre Fils discuss the best offense against the press

Pep Talk — Coach Hirschhorn and Coach Sachs prepare the team for the ensuing battle.

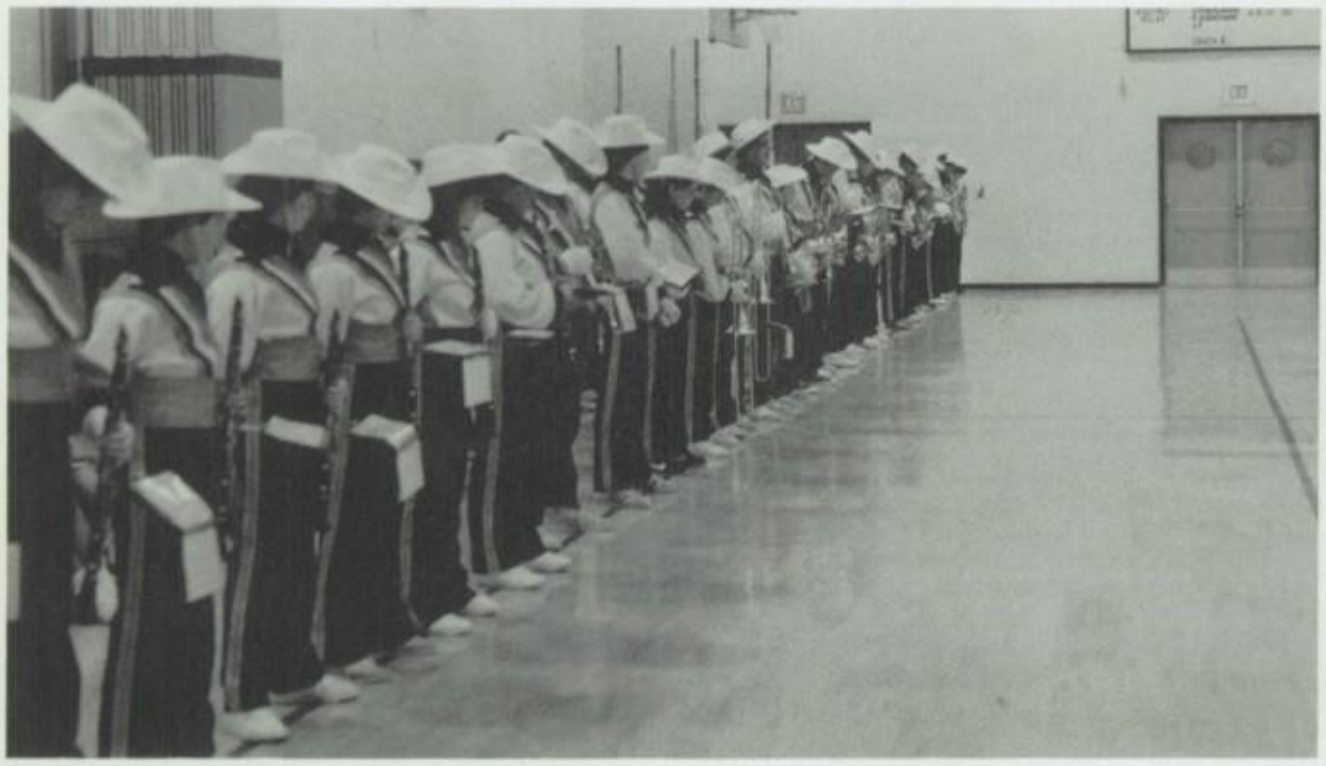
Words of Support — Coach Ashcroft explains how to correct the problem to Chris Velastiqui.

Mind Games — Coach Kliewe plans his next move using valuable reserves.

elping Out — Coach Moskowitz issues words of encouragement to Riva Alpert.

Blow Hards — Mike Naughton leads the horn section the band at practice.

Toe To Toe — The band practices until perfection is reached.



Warming It Up — The band warms up the home crowd with some hot music.

Marching On! — Even the elements can't stop Ira Schaefer from leading the band down Main Street for the parade.

Marching Band

Show Time

Through sun, rain, and even snow the new uniforms and even sharper people made our small band able to compete competitively with larger bands at the Opus V Festival in Ossining. Ours was the only band from Rockland playing at the festival. As a result of the festival, they were asked to escort Santa Claus in New Rochelle's Holiday Parade.

Under the direction of Mike Smith and Drum Major Ira Schaefer, they celebrated their best year ever. A small, but extremely talented bunch of kids round out the band.

This year their season did not end with the end of football season. They're working hard to make our band the best it can be.

Sweet Sounds — Mike Smith leads the band at the halftime of a football game.

Top Row — Mike Smith, Jen Finnigan, Jen Randhare, Kristin Randhare, Adam Zelensky, Rodney Jackson, Peter Nagel. **Second Row** — Jonathan Rafferty, Jeff Pollack, Carrie Porter, Melissa Schaefer, Jen Forman, Sharon Coleman, Scott Rubin, Craig Pollak, Anisa Redgrave, Ilissa Churgin, **Fourth Row** — Mike Green, Debbie Hanson, Pam Scott, Jill Kashan, Rosemary Gonzalez, Joe Churgin, Kevin Ryan, **Fifth Row** — Jesse Doragusker, Mike Naughton, Ira Schaefer, Iris Sloman, Rich Otway, Darren Cunningham, Chet Fenster, Dave Delardi. Missing — Brian Farber.

E.T. —

It was my pleasure to be part of your class. Although I must have driven you crazy, I honestly learned something in your class and for this I thank you.

By the way - I'm not quite sure if you have ever read those novels or if you just saw the movies.

Take care -

love,
Ronnie

Soccer

Sure Shots

On a rain-filled dreary afternoon, the boys' soccer team faced a tough Lakeland squad for the Section 1 Class A Championship. The score remained tied following regulation, two 10 minute overtimes, and two 5 minute sudden death overtimes. With its ninth shooter, Lakeland scored, and the boys' dreams of a championship died.

The team compiled a 13-0-1 record in their conference. Team captain and goaltender Brian Lehrer commented on the success of the team. "It was a team effort, we combined speed and agility upfront with an aggressive tough defense." Lehrer had made countless saves during the season and recorded 11 shutouts. He was named co-winner of the A-1 most valuable player honor, along with Yves Joseph. Lehrer also qualified for the Section 1 team and made third team All-State. Joseph, Blain, Bernard, and Lehrer were all named to the All-Conference first team.

All the team members contributed to the highly successful season. Seniors Mike Hoffer, Scott Heifetz, Rocky Herisse played well and will be missed next year.

Booting It — Yoland Bernard wallops the ball into the goal to secure the victory.

Racing Ahead — Mike Hoffer clears the ball after beating his opponent in a foot race.

xcuse Me! — Jackie Miller steals the ball away from a lling opponent.

Team

Top Row — Aaron Hirschhorn, Ronald Blain, Danny Aller, Sonny Wang, Paul Goldstein, Jeremy Klein, Judes Louis, Mike Hoffer, Jean Tranquille, Mr. Ed Luke.
Middle Row — Dave Sachs, Brian Lehrer, Scott Heifetz, Jeff Jacobson, Jackie Miller, Pete Reilly, Yoland Bernard, Richardson Alexander, Yves Joseph, Evans Auguste, Rob Landin.
Bottom Row — Harold Menard, Frank Piccinini, Rocky Herisse, Steve Begleiter.

Record

Teams	Scores SV	OP
White Plains	0	0
Middletown	0	3
Clarkstown North	5	0
Clarkstown South	3	0
North Rockland	3	1
Kingston	3	0
Suffern	5	1
Ramapo	1	1
Newburgh	5	0
Suffern	6	0
Ramapo	3	1
Newburgh	3	0
North Rockland	2	0
Clarkstown South	4	1
New Rochelle	2	1
Lakeland	1	2

Team Record (17 wins — 2 losses — 2 ties)

Setting Up — Harold Menard plans his next course of action.

Firing Away — Sonny Wang hurls the ball to an awaiting teammate.

Standing — Coach Duffy, Karen Murray, Pam Scott, Karen Samitt, Stephanie Bernadette, Denise Weinberg, Lisa Kane, Jen Haber, Coach Cooney.
Kneeling — Joanne Vargas, AnnMarie Heller, Lisa Burton, Jen Rosenberg, Ruth Schleifer.
Sitting — Kerri Picciccinni, Azra Ahmad, Nicole Miller.

Team

Teams	Scores SV	OP
Clarkstown South	1	5
Clarkstown North	0	2
Pearl River	0	2
North Rockland	0	1
Suffern	0	2
Ramapo	0	2
Tappan Zee	2	1
Clarkstown South	0	7
Clarkstown North	1	0
Albertus Magnus	0	3
North Rockland	1	4
Suffern	2	2
Ramapo	2	0
Nanuet	0	0
Nyack	0	2

Team Record (3 wins — 10 losses — 2 ties)

Record

Words of wisdom — Enthusiastic words by Coach Duffy prepares the team for their match against a tough Tappan Zee team.

Saving the day — Lisa Kane protects the net from a Tappan Zee Shot, helping the team win (2-1).

Kicking around — Practicing before a home game Ruth Schleifer Shows her stuff.

Soccer

Just For Kicks

A new coach brings a new approach.

Many people are calling the girls' soccer season a success, and with good reason. The team led by captain Lisa Kane and leading scorer Ruth Schleifer, made the best showing in years, by upsetting powerful Tappan Zee and archrival Ramapo.

The new coach, Mr. Duffy, brought about this change through vigorous training, constant encouragement and team spirit. "He is very encouraging and demands our best performance each time," commented fullback Caryn Sammitt. Coach Duffy has been involved with soccer since 1942. "Coaching and playing soccer has been an inspiration to me and I am trying to give back to the sport some of the values it has given me," said Duffy.

Looking back on the season, the team has a great deal of which to be proud, "The girls have played their hearts out in every game and have improved immensely," remarked a proud Duffy. Besides three wins, the team also chalked up two ties. This enabled them to creep out of the cellar in Conference standings, a position which the team has had solely for the last few years. This tight knit group of girls deserves our praise and admiration.

Chipping in — Stephanie Bernadette chips the ball over to her teammate in a home game.

Move over — Annmarie Heller steals the ball from a Clarkstown player. The team suffered a tough (7-0) loss.

Baseball

Boys Of Spring

"It was a learning experience for everybody."

Perhaps Junior pitcher Drew Stein's words summed up the past season best. The team labored through a tough 6-12 record. This season the team didn't make the playoffs, "a big disappointment," according to Coach Sachs.

However, the team could not be expected to step in and fill the cleats of previous dominant teams. Twelve of the nineteen players were underclassmen, making the season a maturation and learning process. This, undoubtedly, would reap rewards in the upcoming years. "The season made us hungrier. Now it's time to win!" stated catcher Brian Lehrer.

The team was not without its leaders and bright spots. Mike Hoffer and Paul Locurto sparkled offensively; while pitchers Steve Kobre and Andy Scott often proved effective, evident in Kobre's 3-0 upset win over Clarkstown South and Scott's win over rival Ramapo. Their battery mate Lehrer handled his catching duties admirably and provided late game heroics with a dramatic seventh inning homerun at Clarkstown North.

The boys of spring were not of championship caliber this season, but hard work and devotion should prove beneficial in the upcoming years.

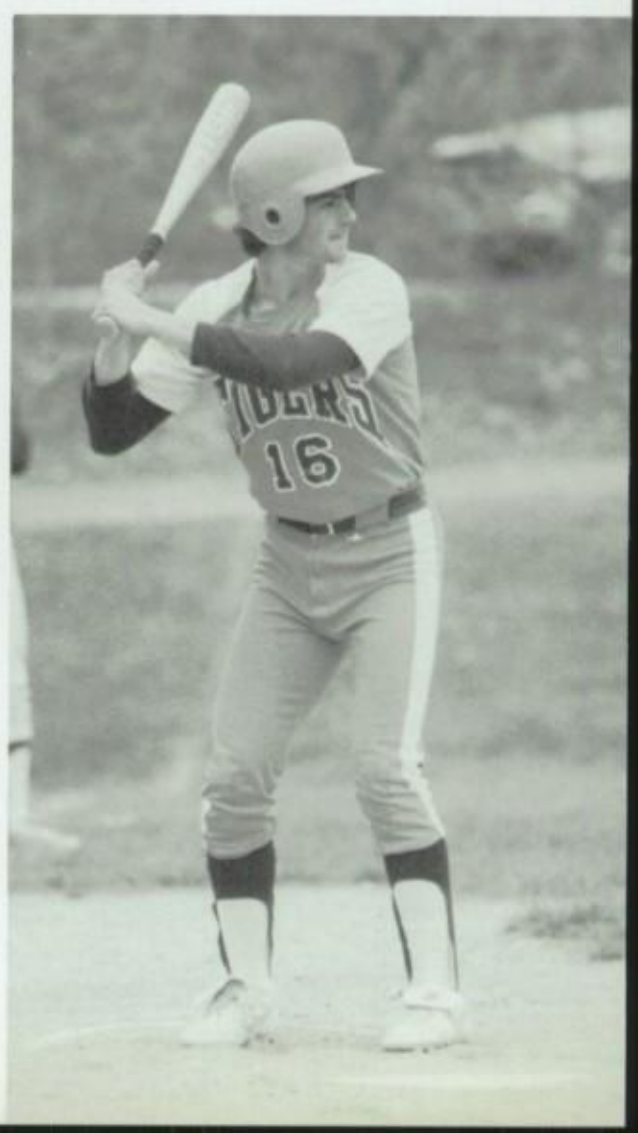
Team

Standing — Coach Dave Sachs, Stacey Weiss, Alan Cebulski, Mike Naughton, Steve Kobre, Andy Scott, Louis Piels, Dave Frank, Jeff Haber, Mark Polansky, Yvonne Catania.
Sitting — Scott Heifetz, Mike Hoffer, Paul Friedman, Danny Greco, Vincent Abrahams, Larry Rohr, Blaine Messenger.
Kneeling — Drew Stein, Dave Friedman, Paul Locurto, Brian Lehrer, Jerry Gerber.

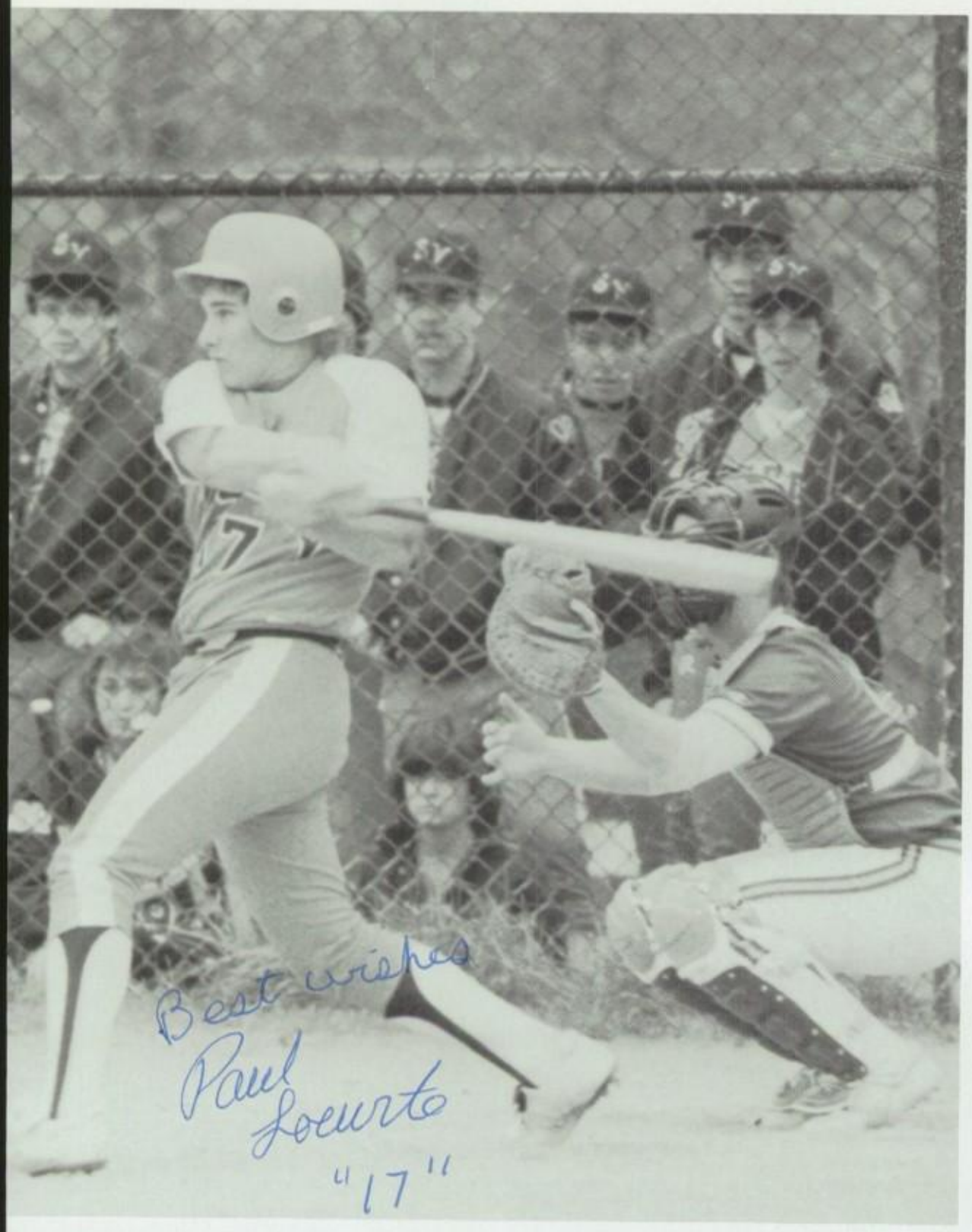
Record

Teams	Scores SV	OP
Albertus Magnus	5	6
New Rochelle	4	0
Roosevelt	5	3
Tappan Zee	11	14
Suffern	1	6
Clarkstown North	3	13
Newburgh	12	11
Kingston	5	6
Clarkstown South	1	0
Ramapo	6	4
North Rockland	0	12
Suffern	3	21
Clarkstown South	7	12
Clarkstown North	6	7
Newburgh	1	9
Kingston	5	6
North Rockland	3	13
Ramapo	11	0

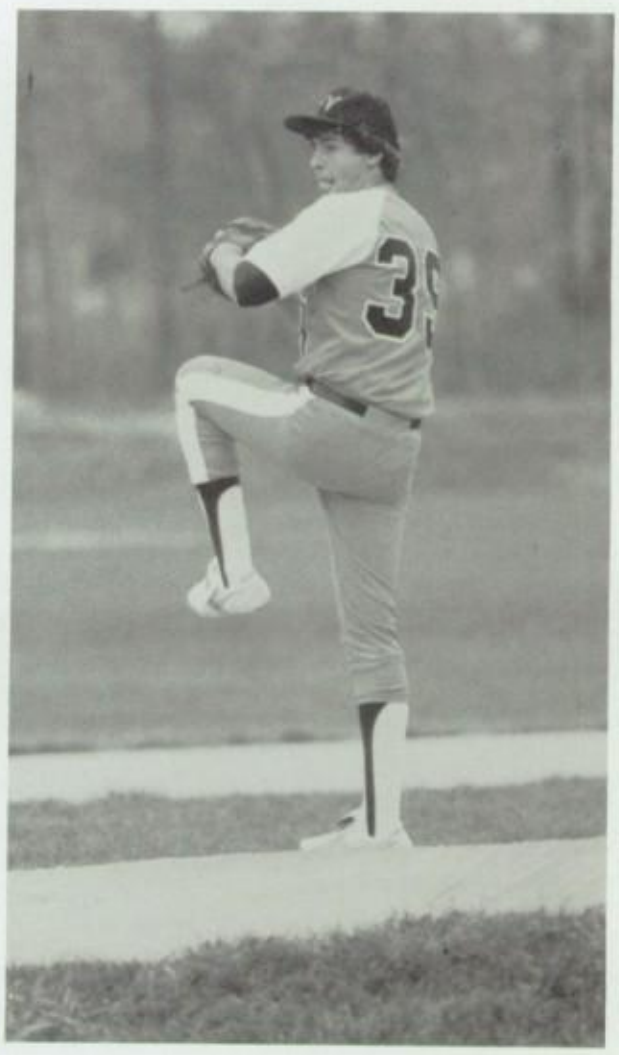
Team Record (6 wins — 12 losses)



A smash hit — Mike Hoffer's base hit drives home a couple of runs.

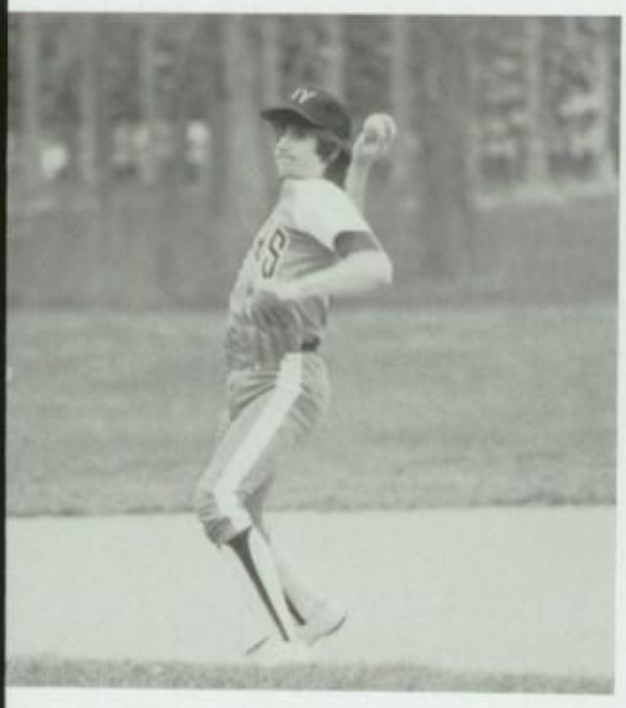


Swinging away — Paul Locurto (17) belts a base hit to keep the inning alive. The team suffered a tough loss (7-6) to visiting Clarkstown North.

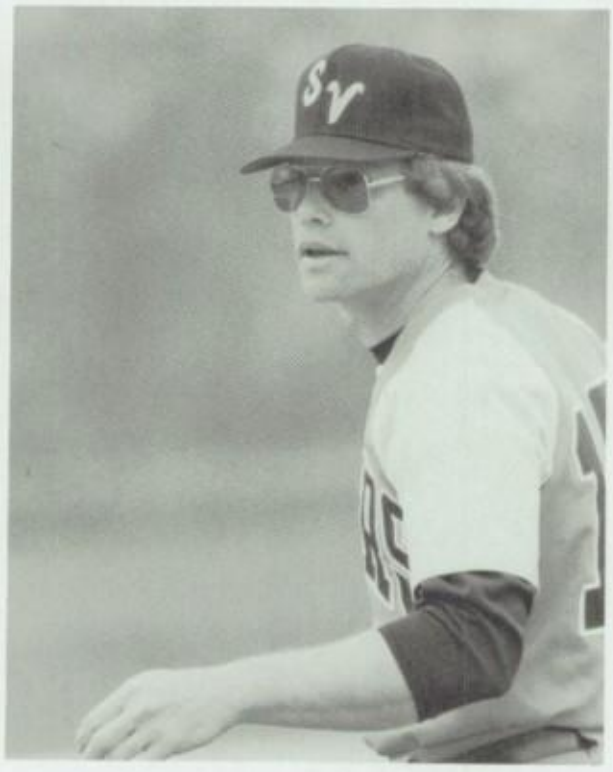


Strutting home — Brian Lehrer (18) prepares to step behind the plate after calming down the pitcher.

Winding up — Striking out another Clarkstown batter, Steve Kobre (39) shows his flawless form.



u're out — Second baseman Paul Freidman (6) throws t a Clarkstown runner at the plate.



Leading the way — Coach Sachs sends important signals to the base runners.

Strike three — Jodi Salidor strikes out one more Scarsdale batter to aid in a 16-13 victory.

Turning it on — Lisa Kane makes her way around the base paths for a stand-up double.

Helping out — Kristin Randhare makes a great play, throwing out the base runner.

Making the play — Fabulous fielding by Lori Sloves helps the team to chalk up their first win.

Softball

Batting Around

How quickly fortunes change. The softball team began their season with four wins in their first five games, only to see the prospects for a championship end with a disappointing 6-12 season.

"With the number of seniors on the team, I thought this just might be the year," remarked junior Lisa Kane. Kane's optimism was supported by the fact that eight players were seniors. Despite the obvious experience, the team could not produce a winning season.

However, certain players did yield fine performances. Donna Fratellenico and Marla Manning provided consistent play throughout the season, while Lisa Kane, Wendi Bobet, and Cheryl Bohnel provided thrills of their own. Sophomore Lori Sloves, in her second year of varsity ball, again received recognition as a threat.

Even if the team was not successful by record, the girls remained faithful and hardworking for the entire season. Their constant spirit and devotion made fans, opponents, and coaches leery of the team's potential.

Record

Teams	Scores SV	OP
Scarsdale	16	13
New Rochelle	7	9
Roosevelt	10	6
Suffern	13	2
Newburgh	3	2
Saunders	5	9
Clarkstown North	0	16
Ramapo	2	17
Kingston	8	19
Albertus Magnus	7	9
North Rockland	7	8
Clarkstown South	8	7
Suffern	2	9
Newburgh	7	6
Kingston	0	20
Ramapo	0	9
Clarkstown South	1	3
Clarkstown North	5	8

Team Record (6 wins — 12 losses)

Team

Standing — Coach Fran Dianuzzo, Stephanie Bernadette, Cheryl Bohnel, Wendi Bobet, Kristin Randhare, Christine Resko.
Kneeling — Lisa Kane, Darlene Murray, Lori Sloves, Ronny Goodstein.
Sitting — Laurie Westervelt, Marla Manning, Donna Fratellenico.

gh spirited! — A substantial lead puts a smile on Coach anuzzo's face.

Starting off — A determined Grenda Cotton jumps off at the sound of the gun.

Sitting — Laranda William, Naotaka Takahashi, Mike Buckley, Chris Knapp, Pouneh Pousheri, Rick Miller, Dave Silverstein, Jason Trenczer, Vanessa Quintero.
Standing — Coach Rooney, Tom Burton, Shaun Robinson, Pierre Fils, Sherwin Sterling, Scott Teischman, Darrel Clark, Greg Millet, Larry Gardner, Marty Kessler, Steve Rosenberg, Bernard Thomann, Brian Farber, Coach Moskowitz, James McHugh, Coach Ashcroft.

Pushing it — Pierre Fils strains to reach the next handoff point in the relay race.

Giving it all — Roadrunner Larry Gardner leads the relay team to victory.

Racing around — Rick Miller paces himself and the Tig distance squad around the track.

Track

Going For Gold

This year's boys' and girls' track teams became the focus of much attention. Through leading seniors Steve Rosenberg, Sherwin Sterling, Greg Millet, Larry Gardner, Brian Farber, and Brenda Cotton, the team rose to county prominence.

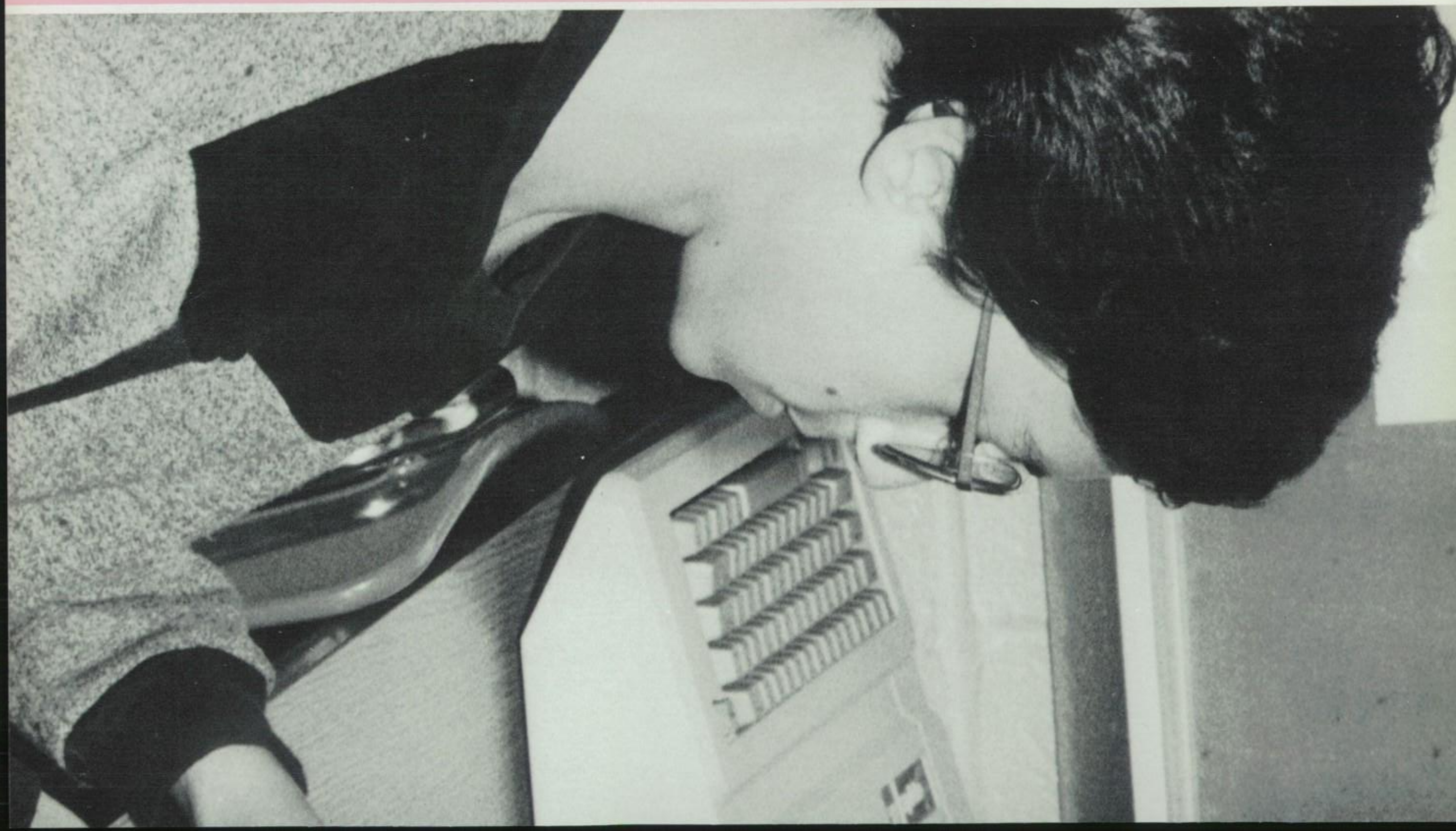
The sprinters, composed of Rockland's finest, placed either first or second in each meet. The boys' and girls' relays made strong performances throughout the season. Greg Millet, Shawn Robinson, Sherwin Sterling, Larry Gardner, and Pierre Fils placed second in both the county 4x100 and 4x400 relays. Sterling won the gold medal and broke the trial record for the 400 meter intermediate hurdles at the Empire State Games. Millet proved quite consistent, by placing either first or second in the long jump in every meet. Brian Farber showed his promising talents by continually doing well against the county's top performers.

The addition of a new track brought a bright new look to a growing track program. With more talent, the team is right on target.

Heaving it — Pouneh Bousheri tosses the shotput with the form of a champion.

ing high — Greg Millet soars through the air for a
ıp of almost 20 feet.

ACTIVITIES & ACADEMICS



Class Plus

What more can we say? Academics are superb and the list of activities endless. Anyone can notice the way they stand out. The tremendous variety of classes and extracurricular activities make us outstanding. Courses from Rockland County History to Computer AP to Television Production provide opportunities for every type of person. No matter who you are, there is an elaborate smorgasbord of activities and academics from which to choose. Needless to say, we've got CLASS PLUS!

Live and Laugh — Caryn Samitt, Raynold Aston, Doug Bohnel, Celia Inacio and Andre Deveaux, all members of the Spanish Club, show that school can be fun, too.

Fast Fingers — Billy Stammelman recalls his past computer knowledge and keeps pace with the Apple 2e.

In With The New

We are one of the few schools that strives to accomodate the growing interests of its students. For this reason, several new classes have been added to the academic curriculum. For some students, these courses cater to special interests. Other students find these courses valuable as preparation for life in the job world.

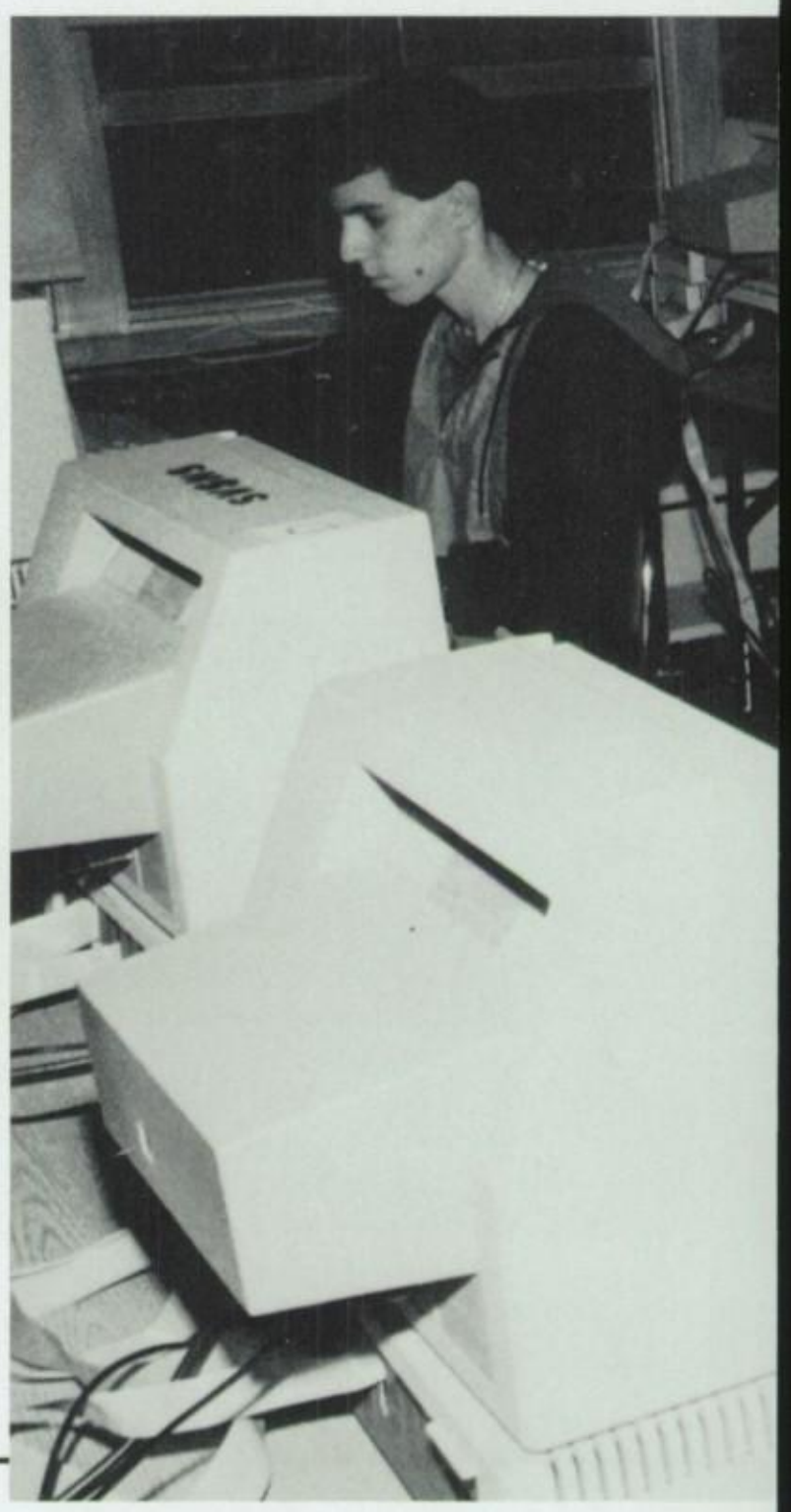
Computers are becoming more and more important in our lives. We realize this, and we offer a variety of computer courses. Two new courses have been added this year. Computer Graphics II, taught by Mr. Franchina, is a further in-depth study in computer art graphics. "The students learn animation techniques with computer generated images," said Franchina. The students also learn how to take photo images from the computer monitor. At the end of the year, there is a Computer Art Show, displaying student work to the public. But what if the computers break down? No problem. Also offered this year is Electronics/Comp Repair I. Students in this course study computer electronics and become familiar with the insides of the computer. This course ensures the dependability and precision functioning of man's most reliable friend.

For students interested in communications, television productions offers valuable experience in media. Students actually write, produce, and air their own programs, under the careful guidance of Mr. Machover.

Publications Productions, created and taught by Mrs. Brooks, serves as a mini-yearbook course. Students, many of them yearbook editors, polish their skills in many areas — writing, photography, and layout design. This course enables the yearbook staff to organize itself better, make crucial decisions, and meet ever present deadlines.

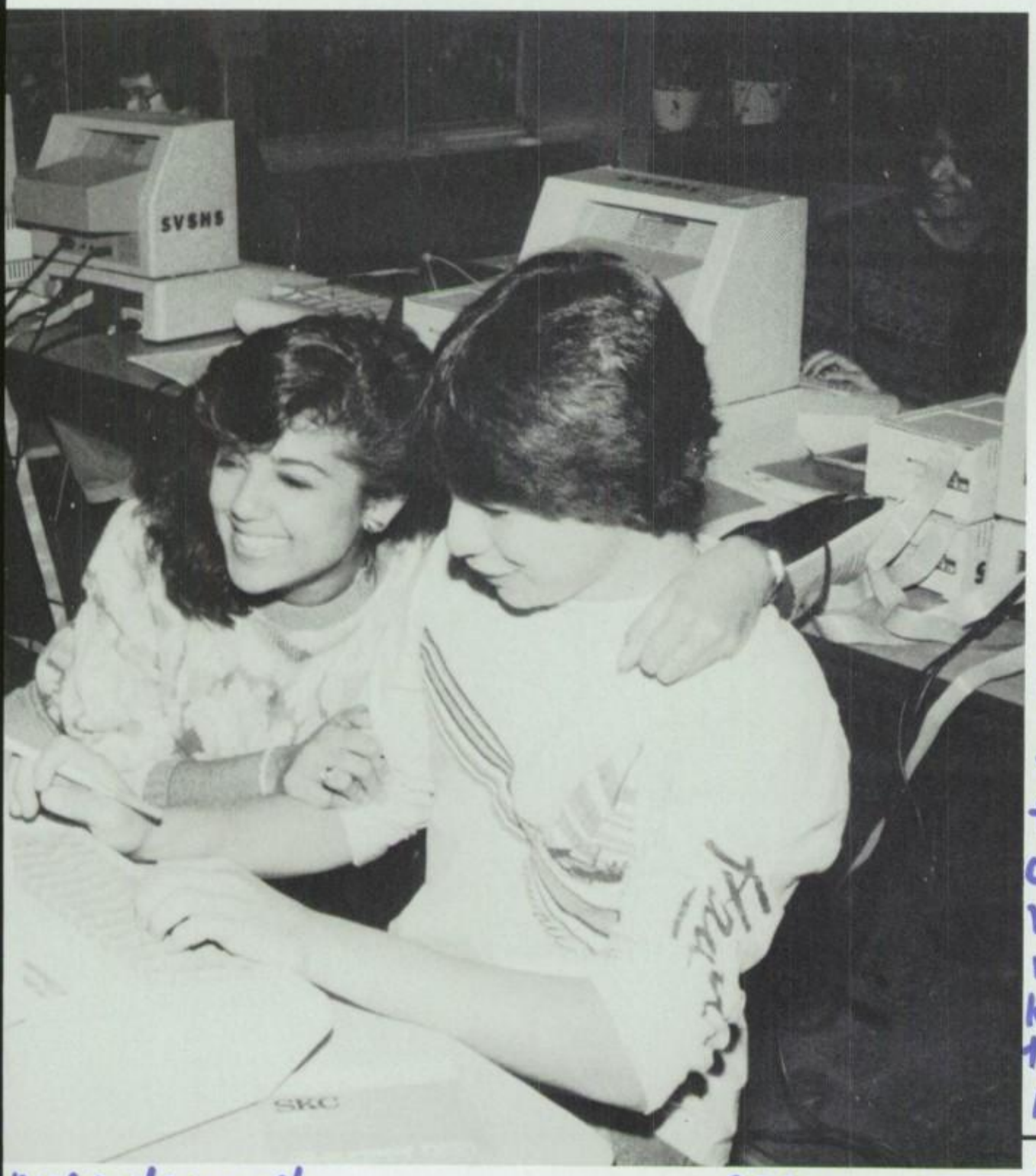
Not every school offers these new and interesting courses. We, however, realized the need to change with the times, and, therefore, offer more.

It All Computes — Paul Locurto is fascinated with the computer graphics he created.



Looking It Over — Carla Duryea and Andy Godsick find Publications Production a big help in getting yearbook work done.

Take A Bow — After writing their first yearbook article in Publications Productions, Beth Rosenstein and Louie Piels beam with pride.



Solitary Confinement — Exiled from the rest of the class by Mrs. Brooks, Jean-Paul Benowitz is forced to write his yearbook article — alone.

Creative Minds At Work — Preparing for the upcoming computer art show, Neeta Dhawan is overjoyed with Larry Krawitz's work.

E.T.
Let me just tell you that you are one of the most wacked-out teachers I've ever had - you're wit and wise marks always kept everyone on their toes. - But I love you. And Thanx for the A+ on the Rand paper - I know I deserved it! you were a pretty good teacher - Love ya, NEETA

my autograph Neeta Dhawan

No Way Out Of It

It sends chills up and down our spines. Some of us tremble and others shake. We may fear the situation, but we have no choice. The time has come to present a speech.

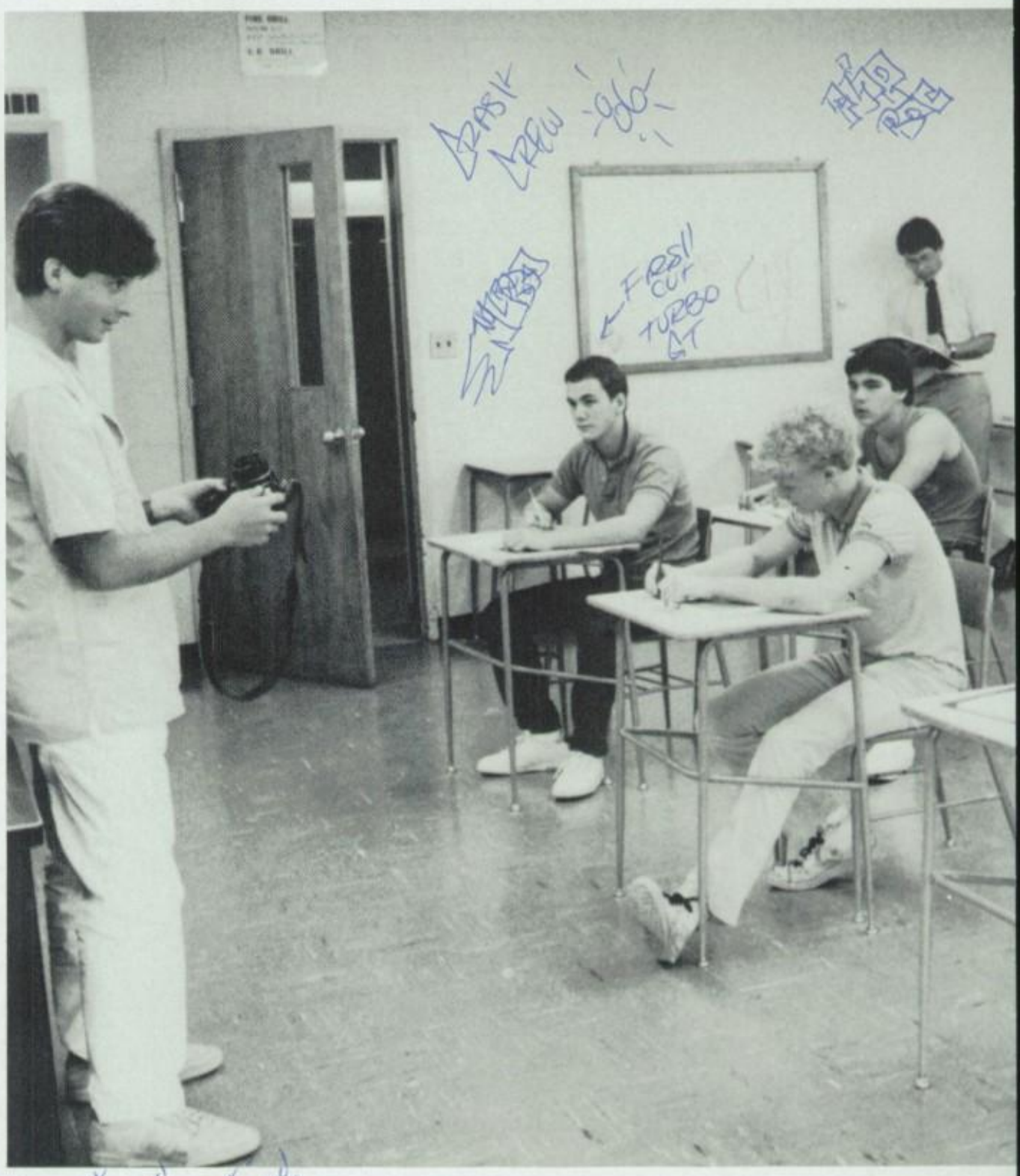
Speech class, a new course, is required for graduation and centers on building self-confidence and on the ability to speak and listen better. However, students taking PA or AP English are exempt from Speech. Learning how to present speeches to inform, persuade, and argue effectively give students a chance to get involved. Besides this, demonstrations ranged from how to diaper babies to how to make hero sandwiches. "We're working on a life skill which is universal. Everyone needs it," Mr. Machover stressed.

"Having peace of mind," Vivian Anderson replied when asked of the value in life most important to her. Only students taking two semesters of college level social studies courses are exempt from Career Education and Life Skills. In an open and comfortable class, students share their immediate views as well as their long-term goals.

Where do you find instruction in care of the body, control and the prevention of disease, social and mental health, narcotics, alcohol, and CPR? In any one of the health rooms, for sure. "Every day is an exciting one in Health," said Rocky Herisse.

Required courses? Not only are these required, but also the obvious, Gym, is mandatory for everyone. Giving them the title of being required would make anyone not want to take one. However, skills taught in Physical Education, Speech, Career Ed., Life Skills, and Health prove crucial in communicating with others in life, deciding upon the path of one's life, or even saving one's life.

To the Rescue — Shawn Gallagher desperately tries to remember the steps required to save Annie's life.



Back on Track — Tracy Monaco, Dana Pearl, Lori Sloves and Yvonne Catania take a minute from gym to share the latest gossip.

What a catch! — Making the most of Phys. Ed., Geraldine de la Torre dives for the frisbee.

DEAR MRS. Thornton.
well I had a great time in your class this year. It was different. Although half the time I came I had just finished some Bong hits. Anyway one night we will go out, Me, you, and Gregg and we can do some bong hits and go to an orgy. Remember our class we are one in a million.
CRASH CREW
COPE
BONG HITS FOREVER

Captive Audience — As his speech class listens on, Jeff Leopold explains the functions of a camera.

Dynamic Duo — Laura Burgos and Michael Gruber join forces to successfully save Annie.

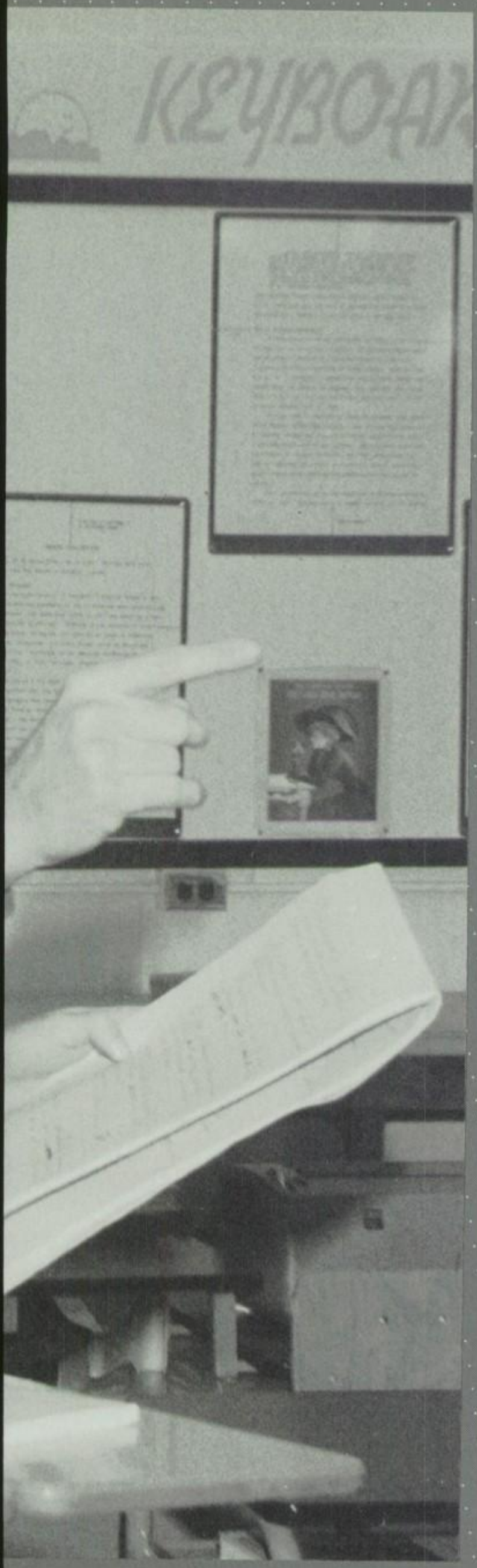
Making his point — Steve Kobre, as president of Mock Trial Team, argues in favor of the defendant.

Vital informer — Andrew Godsick, one of the morning announcers, relates the students' messages from the faculty and club advisors.

Who will make it to Superbowl XX this year? Adam Zalensky reads *Sports Illustrated's* pre-season predictions to see if his team has a chance.

Coaxing editors — Sharyn Talman, Dawn McNamee and Leah Gittlitz, Louis Piels, editor-in-chief of the *Tiger Newspaper,* is determined to publish outstanding issues this year.

Say More



"Good Morning, Spring Valley, and here are your morning announcements."

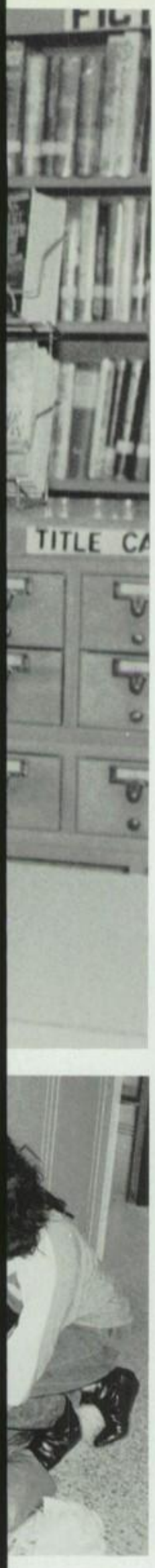
The spoken word is the most effective way of communicating. Communication takes many forms at school, ranging from the spoken to the written word. Students use these forms to express themselves. The morning announcements over the P.A. system inform students of what is happening in school. Students say what's on their minds through clubs such as Forensic Debating and Mock Trial. Forensic Debating allows students to give their opinions on controversial topics. Mock Trial is a second way in which students voice their thoughts. Students actually assume the roles of lawyers, judges and defendants in situations involving the interpretation of laws.

The written word has an important place in Spring Valley. Students who subscribe to the *New York Times* check the latest sports' scores, watch their stocks, and even catch up on current events. Some have even put their own writing into print, through the *Tiger Newspaper* and *Full Circle Magazine*. Thanks to these sources, students get a chance to express their own literary talents.

Reviewing submitted material, Editor-in-chief Dena Moskowitz and staff members and Ian Newman read over the literary work to determine if it should be printed in *Full Circle*.

The Search Is On — Jennifer Good and Loretta Dawson find the card catalogue crucial for doing their research papers.

Yummm!! — Alan Brown satiates his ravenous appetite by consuming the school's finest gourmet cuisine.



A "Typical Day"

It Happens To Everybody!

Your eyes pop open. The digital clock stares back at you. It's 7:18 and you've got just 30 seconds to rush out the door. Grabbing a pop tart, you hurry, praying you'll make it in time for homeroom, or at least to avoid detention.

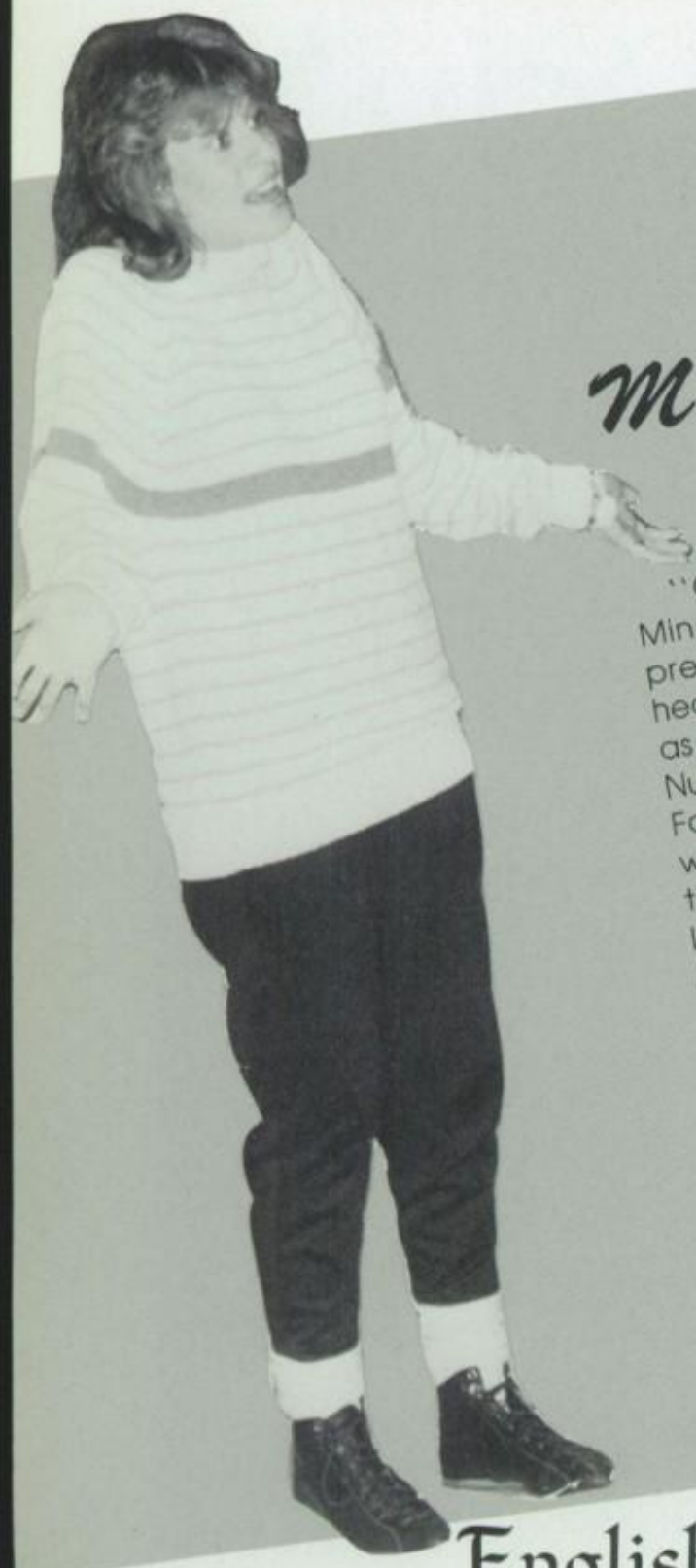
Out of breath, with no time to even say hello to your friends, you pass by masses of people just hanging out before homeroom. Wishing you had time, you just concentrate on making it to your first period class alive. R-R-Ring!! The bell sounds and you freeze. Ms. Wilcox blows the whistle, and deafened, you find yourself standing at your locker, and notice the hall guard coming after you. "You need a pass in order to get to class," she announces. You're doomed.

After finally (not knowing exactly how) getting to class, you remember — the English test! All of a sudden, a ring is heard. It's a fire drill! You're saved! Thousands of feet shuffle outside and wait . . .

Finally, your favorite period — lunch. Can anything else go wrong? Yes, you forgot your money. Finally, the eighth period bell rings and you smile, thus concluding another ordinary day of school.

To Pass Or Not To Pass — Having had no time to study last night, Jodi Zalensky hopes for the best as Mr. Steen marks her test.

Get With It! — Geraldine de la Torre scrambles to get it together before her bus leaves — without her!



Musically

"Can You Read My Mind?" **Jill Zarensky** expresses herself by putting heart and soul into this song as she performs at Elmwood Nursing Home as part of the Fall Variety Show. The show was an enormous hit! During the first performance, noted Lisa Portoro, one elderly couple started dancing while one group was performing. "I thought it was great that they got so involved!" exclaimed **David Delardi**. When all the entertainers came together for the finale to sing *We Are The World*, there was a tremendous feeling of togetherness and harmony, that, as **Tammy Steinberg** put it, "words cannot express."

Artistically

It's everywhere. It's on the walls and in the halls. Expression takes many forms, especially in art.

For many students, having a chance to show their creativity is very important. There are numerous art courses in which students create art with their hands, brushes, and pencils. **Michelle Parks** brushes up her work of art as she puts on the finishing touches in painting class.

For those desiring a more career-oriented approach, there are courses in studio art, design and jewelry-making. Also, there are contests, displays, and exhibits showing off student art. **Mr. Levine** and other teachers encourage seniors to take pictures of their paintings in order to organize a portfolio. Sometimes these can even get a student partial or total scholarships to an art school. Art students also take trips to art expos and museums.

English

The excitement was in the air. Laughter and constant chatter were heard throughout the whole bus ride.

Arriving at the Jean Cocteau Theater to see a production of *King Lear*, A.P. and P.A. students had a big surprise in store. After enjoying the show, all were shocked to learn that one of the leading actresses, **Deborah Singer**, had first learned Shakespeare ten years earlier in Mr. London's tenth grade class. "To quote from 42nd Street," **Mr. London** asserted, "I walked in a nobody, I walked out a star."

Express Yourself

In A Foreign Club

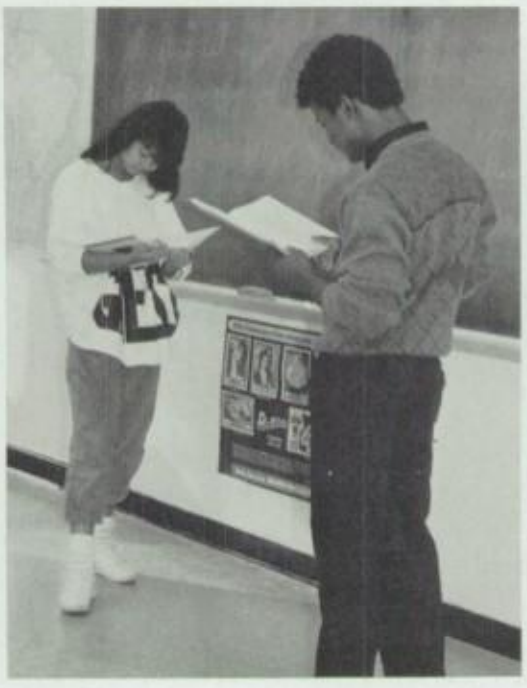
The Spanish Club has viewed and participated in Spanish singing and dancing around the county. **Lauren Nadel,** tips her sombrero to express her enthusiasm for the Spanish Club. Activities include pen pal exchanges, folk dancing, as well as a trip to Spain for several members.

The German Club is a smaller club, but is extremely efficient. The main event is the exchange with German students.

The French Club has learned to vive la différence! The club members have made trips to French museums in the city, viewed classic movies, and fattened themselves on French desserts.

Ms. Piccolo has taken her students to Bloomingdale's, Little Italy, and has worked hard to have students participate in exchange programs.

Hands are raised. Confused or eager expressions are plastered across faces. **Susan Strasser** feels she has a good agrument during a discussion in Mr. Dennehy's class. Whether it be asking or answering about homonyms, synonyms, and antonyms, or answering what E.M. Forster's view of society is in *A Passage To India*, English is a part of all our lives. English classes are popular for expressing thoughts in discussions of poems, stories, literature, and in just plain expressing ourselves.



In A Language

"Je voudrais saire un voyage," said **Joy Palijaro**. "A la France?" asked **Jude Jean Charles**.

This is just a sample of foreign expression in language classes. Learning to speak a foreign language enables one to converse with foreigners and understand world cultures. The foreign language curriculum features conversation drills, audiovisual aids, and writing to help proficiency. With amazing teachers, talented students, and a superb program, "Necesitamos decir mas?"

Eat your heart out Detroit — Cal Isa, Mondo Waters, Harvey Mondestin, Windsor Vieux, Maxime Kerinzont, Gary Gray and Enrique Rodriguez in auto shop combine their efforts to assemble an engine.

Ingredients of success — Kim Woods, Marvin Wright and James Speede prepare a sumptuous meal in cooking class.

Skills needed . . .

In The Future

Life After High School — what will it be like? Students, through courses in Industrial Arts, Home Economics, and Child Care ask that very question. In these classes students obtain information vital in later life.

Child Care is divided into Infant Toddler Care and Understanding Preschoolers. Students in Infant Toddler classes learn from films, speakers and trips to maternity wards. In Understanding Preschoolers, students care for children one to two and a half years of age.

The Home Economics department includes classes in sewing, cooking, family living and interior design. Family living focuses on dating and marriage and culminates in a mock wedding. The Interior design students fulfill their dreams by designing their dream house. Basic food introduces students to cooking, and advanced food prepares students for careers in cooking and catering.

Ceramics, mechanical drawing, wood shop, power mechanics and metal shop are the components of the Industrial Arts department. In these classes students work on products to be sold and fixed in school.

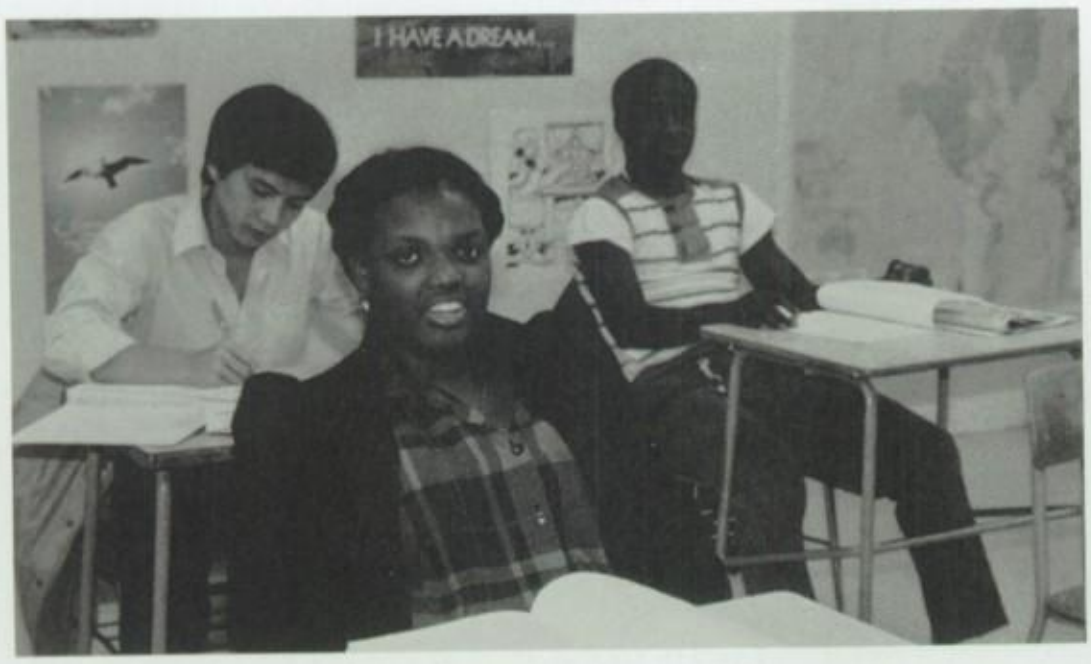
From apple strudel to mufflers to sewing zippers to caring for children, Industrial Arts and Home Economics classes help students to explore practical interests in order to prepare for the future.

You're not Mommy! — Although in good hands, Suzanne Schwartzberg, Kimberly Lyons and Caryn Freed in Child Care class know their moms when they see them.

Mechanical genius at work — Louis Quismovio displays his dexterity at the lathe in metal shop.

Oooohhh nnnooo!!!!! — Fear not; Bonnie Goodman assures a safe ride for Vanessa in Child Care class.

Determination — Lam Bao, Mirlande Louis, and Thelemaque Hilaire know that all of their hard work will pay off.



Take This Approach! — Mrs. Broth and Michael McCarthy find that working together can uncover an enlightening side of history.

ANOTHER APPROACH

When most people think of learning, they think of a classroom with a blackboard, a globe, and rows of desks. This image is rapidly fading because education is taking many forms.

English as a Second Language (ESL) is one of the biggest educational programs offered. The program caters to those students whose mother tongue is not English. Students are given concentrated lessons in English, and other subjects as well.

Quest is a program that provides a different atmosphere for students. The program is offered away from school. The purpose of the program is to help each child to develop his personality and academic potential, commented one counselor.

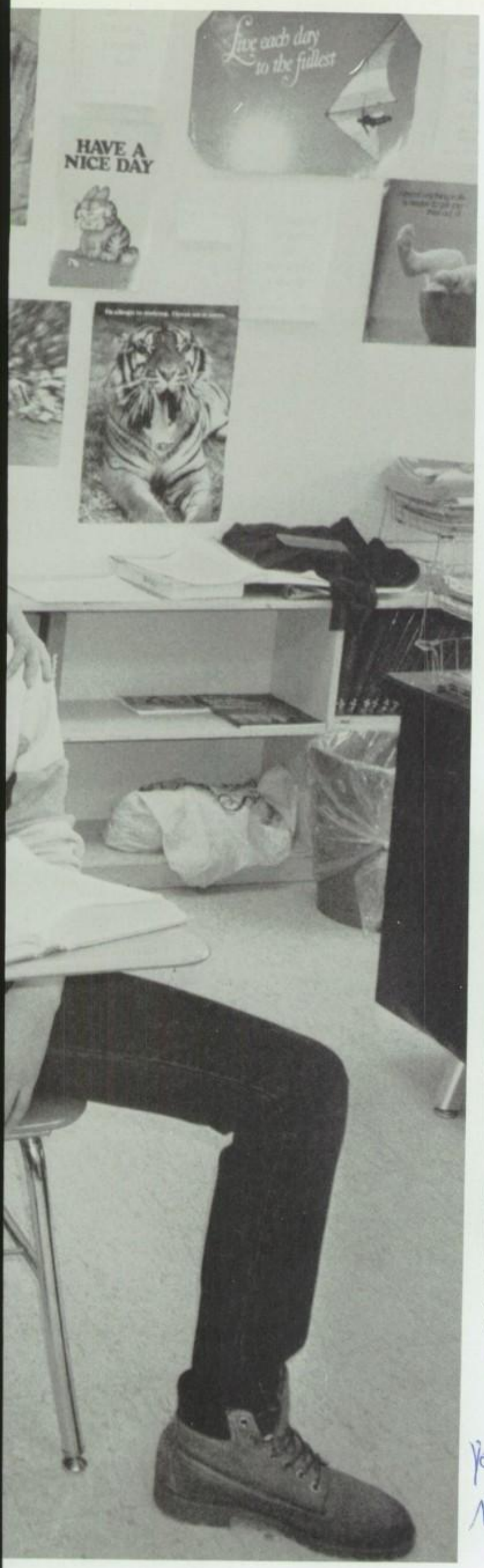
Board of Cooperative Educational System (BOCES) is a career-oriented approach. It is where students learn and perfect vocational skills. The classes are numerous, ranging from Car Repair to Data Processing. Upon completion of training, students are ready to enter the job market.

STEP is a unique approach to education. It combines a special sequence to provide students with credit toward graduation. Students must combine an after school job, several major subjects, and the STEP class to earn the credit.

Special Education is a truly remarkable program. It includes classes for mentally and physically handicapped students, as well as students with learning disabilities. Through resource centers and one-on-one sessions, many students have made incredible improvements.

IPC is a separate program specially developed for kids who have attendance problems.

The results — successful approaches to education.



Giddeyap — Mr. Ashcroft points out the trail for Rosetta Howe to take at the 4-Quarter Ranch, as part of a trip with the Rising Club and Adaptive physical education.

SMILE!! — Mrs. Gray and her ESL students feel a special sort of closeness and warmth in their classroom.

Don't Move! — Lisa Richter concentrates on giving Adeline DeRario a perfect manicure in BOCES.

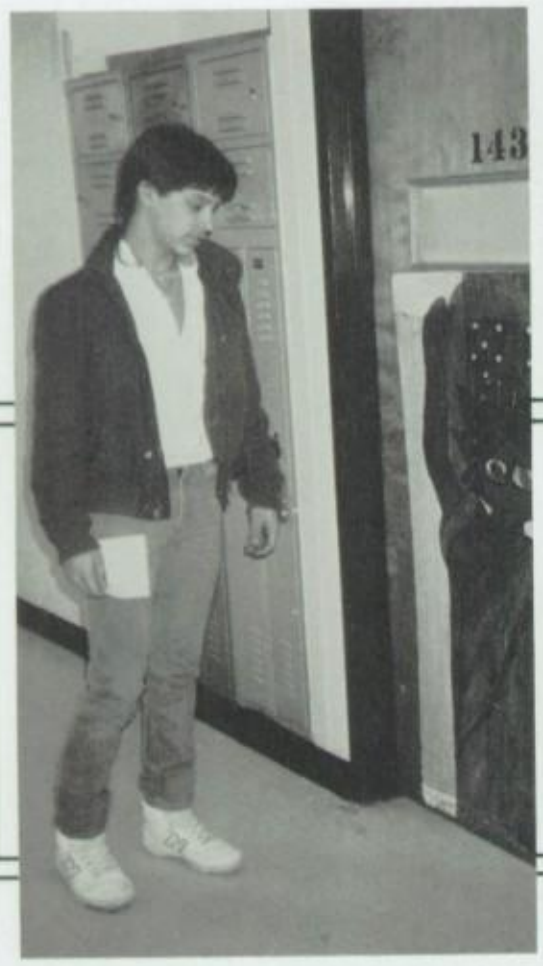
E. T.

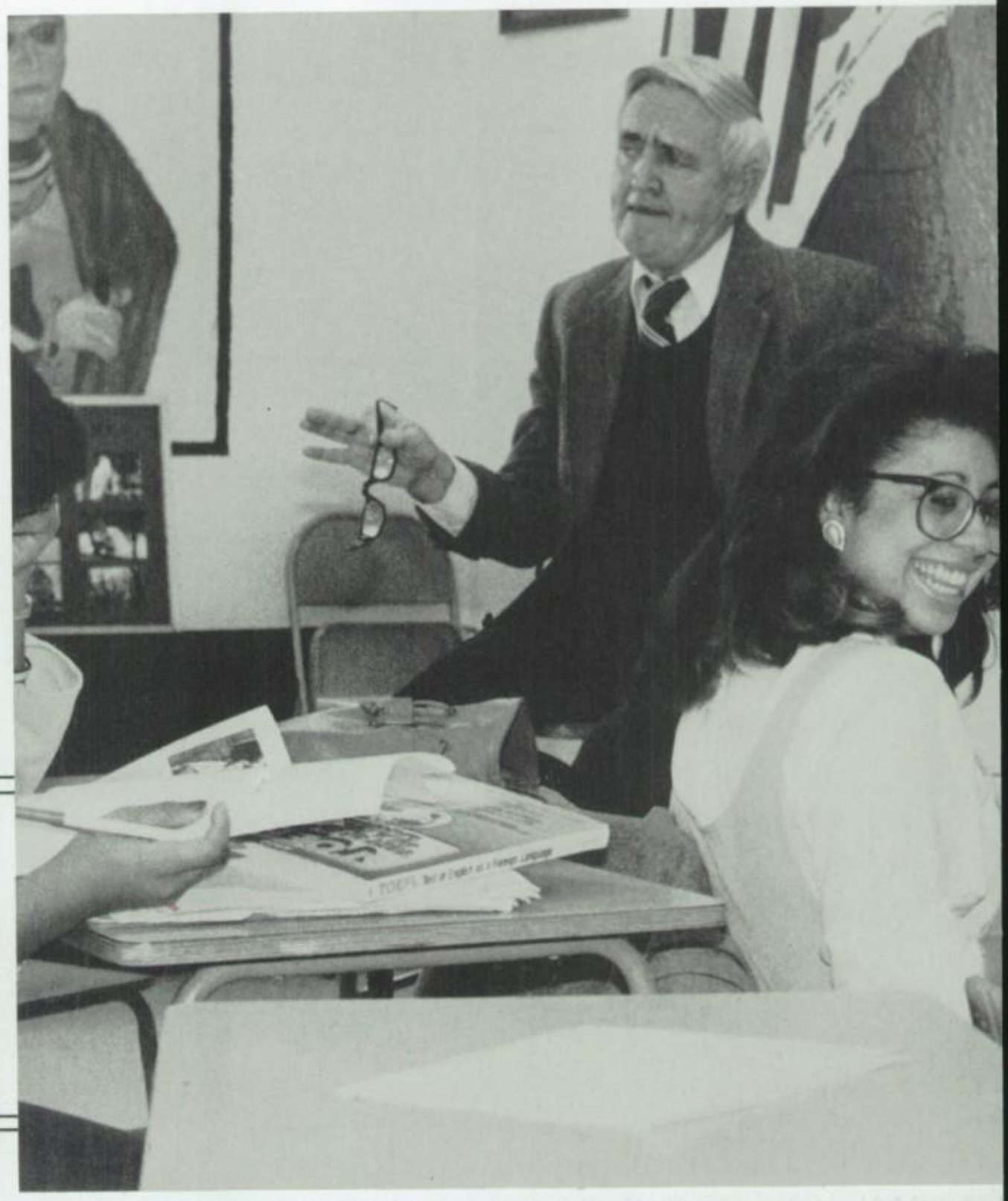
You've really taught me how to write well this year and you've kept the class very enjoyable. My mother is thankful to you. Thank you,

Robert Schiffman

Histrionics — Laura Burgos is captivated by Mr. Robbins' history discussion.

My country 'tis of thee — Victor Haubner stops for a second before entering his social studies classroom in order to be thankful for liberty and freedom.





Fill'er Up — G.O. VP Shani Mekler prepares balloons for the emotionally charged pep rally.

Put your heads together — Alexandra Form and Michael Giammarino discuss their team's answer during an Academic Leag

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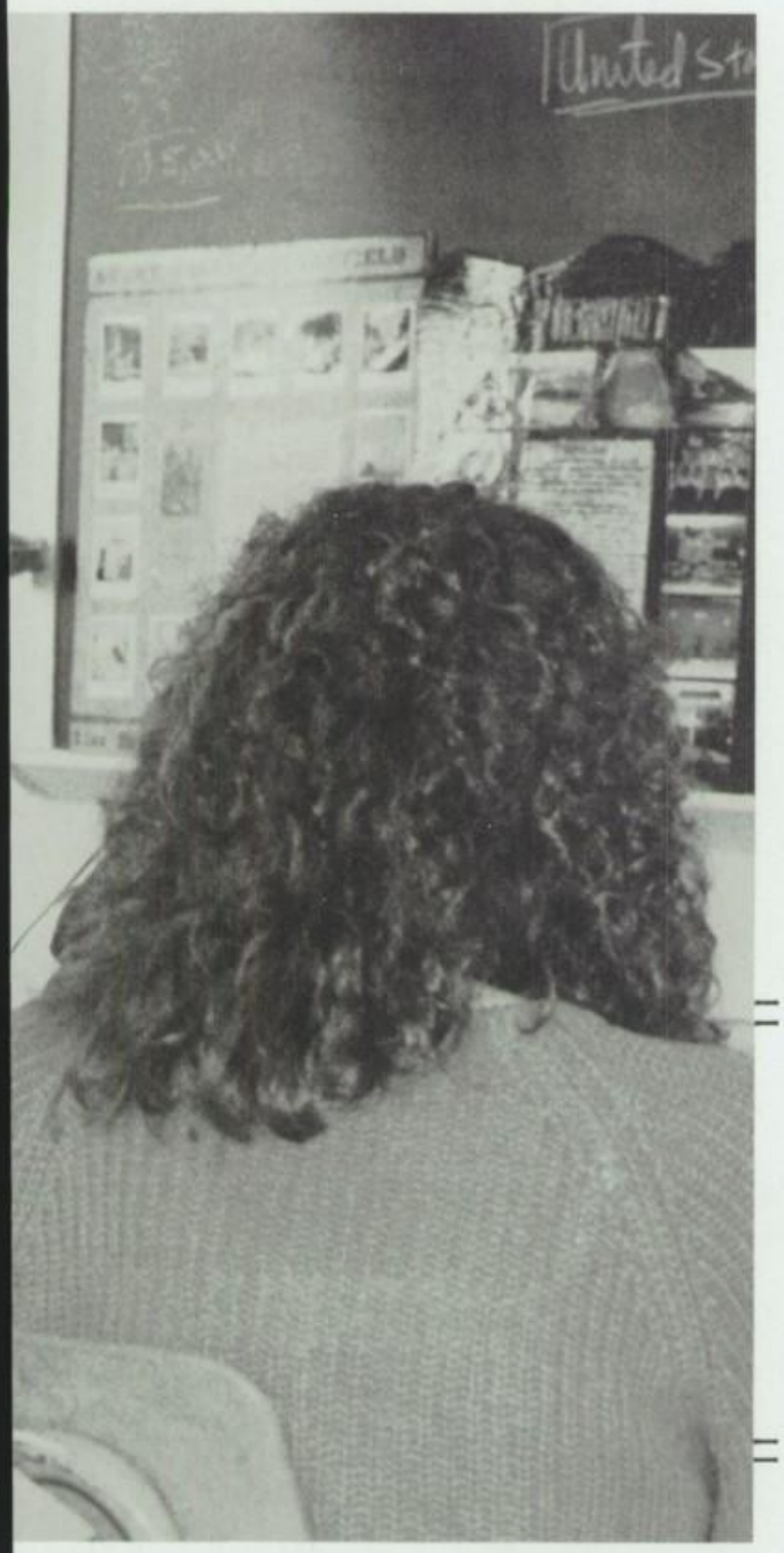
Living History!



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Sharing Ideas For Changes — During an SFC meeting, Mr. Hanna and chairperson Julie Zupan point out their arguments according to exact parliamentary procedure.

Changes — a part of our history, our school, and a part of our lives. Along with changes come excitement and adventure. Learning history and being part of it involves us in the world.

"I think every school should have one," commented **Julie Zupan** about the Student-Faculty Council. The SFC is a terrific way of expressing new ideas, changing old procedures, and resolving problems. This governing body discusses and debates issues, disturbances, and needs in the school. The possibility of a non-smoking lounge and the issue of weighted grades were especially "hot topics." The SFC also plans and organizes class elections. The group puts in hours of effort behind the scenes and meets twice a week for the purpose of making changes.

"Every school should have one!"

From security guards to scotch tape, the General Organization raises money in order to promote school spirit through activities. They finance such operations as pep rallies, dances, and other school fundraisers. How is all the money raised? "Primarily through the sale of GO cards and the money from soda machines," answered V.P. **Shani Mekler**. As the orange and black balloons were released at the end of the Fall pep rally, a feeling of school pride came over everyone, and they knew they were a part of living history.

How do you combine fun with historical trivia and competition? The Academic League is the answer. The club is made up of about 15 people who take part in contests in which they answer "toss-up," bonus, and occasionally "trivial pursuit" questions. They compete in home and away matches with other schools, as they try to press the buzzer first in order to get points for their team. "It's a fun way of learning history among other things," stated **Aaron Schleifer.**

Everyone knows history — whether American, European, Rockland County, or current events. Great leaders and revolutionaries such as Daniel Webster, Harriet Tubman, and others made real changes in times past. This past year, lives were changed as more money was raised and food was sent to Ethiopia. And who knows who will be the next Susan B. Anthony or Martin Luther King Jr.? It could be the person sitting next to you in social studies class. Learning about changes is the first step to creating them.

Topping It Off

Academics is one of the many areas in which students excel. "Hitting the books isn't my favorite pastime, but I like getting good grades," said **Leah Gittlitz**. Rewards of dedication to academics range from honor societies to nationwide distinctions.

Julia Dillon, Steven Rosenberg, and Emily Ross were named National Merit Semifinalists, based on their results on the PSAT/NMSQT exam. Their scores placed them in the top 1% of all students who took the test. Eleven other students received letters of commendation based on their performances. Included in this group is Alan Rittner who is also a semifinalist in the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students.

Spring Valley is proud to announce Steven Rosenberg as valedictorian of the class of 1986. Following Steven is salutatorian Emily Ross. As in past years, the valedictorian and salutatorian will be attending Ivy League Colleges.

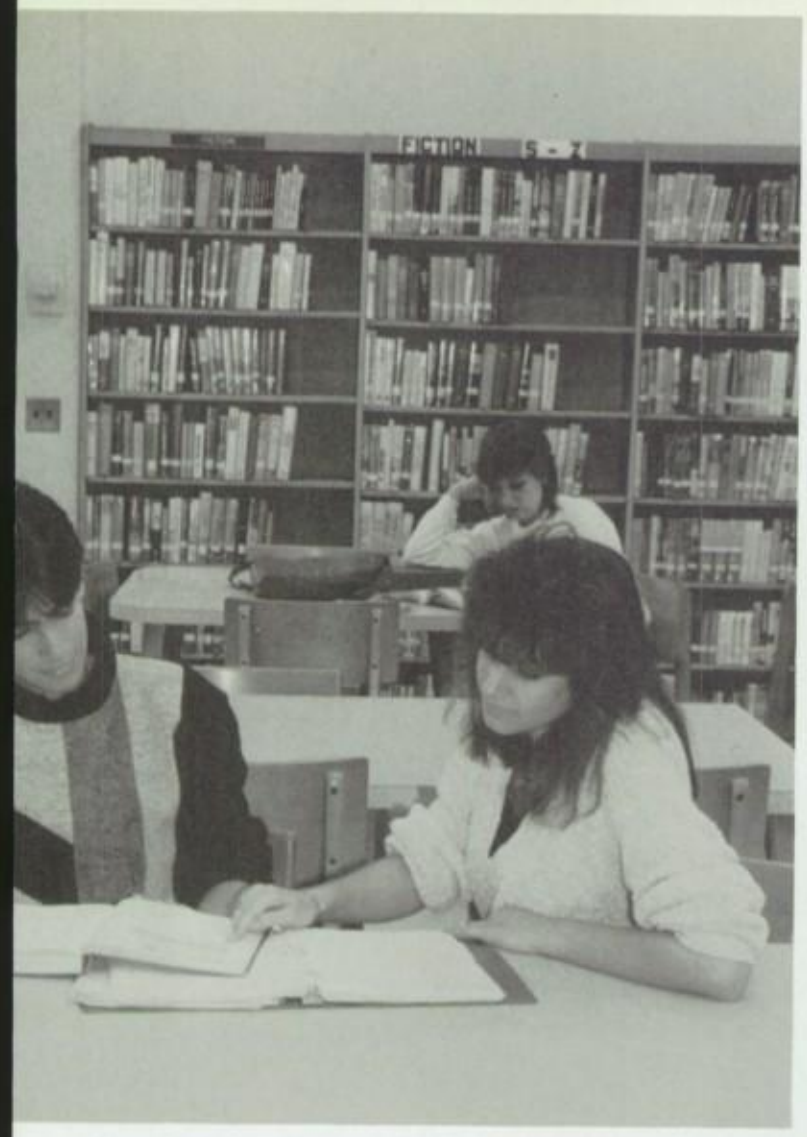
To qualify for the Math Honor Society, students must have an 89.6% average in math through eleventh grade. In addition, they must have teacher approval and a service requirement — either tutoring math students, attending math meets, or participating in math contests.

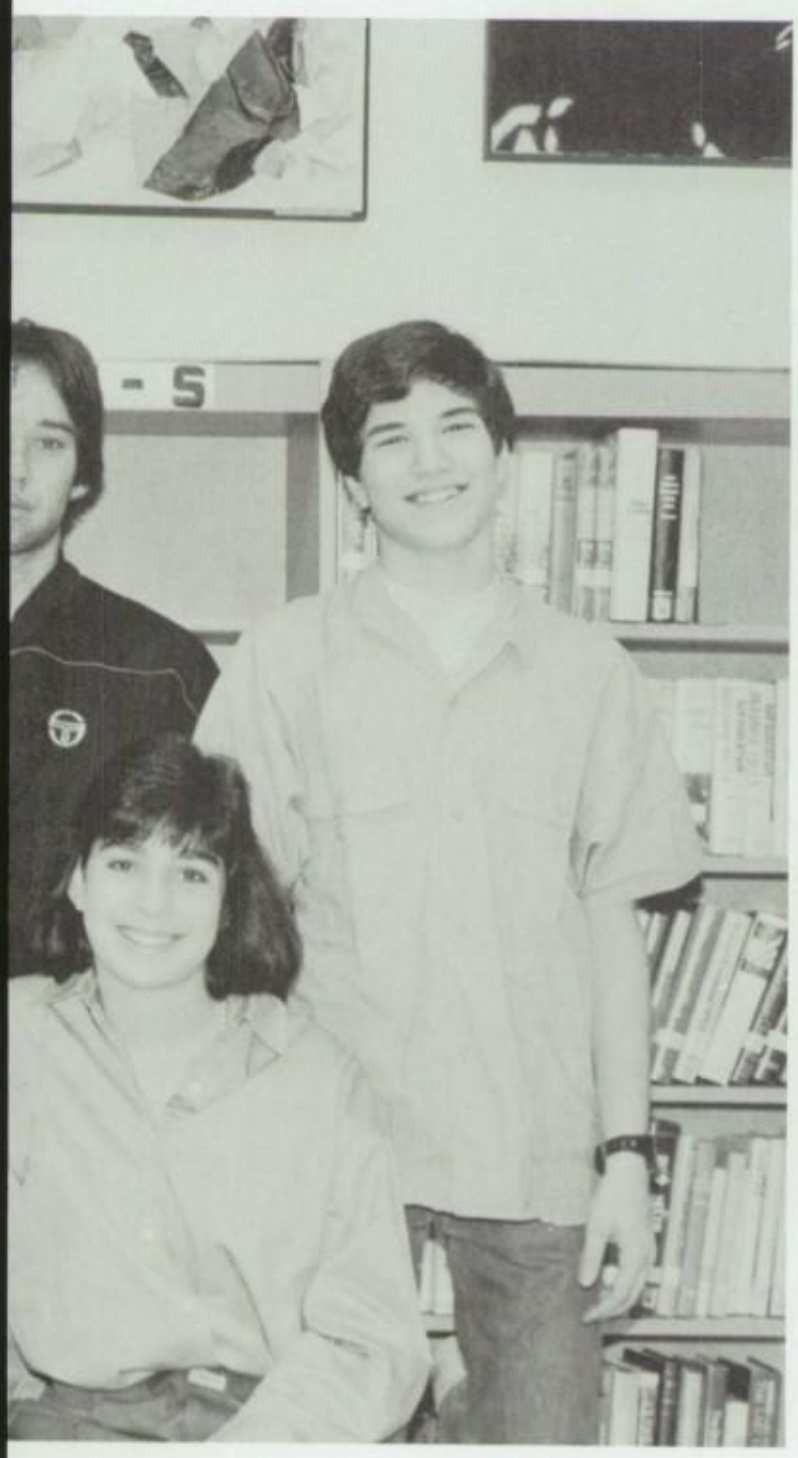
Calculators sprang into action, checking the 89.6% overall average requirement for the National Honor Society. The 40 hours of community service requirement is another criterion. Extracurricular activities and teach recommendations are considered as well.

Years' of hard work and dedication to a foreign language culminated in an Induction Ceremony. That night they became official members of the Foreign Language Honor Society after maintaining a 90+ average for five years. After the foreign oath was recited, they were lifetime members.

A select few — Julia Dillon, Steven Rosenberg, and Emily Ross were National Merit Semifinalists; three of only a handful nationwide.

National Merit Commended Students — Top: Paul Julch, Michael Keller, David Abbe, Paul Furedi. **Bottom:** Kathy Schaller, Debbie Kashkin, Lauren Nadel. **Missing:** Lee Rauch, Leah Gittlitz, Alan Rittner, Andrew Strasser, and Rachel Hiller.





Mu Alpha Theta — In order to fulfill the service requirement, Lenore Kantor tutors David Schmeltz in Trigonometry.

Top notch — Valedictorian Steven Rosenberg and salutatorian Emily Ross topped the list of over 441 seniors.

Foreign gesture — Sasha Coupet receives a congratulatory handshake from Mr. Hanna at the Foreign Language Honor Society Induction ceremony.

National Honor Society Officers — Bob Vessey (Treasurer), Steven Rosenberg (President) Sharon Wolfe (Secretary), and Andy Godsick (Vice President).

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Roughing It

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Leather-bound memories, touched-up and glossed over; a treasure; a yearbook. Work and dedication, heart and soul. Love, honesty — a struggle. The fifth draft of a layout, pictures tabbed twice. Late night rendezvous with pizzas and captions. Putting it together, working as a team.

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A unique staff, very heterogeneous, contrasting ideas. Andy Godsick, Carla Duryea — sacrificing everything for yearbook deadlines. Mrs. Brooks — the final "yes" or "no". Michael Giammarino, Stacy Weiss — authors of a text quickly constructed. Dena Moskowitz, Russel Miller — a snappy job handled in a flash. Dana Weiss, Anthony Spagnolo, Mrs. Godsick — they mean business. Debbie Kashkin, Julie Zupan, Scott Dubowsky, David Russ — the people's people. Risa Arin, Leslie Schmaruk — living the lives of students. Sharon Wolfe, Beth Rosenstein — work or play? Tom Shannon — a real sport. Working together, working on a budget, all night.

A scrapbook of memories, times shared, people who care. A staff of dozens, deserving of credit, thanks is never enough. A yearbook, for you, for us, for now, forever.

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Hands On Training — Academics and Activities editor Beth Rosenstein teaches Julie Nolan about layouts.

Type Ridden — Student Life co-editor Leslie Shmaruk types until the wee hours of the morning.

Let Your Fingers Do The Walking — Copy editor Michael Giammarino conducts an interview for the Faculty section of the yearbook.

Get the Picture? The yearbook staff and Pasha the dog labor over a yearbook spread.

Torn Between Two Covers — Editor-in-Chief Andy Godsick agonizes over yearbook deadlines 24 hours a day.

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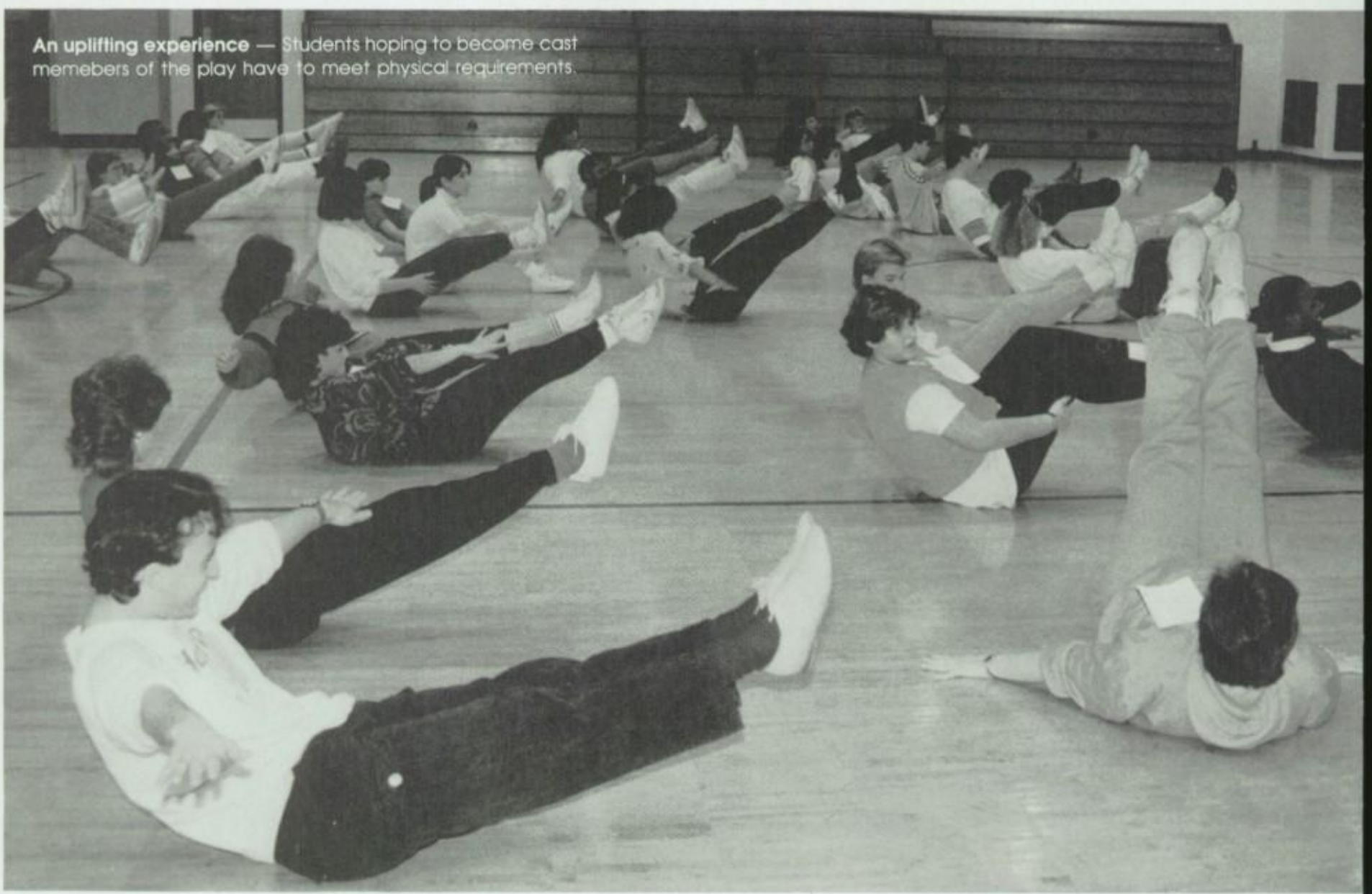
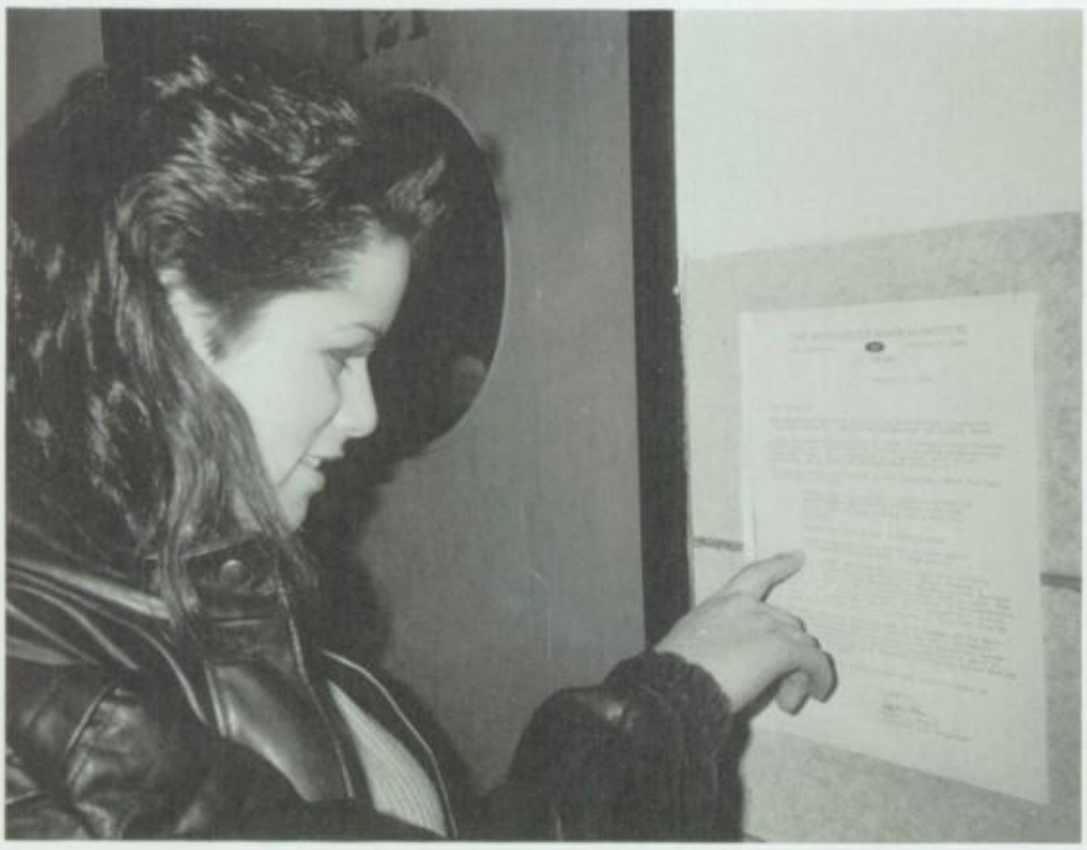
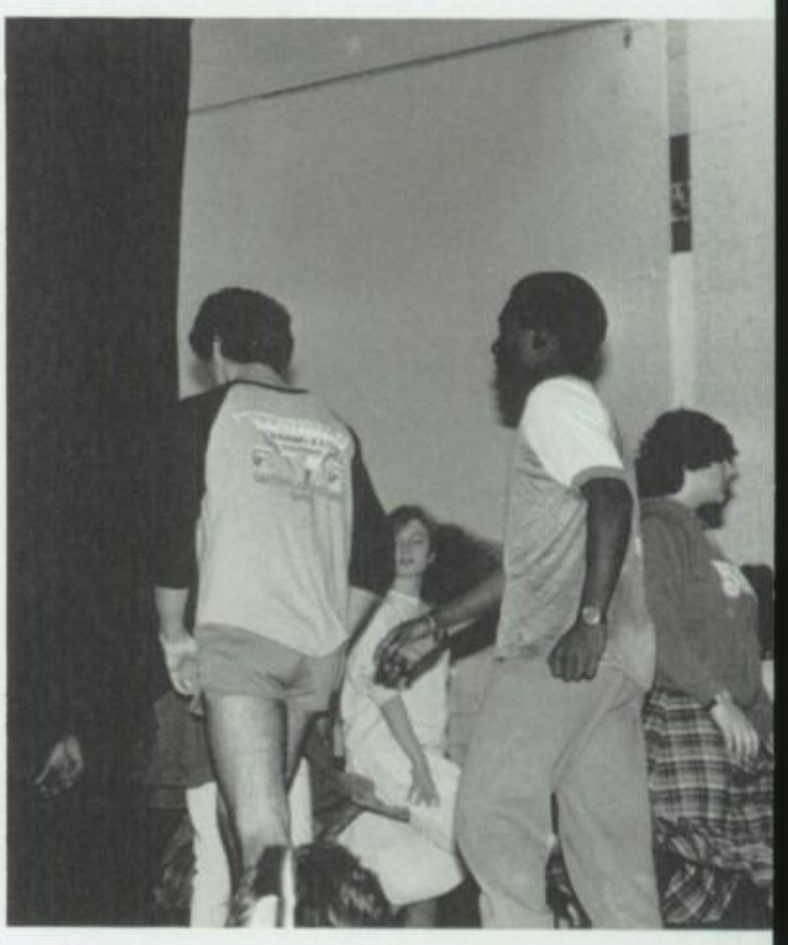


An uplifting experience — Students hoping to become cast memebers of the play have to meet physical requirements.



Business As Usual — Lysandra Rodriguez checks out the offerings of Westchester Business Institute.



Circling Into Stardom — The musical's cast strives for perfection.

It's A Business

"15, 34, 83, times 2"

"5, 6, 7, 8"

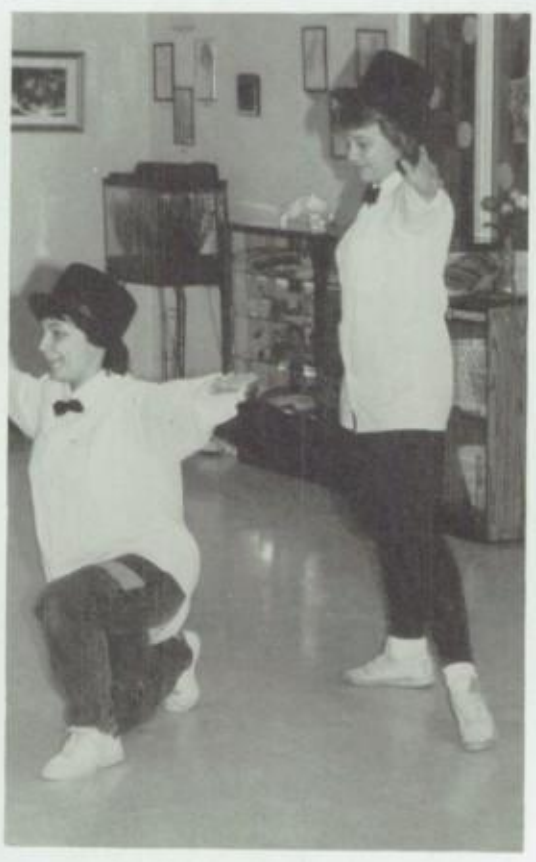
"Ssh!, I'm concentrating."

"Well, I'm calculating."

"Would you mind your own business!"

Show business and business classes are two forms of the general word, business. Business as a class covers a wide range of subjects. Opportunities in business range from courses in Business Dynamics to Shorthand to Data Processing to College Accounting. When asked about the business class she is taking, **Jill Katz** replied: "I think speedwriting will help me take notes faster. I really enjoy it." Business classes often make use of typewriters and computers. There is even a course in starting your own business. Classes in this subject are aimed at developing skills needed in the future.

Show "biz" is a whole other side of business. What is it like? Is it glamour, glitter and glory? Says **Ron Rossi,** who played Tony in this year's spring production of *West Side Story,* "It's all worth the long, tiring rehearsals. When I'm on stage, performing in front of hundreds, I get a great feeling." The play was an enormous success. This fall's Variety show, which performed for the elderly, was also terrific. The Thespians, the theater group, are involved in all aspects of the production. Says **Mike Keller,** Thespian president, "It's definitely worth it!"

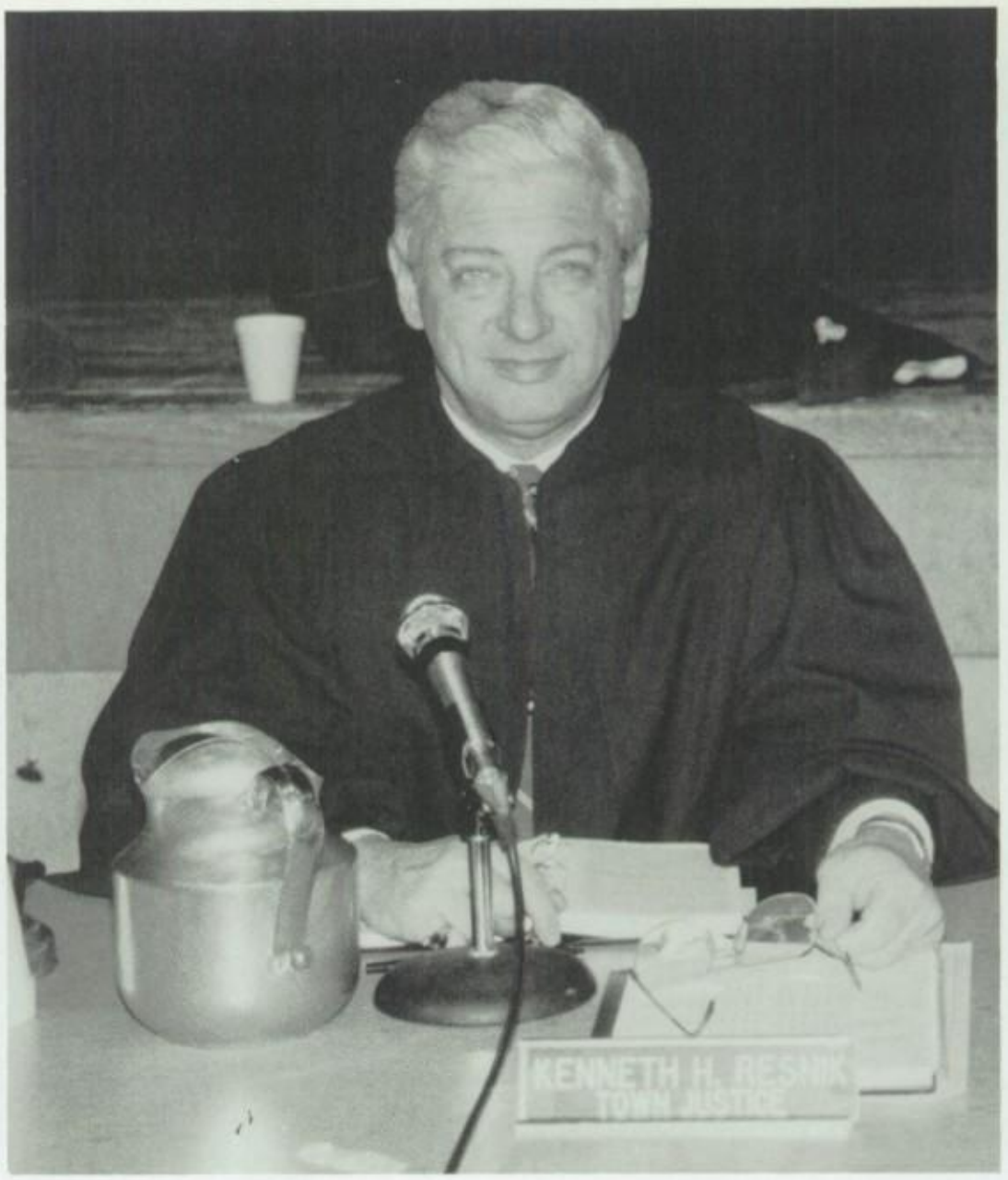


Reaching Out — Debbie Itchkawitz and Nicole Davieds perform for senior citizens at the Elmwood Manor.

We're here! — Marie E. Jean Francois notices Mr. Moskowitz's anxiety and excitement upon entering the Supreme Court of New Jersey on a school trip with the Business Law class.

Order in the court — Judge Kenneth Resnik smiles before beginning his court session — but are the guilty smiling?

Speak out! — Valerie Crandel holds a captive audience while speaking of the importance of women and the future.



A Class Beyond

The defendant walked in. He looked around, spoke to his lawyer, and sat down. "I call on the defendent to take the stand," said **Judge Resnik.** Having heard the case, Resnik reached a decision. "I hereby sentence you to pay a fine of $1000.00;" the crowd gasped.

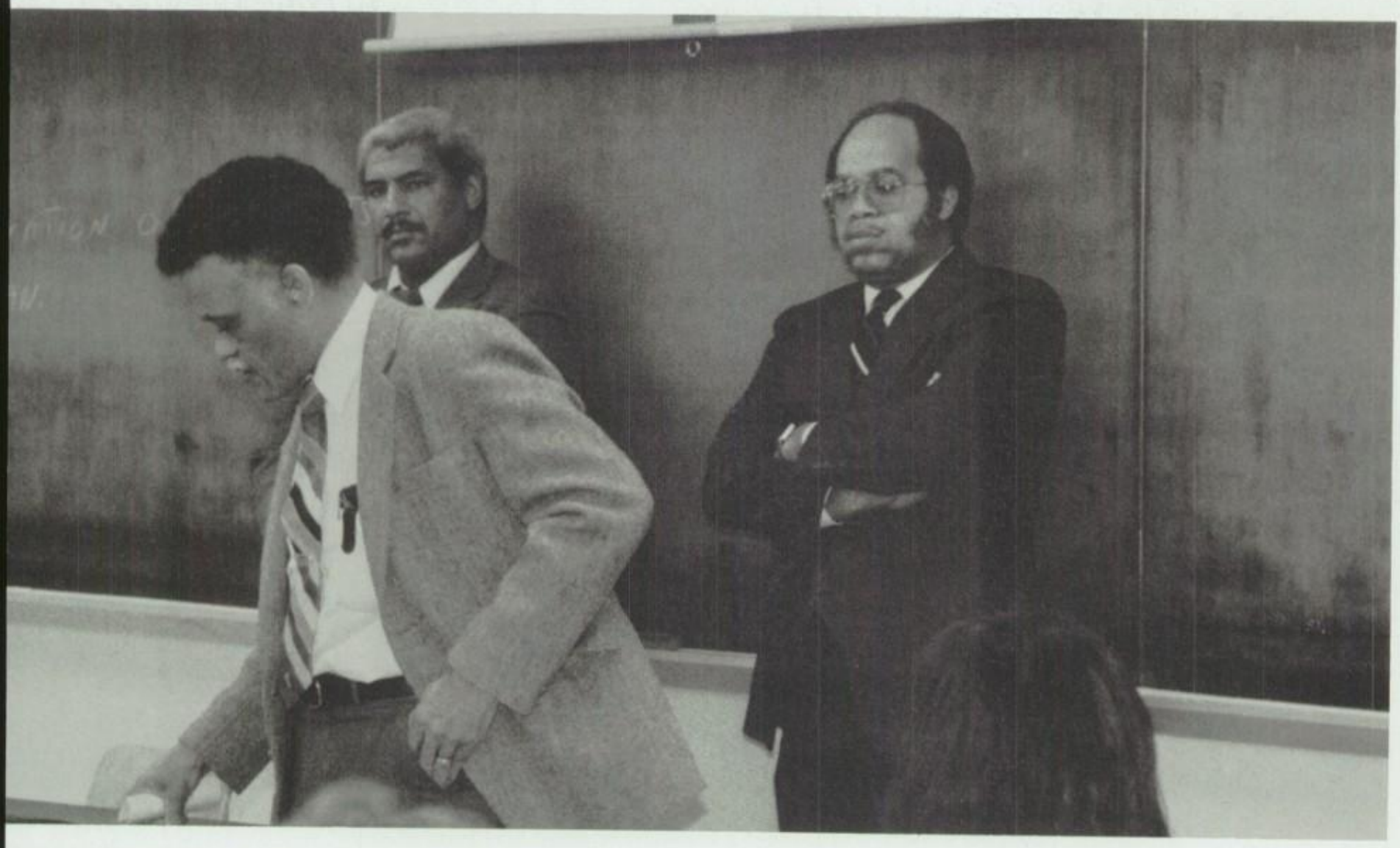
You probably think that what just happened took place in the Town of Ramapo courtroom. Wrong. Try SVSHS. What? That's right. Much of the learning we do takes place out of the classroom. The trials were real. The only difference was that **Judge Resnik** brought his court to us, complete with police and lawyers. Students learned about the functioning of the courts as well as much of the jargon used by judges. They watched defense attorneys, cross examinations and actual sentencing.

Another valuable experience was the recognition of Black History Month. Exhibits saluting famous and influential black people were prepared by several students. We were fortunate to have several guest speakers who included **Dr. Fletcher Johnson, Mrs. Brenda Bowie, Mr. Colin Minga, Mr. Conrad Lynn, Mr. William Millet, Dr. Robert Woods, Mrs. Lottie Swan** and **Ty Caldwell** who spoke about the importance of following dreams and remembering history. Lynn, author of *The Kissing Case,* spoke to several classes about his book. **L'Tanya Baptist** was fortunate enough to receive a personally autographed copy. The celebration of Women's History was another special event. Each day the biography of an important woman in history was read over the P.A. system. Said **Geraldine Delatorre,** a chief organizer of the event, "I admire these women very much." Guest speakers, including a graduate, **Valerie Crande,** told students about women in the business world. Other guest speakers included **Ms. Linda Winikow, Dr. Hazel Hertzberg, Ms. Arlene Clinksdale** and **Dr. Barbara Bartik.** All these women are the inspiration for today's women.

It's important to realize that all of your knowledge doesn't come from books. It is through listening, watching and experiencing that we learn the most. We are truly lucky to have had the chance to learn from the many special events this year.

The beat of a different drummer — Billy Parker holds the beat during a performance in the auditorium.

Taking a chorus — Billy Parker's Flute Player uses his flute to illustrate jazz at the assembly program.



Strive toward a goal — Dr. Robert Woods, Mr. Conrad Lynn and Mr. William Millet take turns speaking of goals and aspirations

Standing Ovation — Joey Maio displays his skiing talents.

Lift your spirits — Michael Stark and Andrew Gordy enjoy the view at Killington.

A friendly get together — Sheona Dick, Gloria Narvaez, and Christine Grasso show that a horse can be women's best friend.

Ski Bums — Paul Goldstein, Adam Pearl, Stacey Gerstenhaber, and David Delardi pause for a moment of rest atop the slopes.

Horse play — A shy horse sneaks a kiss from a surprised Gloria Narvaez.

Best Foot Forward . . .

Students Gain a Foothold On Favorite Activities

It's all in the wrists, right? Wrong. For some students, it's all in the feet! The ski club and the riding club are two clubs that enable students to gain a foothold on their favorite activities. Whether a novice or a seasoned competitor, every student involved fulfills his need for practice, excitement, and recreation.

The ski club caters to the whims of all interested. Weekend trips to resorts such as Stowe, Killington and Smuggler's Notch are exciting events that gave skiers a chance to polish their skills. This year's trip to Smuggler's Notch consisted of a weekend on world-class slopes. The large number and variety of trails made it an adventurous experience. The fun continued after the sun went down, with invigorating whirlpools and piping hot saunas to soothe overworked muscles.

Skiing is an exciting sport incorporating speed, coordination and a love of winter. Although it can be expensive and at times dangerous, to conquer a mountain is to conquer the world . . .

"Whoooa, easy! Calm down and you'll get a sugar cube," says **Mr. Ashcroft.** That's no way to talk to your students! Well, surprise! Chances are, it's not a student he's speaking to, but a horse. **Mr. Ashcroft** is the advisor and leader of the riding club.

The riding club is a club dedicated to improving and nurturing the equestrian talents of its members. Many of these members have been involved in horseback riding ever since they were very young. "I've always loved horses and the riding club is a great way to develop my interest," commented member **Pam Scott.** The students share many afternoons at the Four Quarter Ranch, perfecting their riding skills as well as discussing their love for horses.

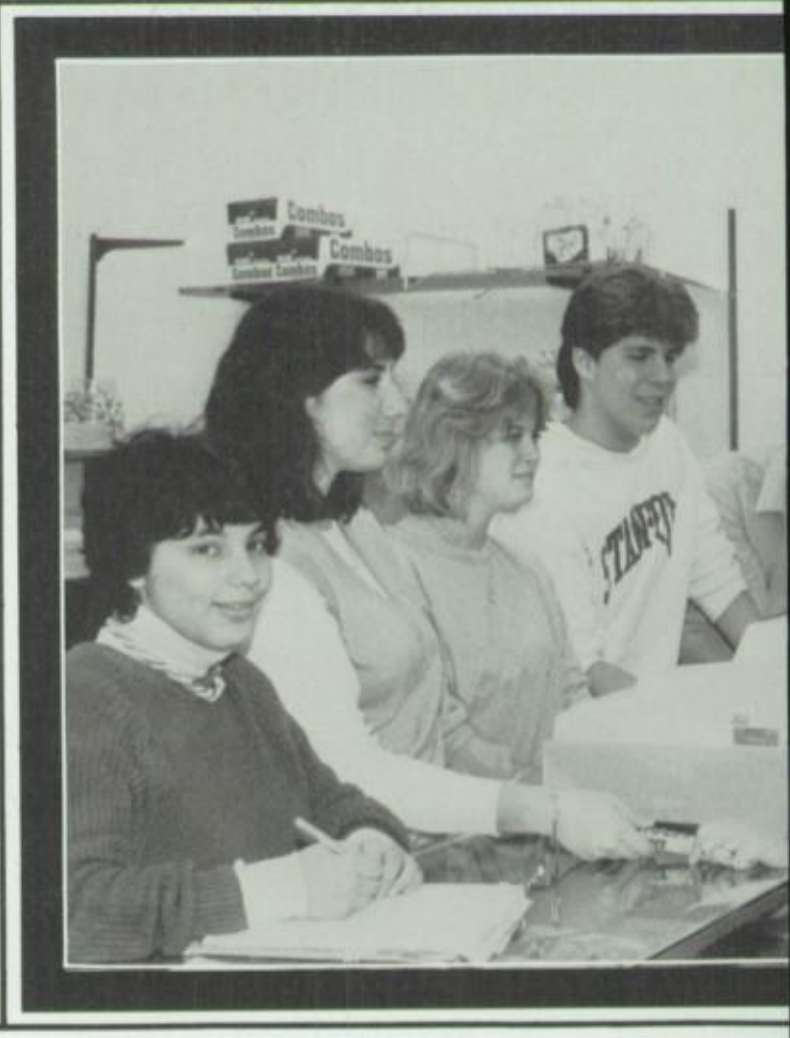
Whether it's on horseback or skis, students have used these clubs to pursue their hobbies and passions even further. The ski and riding clubs cater to the different interests of the student body and allow them to put their *BEST FOOT FORWARD.*

A Whole

Search For The Missing

"If just one child is saved from being a victim, then all the work we've put in will be worth it." That's the motto of the newly organized club, the Friends of Missing and Exploited Children, according to president and founder **Michael Giammarino.** He formulated the club when he realized the lack of public awareness about the topic. Upon contacting various agencies dealing with missing and exploited children, he discovered that there weren't any in Rockland County. So he decided to start one.

Actually, the idea for the club started with an essay. In May, 1985, Michael wrote an essay for the Law Day Essay Contest concerning organizations for missing and exploited children. After winning the contest and subsequently discussing the topic with parents, friends, and teachers, he decided to do something about it. He organized his friends into the leaders of the club, and eventually came into contact with the Foundation to Find and Protect America's Children, a small, privately funded organization in Wycoff, N.J. The two organizations hope to combat the problems of child stealing and molestation by increasing public awareness.



New Look

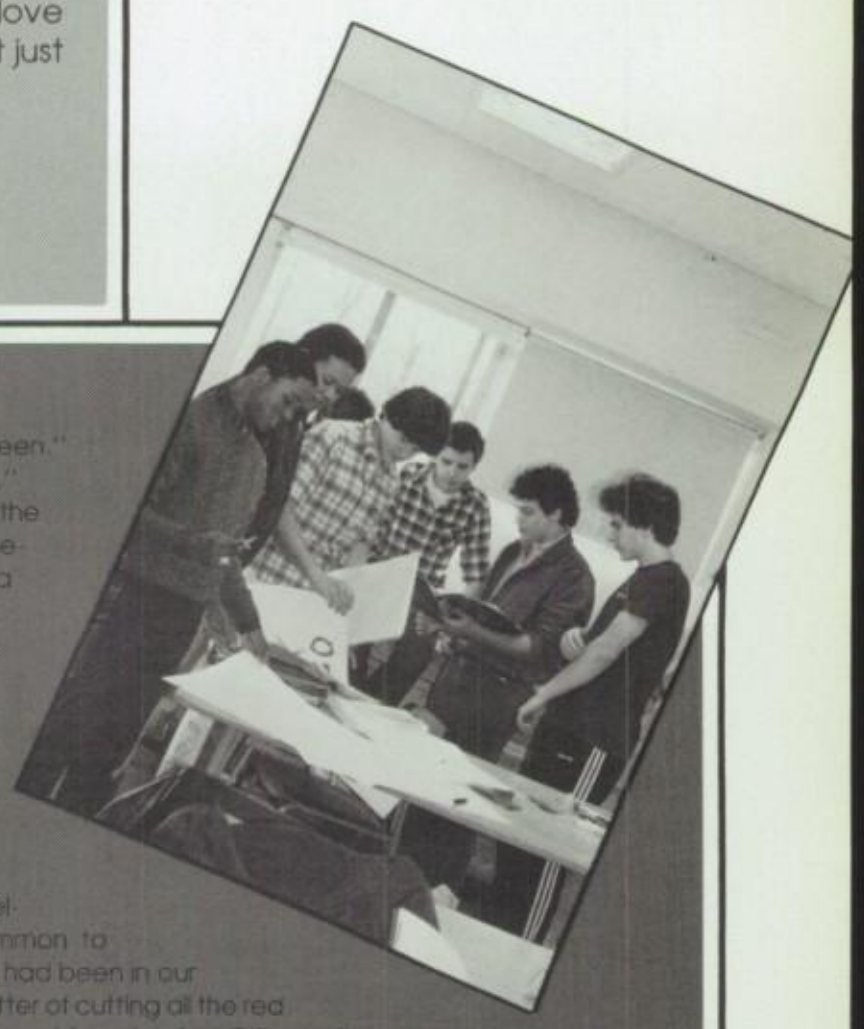
Lead The Way

"At first I thought it might be a fiasco, but it worked out fine," said Security Head **Doris Carden**, commenting on the newly formed Leader's Club. "The Leaders Club is a group of students who want to help make the school a better place," said Carden. The students help monitor the parking lots, manage visitor books, help at school functions, guard entrances and do other volunteer work. To become members, students need teacher and parental approval, and passing averages.

Says **Carden,** "These kids are the cream of the crop. I love them very much. We're not just a club, we're a family."

New Rooms

The smell of fresh paint pervades the air. Walls stand where there used to be none. A student, expecting to buy candy, finds himself in a conference room. Students seeking college advice find themselves in Mr. Dugan's office. Suddenly, we realize that something about the school is different. AHA! The school store moved to the cafeteria. The Dean's office has been redone. The attendance office has been relocated to the cafeteria. Was all this done simply to confuse us? Are the school officials trying to make life harder on us than it already is? No. The school is simply trying to make better use of its limited space.



"It's the best thing I've ever seen."

"Personally, I think it's awful."

Having seen another film, the Film Club members give their reactions. Film appreciation is a major aspect of this club. The members review classic films featuring greats such as Orson Wells, Alfred Hitchcock, and Woody Allen. Reviewing films is seen as "studying works of art," according to member **Terrence Ross.**

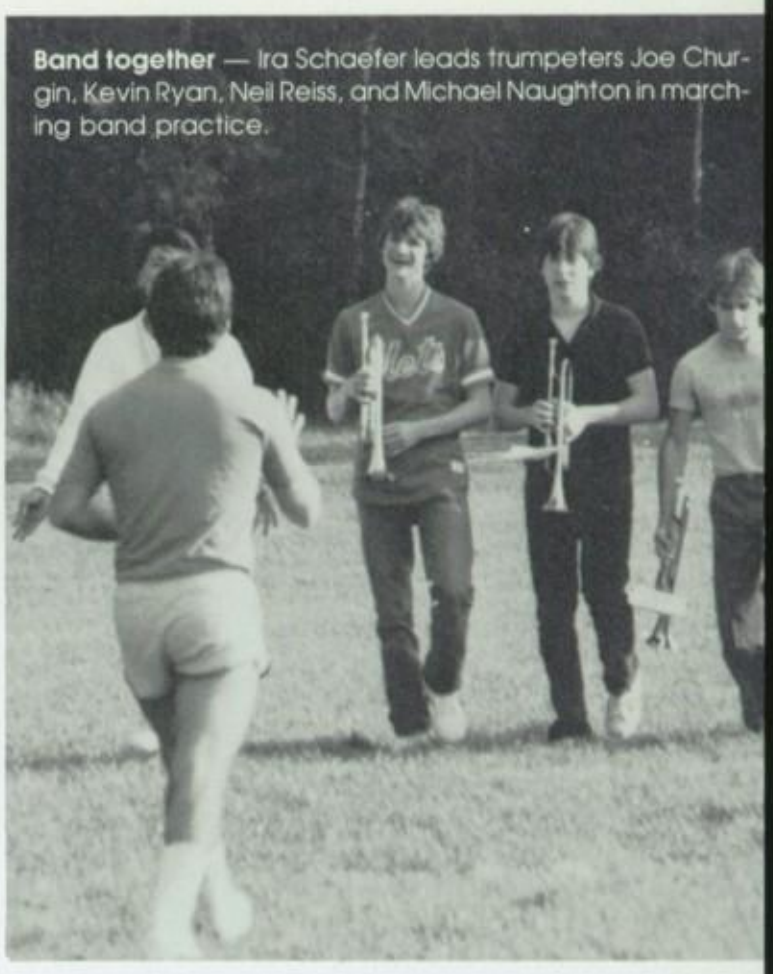
This club was formed to develop a hobby and interest common to many students. "This club idea had been in our minds for years. It was just a matter of cutting all the red tape involved," said president and founder **Joe O'Donnell.**

Film making is a second major objective of the club. These aspiring film makers hope to put together, direct, and star in their films. They eventually hope to involve other clubs.

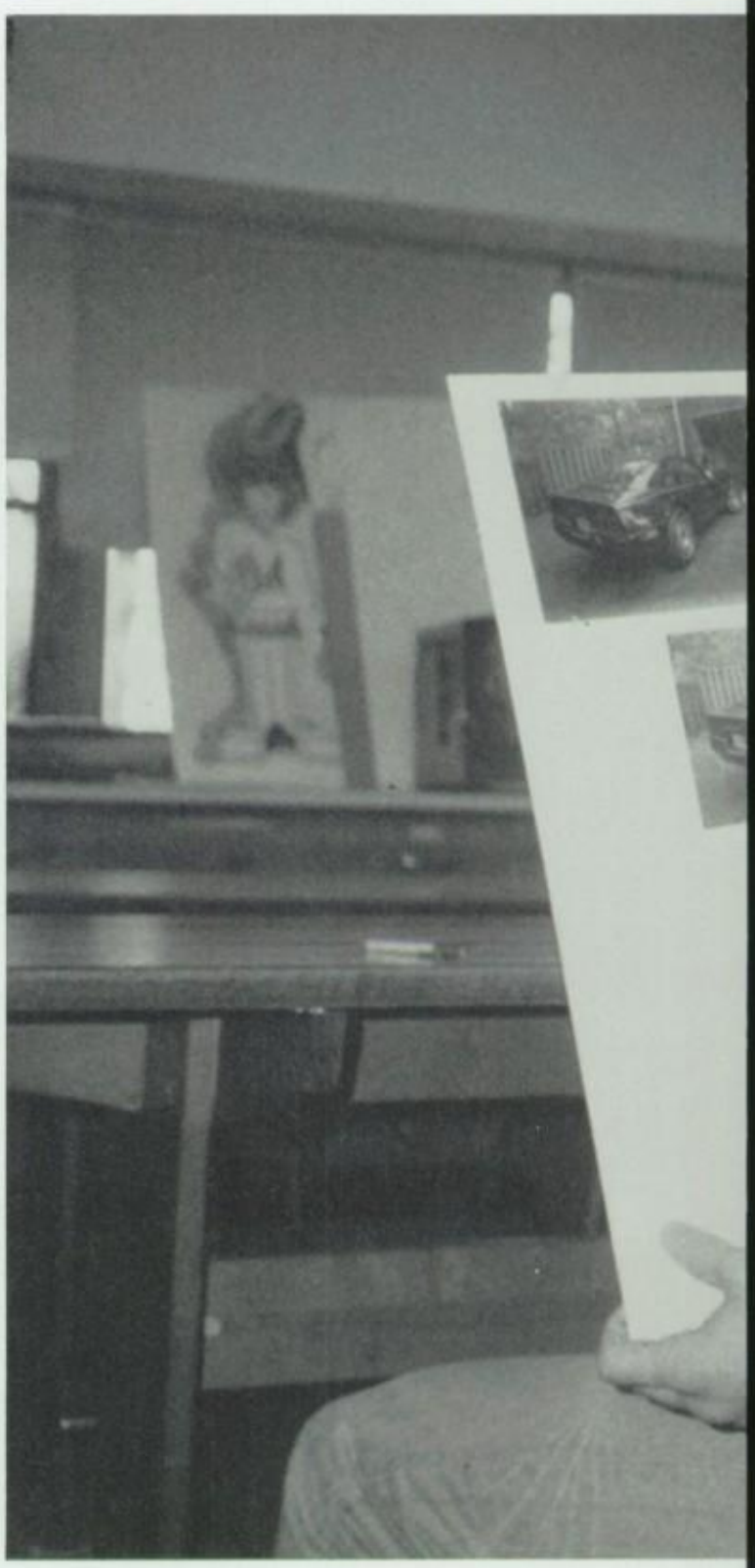
The Film Club is a group of active minds at work. Who knows? In twenty years, several students from SV could be accepting their first oscars.

Picture perfect — Risa Arin captures a moment on film for the yearbook.

Blowing off steam — Brian Farber gives us a taste of his jazz talent.



Band together — Ira Schaefer leads trumpeters Joe Churgin, Kevin Ryan, Neil Reiss, and Michael Naughton in marching band practice.



Sights and Sounds

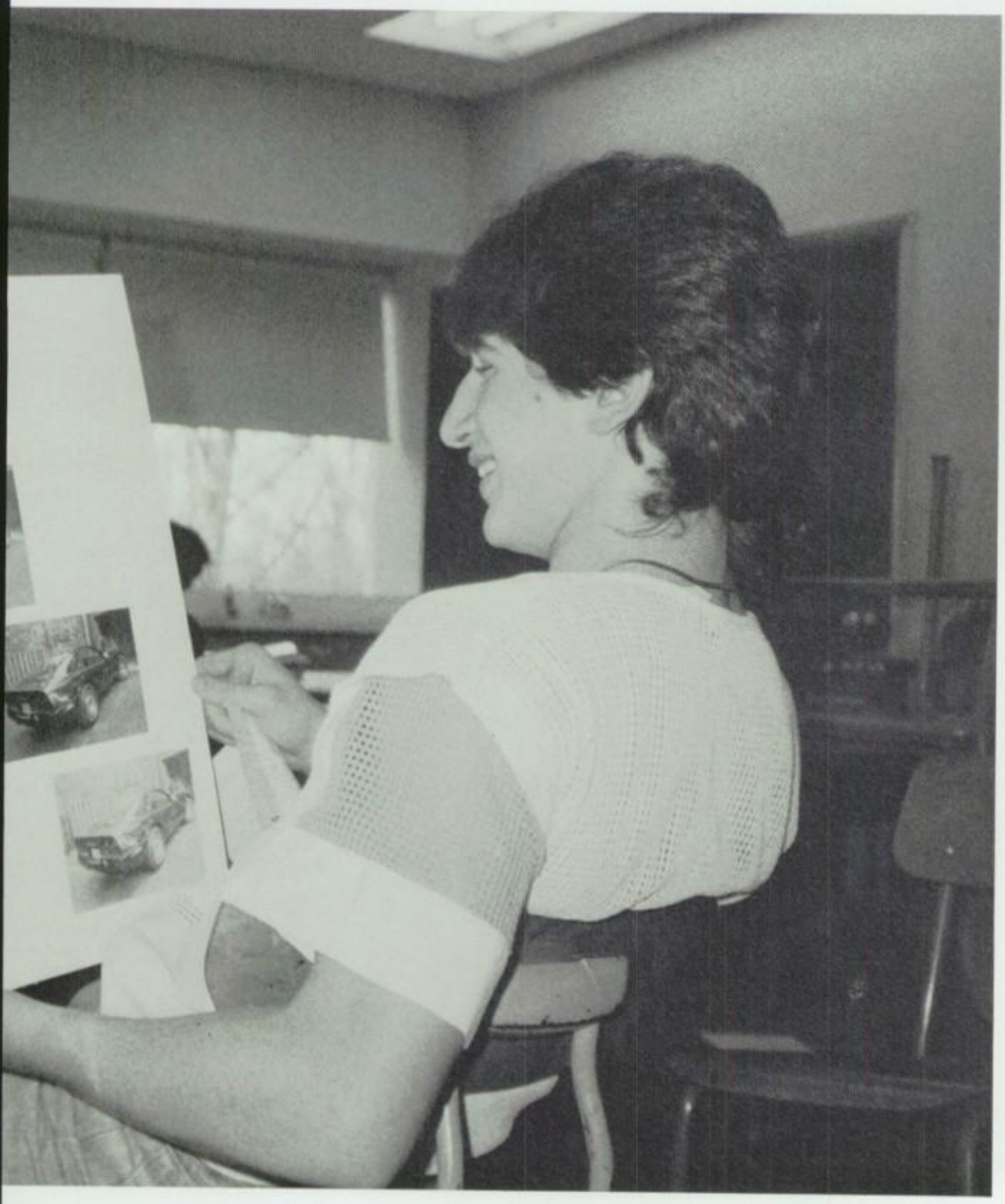
"Hey, what're you doing?"

"Hurry up, I have a lot to develop."

A picture is worth a thousand words. Photography students learn picture-taking and developing in black and white and also starting this year, color, they make vignettes, enlarge pictures, make picture stories, and even learn to take pictures without a camera! They also learn to knock before entering the darkroom. Many students remarked that you have to be very careful not to flick on the lights at the wrong time. Cries of frustrated students who make this mistake are heard around the school. When asked for a quote about the photography department, **Paul Goldstein** replied, "No. Pictures speak for themselves."

What makes faces turn red, gets juices flowing, and comes in so many different forms? It's music. Booming with sound, our music department is filled with talented people. Hard work in orchestra, band, and chorus culminate in the winter and spring concerts in which the magical, musical sounds can be mistaken for professional. A brand-new addition was that our orchestra joined forces with Ramapo's to form one large group. Our students played at Ramapo's concert and Ramapo at ours. It proved to be not only fun, but a terrific new approach. The best part about being involved in music is "to know that we can play something written by Beethoven or Mozart," says **Neeta Dhawan.** "It makes the trouble of carrying my instrument home worth it all."

Capturing the moments and creating the sounds, photography and music preserve memories and music, old and new.



Music to his ears — Michael Powell shows his speech class what music means to him.

On the board — Lee Cazes is satisfied with his paste up of contrast photographs.

A Part Of You

They give time. They give energy. They give of themselves. What do they get in return? Satisfaction. Such is the life of our student volunteers.

Students devote their time to caring for latch-key children who have no one to come home to. The kids use their time constructively as Elmwood School becomes a day care center and the students become closer with the children.

Bake sales, canned food drives, and other fund-raisers occupy much of the time of the Anti-Hunger Club members. "I like baking because the sales satisfy the hunger of the students while raising the money for the starving," said VP **Michael Giammarino.** Understandably, their motto is "Feed the Hungry."

A most crucial and appreciated volunteer job, hospital workers work as candy stripers or in the x-ray or supplies department. Many find directly helping patients valuable as well as enjoyable.

SADD, another extremely important group, works together to increase public awareness to control drunk driving and find answers to the problems confronting them.

Blood donors literally give part of themselves to increase the supply of blood in Blood Banks. Giving blood means sparing lives.

All of these are students giving to those who need, thereby getting much more in return.

Fill'er up — Knowing the importance of his job in supplies, Elmer Pineda makes sure everything is put in its proper place.

Business and pleasure — Dena Moscowitz can say that she really enjoys her volunteer job.

Trick or treat — Seniors Leah Gittlitz and Lauren Nadel dress up for the children at Latchkey.

Behind the scenes — Robin Mills takes inventory at Good Samaritan Hospital.

Good to the last drop — Blood donors wait until their turn before their nerves go haywire.

It All Adds Up

Many look at it and get a sick feeling inside. Their biceps contract as they try to lift it. About seventy-five students are forced to face it each day. "It's the heaviest calculus book in the county," declared **Mr. Buckley.** The new textbooks add to the weight of Introductory Analysis Calculus and AP math courses and students complain of muscles aching all the time. Students taking these courses are part of the Old Syllabus, which will become obsolete next year. It is Sequential Math that is taking the reins of the Math department with a different approach. With a little bit of algebra, geometry, etc. every year, these students get a well-balanced math education. "Geometry and trigonometry are O.K. by me," said **Dawn McNamee** with a smile, "but logarithms I can do without."

Who says science is not fun? Flying paper airplanes, building bridges, and dropping eggs are all part of Mr. Pelak's science class labs.

"What I remember most about high school is tenth grade biology," said **Drew Stein.** "I ate chicken for lunch during dissection of the shark," proudly added **Lou Piels.** Science not only uses calculators, rulers, and scales to add, but it also adds to the memories of high school.

If you find yourself on the spot, being questioned and questioned until you're all answered out, you may be in Mr. Meyers' College Accounting class. "It's a big puzzle that needs to be solved. I love it!" remarked **Mr. Meyers.** Income and expense summaries, balance sheets, adjusting entries, and retained earnings all add up to, in the words of **Dana Weiss**, "a challenge."

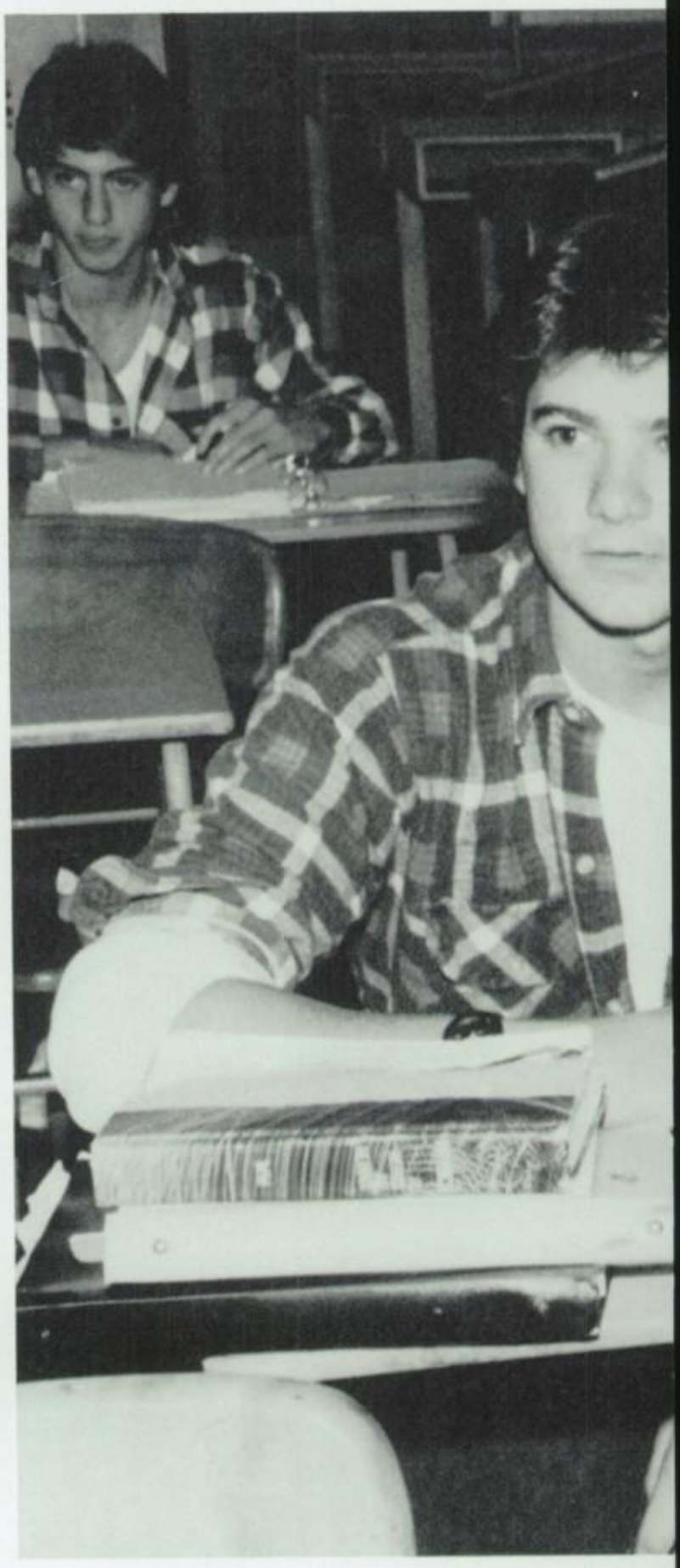
Math, science, and accounting — they all add up in more ways than one. Not just facts and figures, they add up to more than meets the eye.

"It's gotta add up somehow!" — Trying to figure out how exactly, Melissa Wasserman anticipates the next accounting assignment.

Putting their heads together — David Delardi and Claudia Steiner hope it will add up to Newton's Second Law.

Writing with haste — Eric Fraler, Stacey Rothouse, Cindy Fenster, and Kate Quigley take on the challenge of chemistry.

Waitinginsuspens — David Levi an Michael Zelige concentrate o



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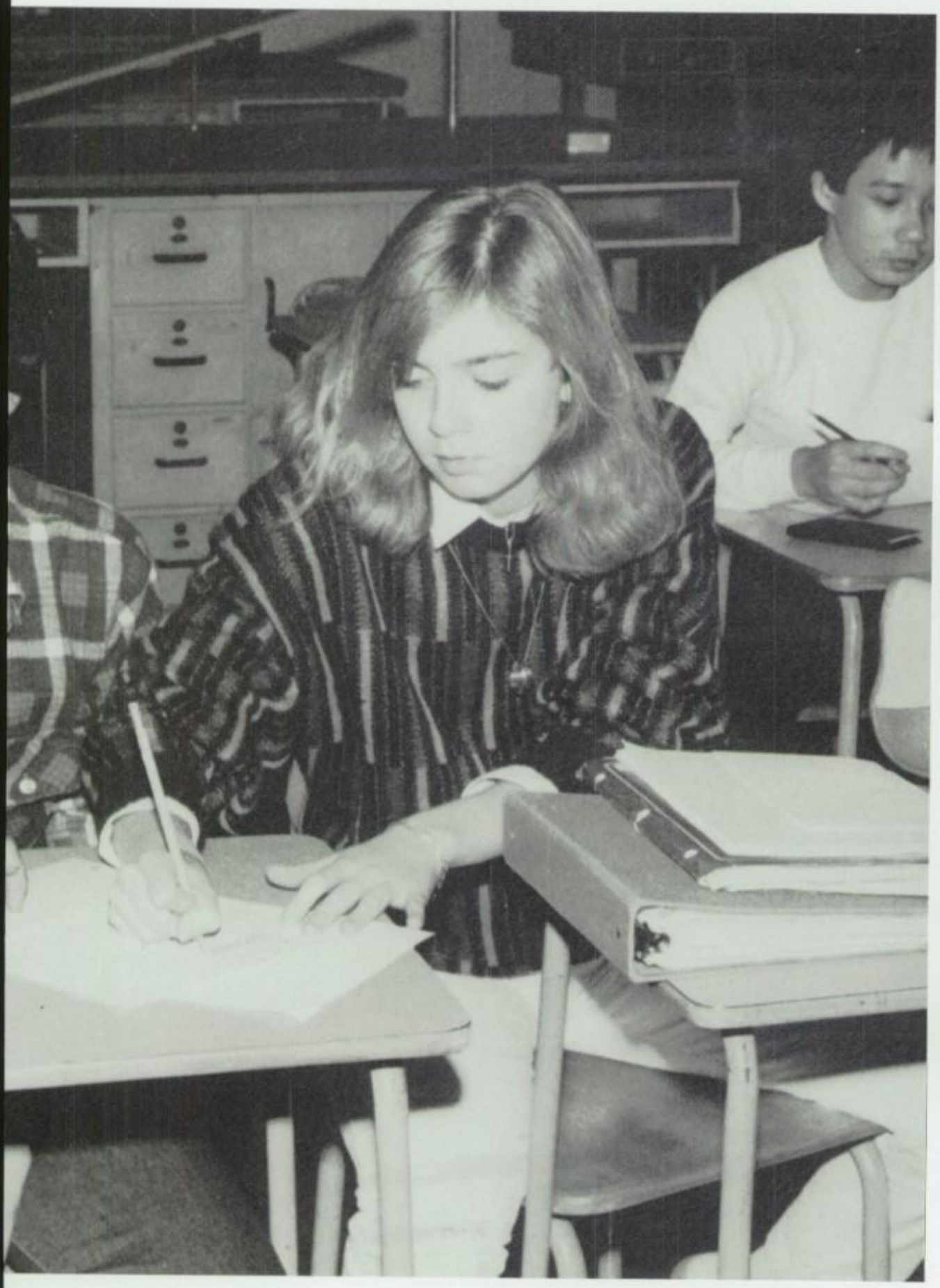
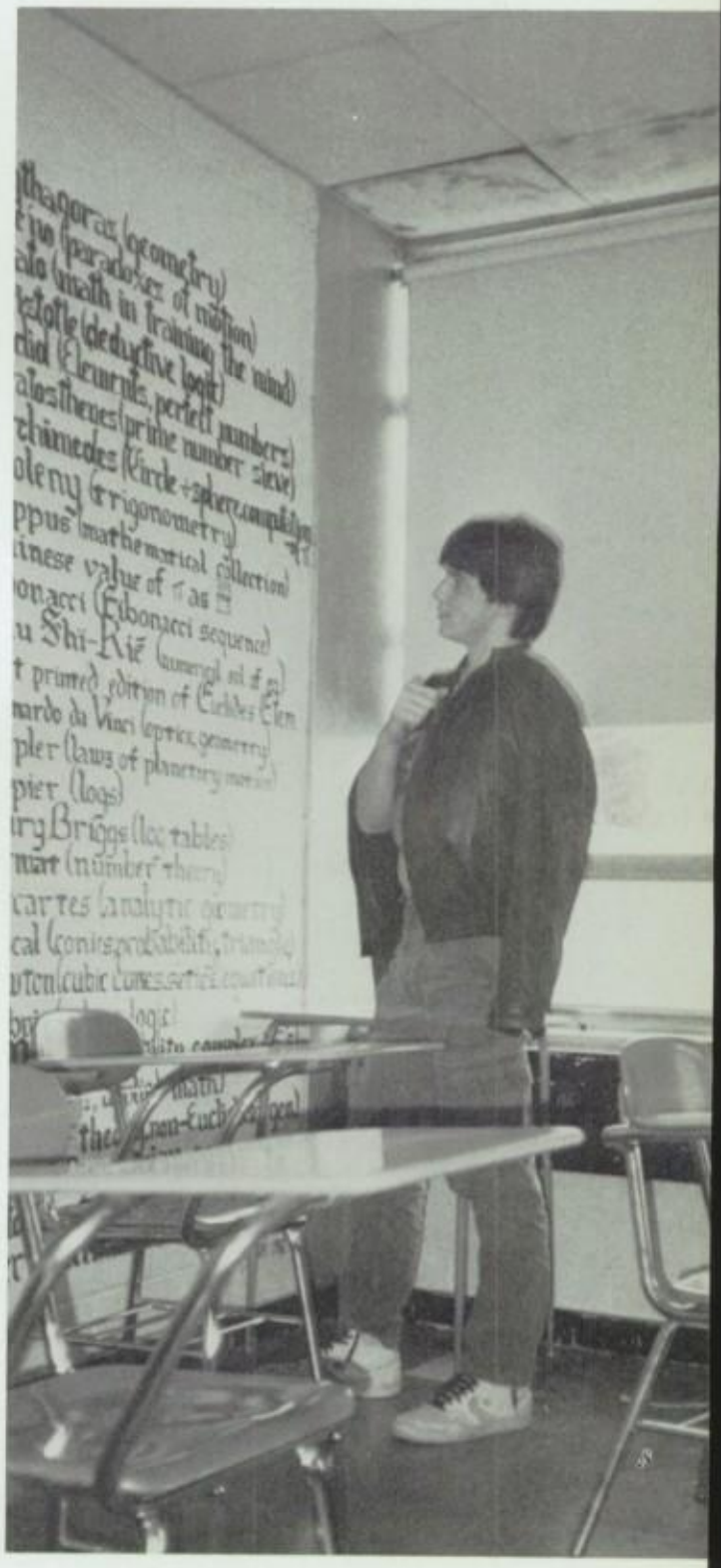




Daydreaming — Michael Palius takes a minute out from his math problems in order to ponder the lives of some great mathematicians.

In The Right Direction

Ballots were counted, tallies were totalled, and a new flock of officers was chosen. With the new officers came new aims, and soon, new accomplishments.

Raising money for the Senior Prom was a major goal to senior officers. It was a phenomenal success! In addition, the officers sold refreshments at football games. All were involved in selling novelties to their classes. The sophomore class sold t-shirts announcing that they had a "Date In 88."

The junior class sold key chains and Entertainment '86 booklets of coupons. Pins, hats, banners, mitts, and shirts declaring the inevitable disease of senioritis all busied senior salespeople.

A great accomplishment by all was to increase school spirit. Sales, pep rallies, and black-and-orange days kept not only the treasury filled, but they kept spirits up, to make the school year a more enjoyable and a more fulfilling experience.

Getting it together — Steve Rosenberg, Rocky Herisse, Mark Princisvalle, and Belen Morales, senior class officers, discuss plans for the coming year.

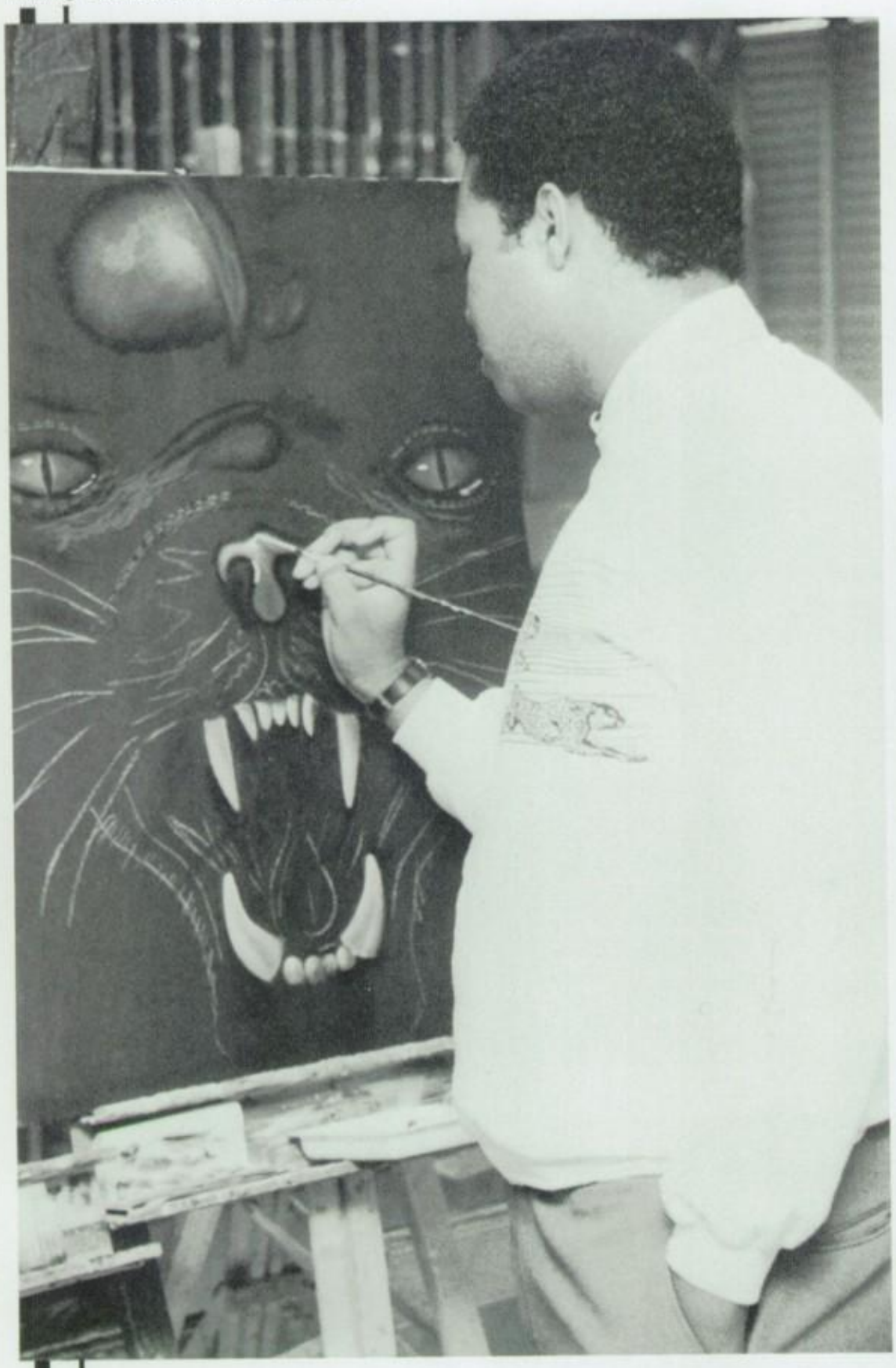
Taking into account — Allison Weiss, Carla Duryea, Rob Landin, and Nicole Sanzari review their budget.

All Together Now — Robert Landin, Carla Duryea, Belen Morales, Rocky Herisse, Mark Princisvalle, Nicole Sanzari, Allison Weiss, Steven Rosenberg, Michael Greene, Carol Gatto, Stephanie Sakoff, and Jeannie Solar share a moment, all united.

Ballot cast — Jim O'Hara knows he made the right choice in the senior election and leaves the booth with a smile.

Putting their heads together — Carol Gatto, Michael Greene, Jeannie Solar, and Stephanie Sakoff join forces to ensure a successful year.

All in the wrist — Not only during A.P. Art, Leonard Chin uses other art periods to put the finishing touches on his masterpiece.



Spirit and more — Roxanne Rivera combines spirit and hard work in her A.P. Spanish class.

A doozy of a test — Robert Lewis goes over his A.P. American History quiz once again, hoping for the best.

Moving Ahead

All high schools offer courses in the basic areas of study. What distinguishes Spring Valley from other high schools is the multitude and caliber of subjects offered. Not only is there variety; many subjects are offered on highly advanced levels, for those who feel they can meet the challenge.

These advanced classes include Advanced Placement, Project Advance, as well as other college caliber courses.

The majority of these college level courses are Advanced Placement courses. Advanced Placement classes are offered in Art, French, German, Spanish, all the sciences, Pascal Computer, European Cultures, and American History. For seniors, AP courses are given in Calculus and English. A student earns AP credit by taking an AP exam on the subject he has been taking since September. A score of 3 or higher will give a student a full year's credit at many colleges.

Project Advance is one step beyond AP. These courses offer college credit by completion of the classes requirements. PA is sponsored by Syracuse University. The students are expected to do college-level work and are given college grades. PA is offered in English, Psychology, and Sociology.

AP and PA aren't the only advanced courses offered — college-level classes are offered in Economics, Accounting, and Political Science.

College courses offer many advantages to students. Students receive financial savings on the credits earned. They also get a feel for college demands. Most important, they find the courses intellectually stumulating and challenging. With an academic program like that, need we say more?

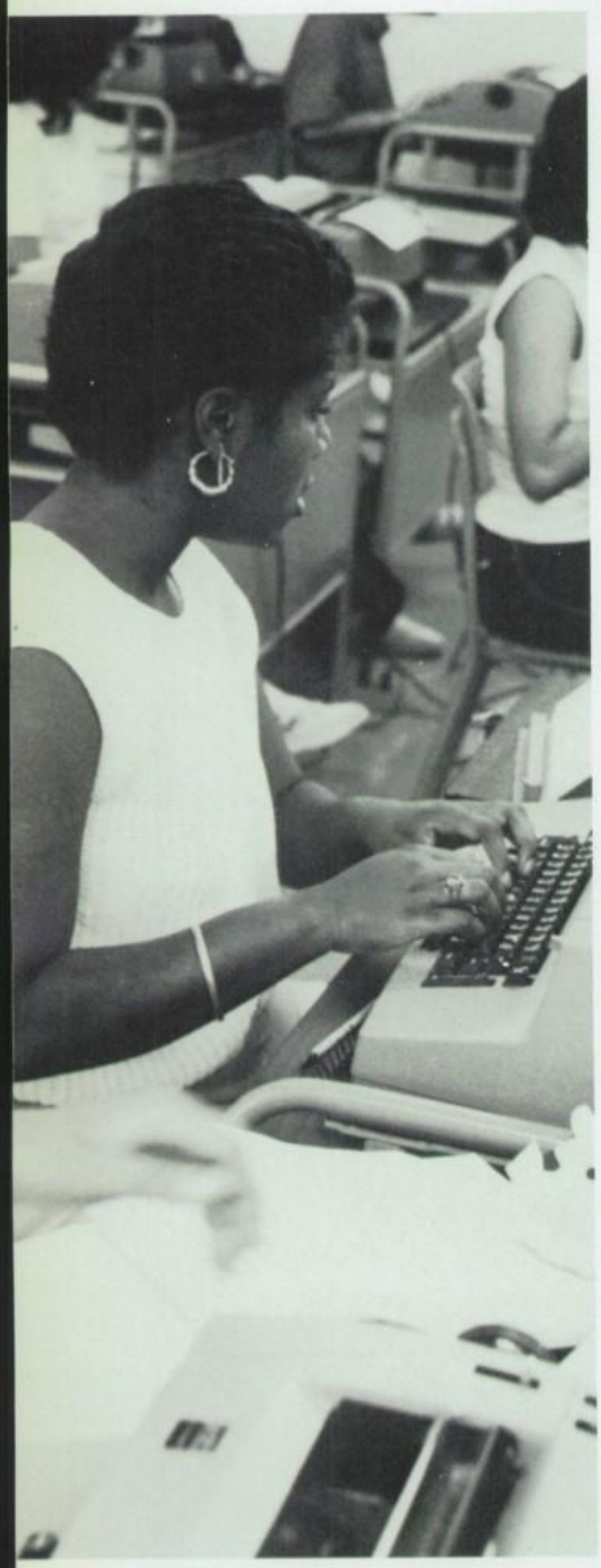
Good with numbers — Michael Gruber, Marc Weinstein, Robert Herstein, and Steven Rosenberg find A.P. Calculus both stimulating and exciting.

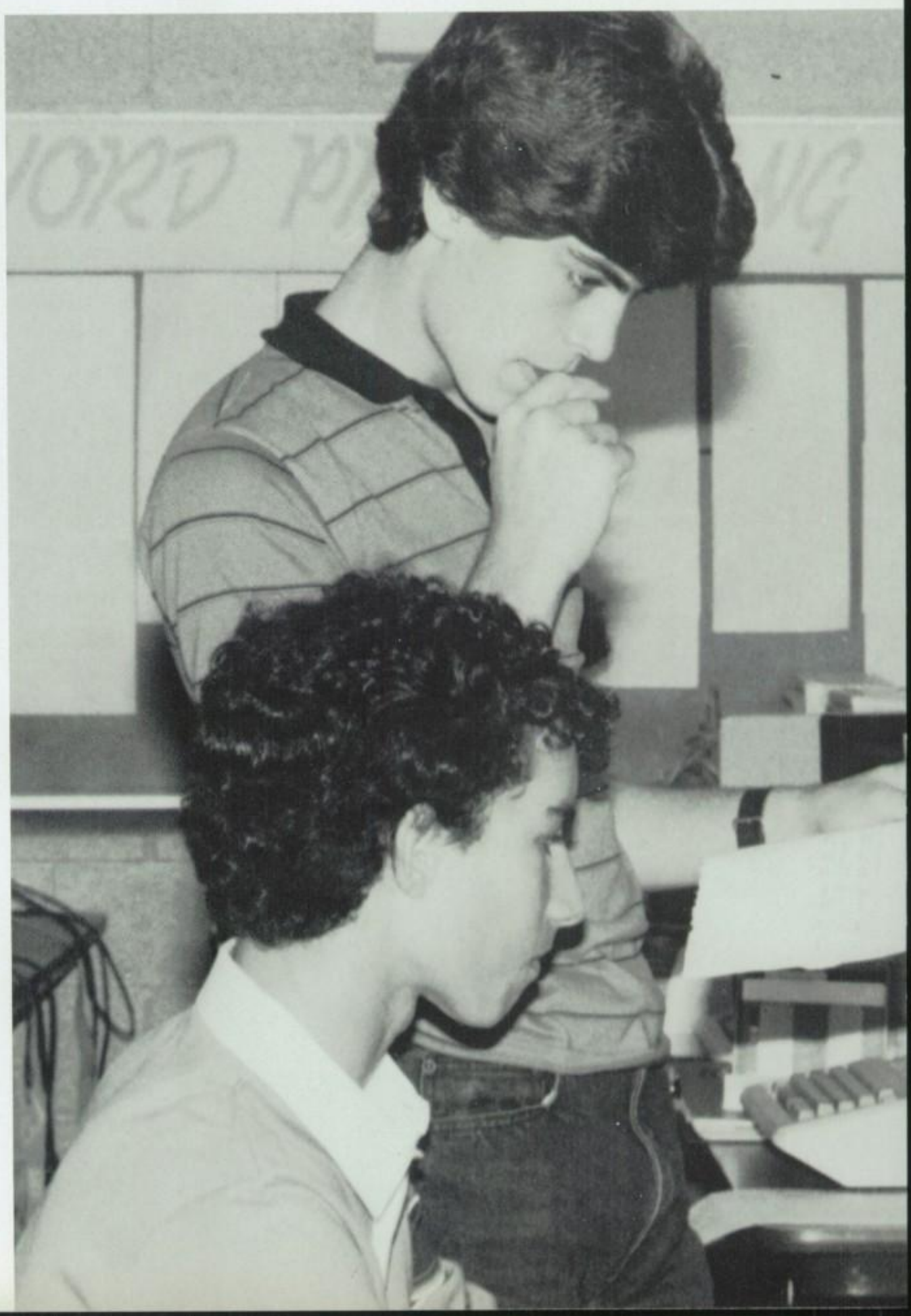
A breeze — Marissa Lonow finds her P.A. Sociology test easy; after all, she was up until 2 a.m. studying.

Give me a k-e-y- Robin Dunlop, as Minnie Mouse, gets into the spirit of Halloween and puts in hours for the Key Club.

Feeling good — Yamilee Dambreville and Mrs. Beckerman are both amused at what they could create just by pressing the keys.

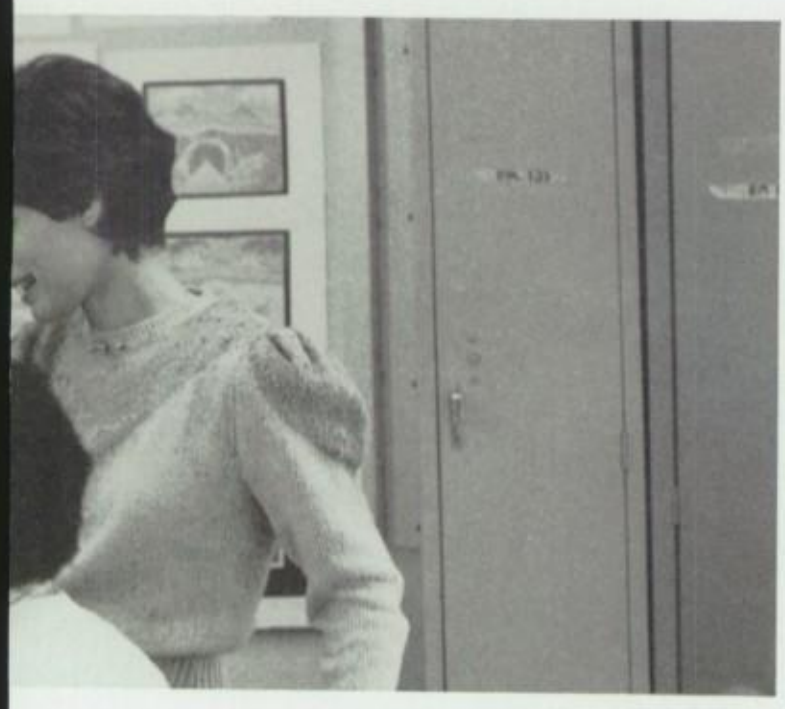
All keyed up — Lori Thomas tries to get up to fifty words per minute without a mistake.

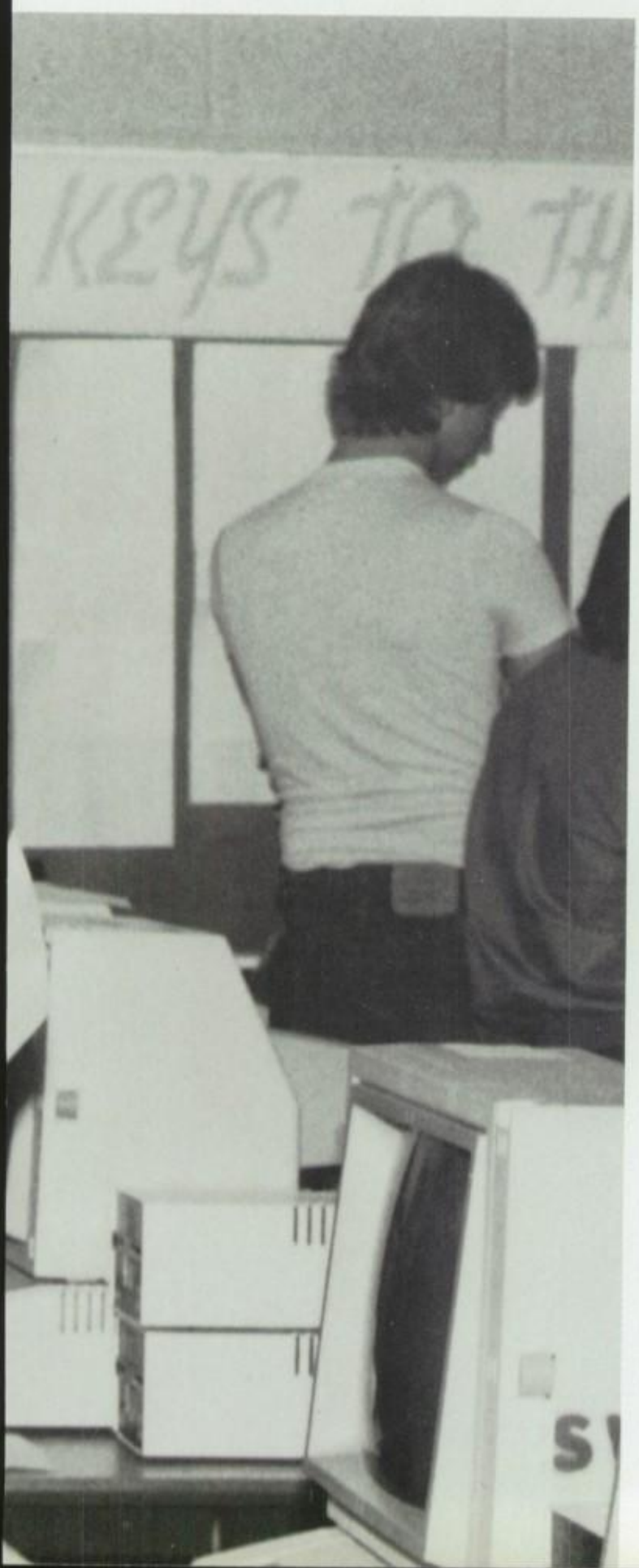




Getting with the program — Paul Goldstein and John Lucena work as a team to find their future on the screen.

Turning The Key





You can earn a living from it, save precious hours in college with it, and can get a lot out of it. Any typist, computer expert, or word processor knows it's his keyboard.

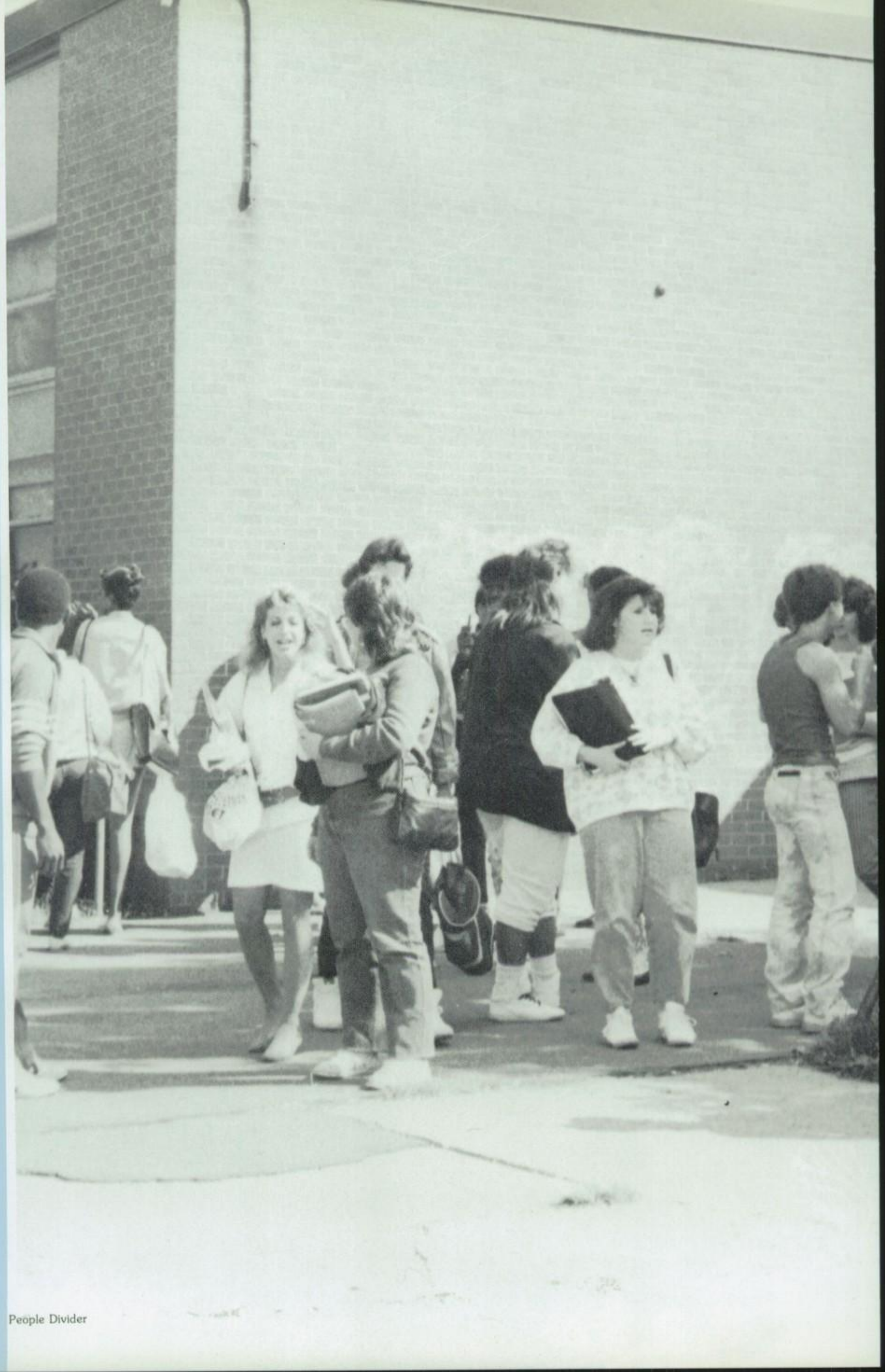
The click, click, click of the typewriter echoes through the business hall as typists try their hand at such things as centering letters and measuring columns. "It's the single most important subject a kid can take in high school," asserted one teacher.

A part of the school and the future, the keys of a computer can be keys to success. With courses offered like word processing, Pascal, and BASIC, as well as incredible teachers, where can we go wrong? Elmer Pineda, president of the Computer Club, is very enthusiastic about their contests and meets. Money raised through the selling of disks, contest fees, and fund raisers serve as a welcome charity to the school's treasury.

Speaking of keys, the Key Club serves as a community fund raiser. A new addition is the junior high school participation. As a result, this club has become the largest club, having quadrupled its membership since last year. The dance marathon, all night game-a-thon,d the Key Club Dance all accomplished great deeds by raising money for organizations and having fun, too. The big deal to Key Clubbers is the Key Club Convention, where other state Key Clubs get together and elect officers for the district. Keys to learning, keys to success, and keys to giving help. Typing, computers, and Key Club all contain keys that open the door of opportunity — all one must do is turn the key . . .

Helping out — Adam Gordon, Lauren Katz and Dana Weiss dedicate time and energy at the Key Club sponsored Halloween Party.

PEOPLE



We The People

We possess the traits that make us special. We come from a variety of ethnic and social backgrounds as diverse as America itself. We attend school not only as students, but as people, taking life as it comes, one step at a time. We have our own personalities, goals, and dreams.

The faculty and administration are another part of the personal touch. They are gifted and caring people who fulfill their role and then some.

Upon first glance, we appear to be ordinary. To find our true essence, one must look beyond the brick walls. It is our people that make us more than just a school.

Lending a helping hand. Stacey Rosenthal and Kenny Thurstin help get the school bulletin ready to go out.

Off to the start of another wonderful day, students make their way into the building.

Seniors

"As a senior, weekdays are like weekends," says Drew Stein.

Julie Nolan says it means having "more work, more fun and less sleep."

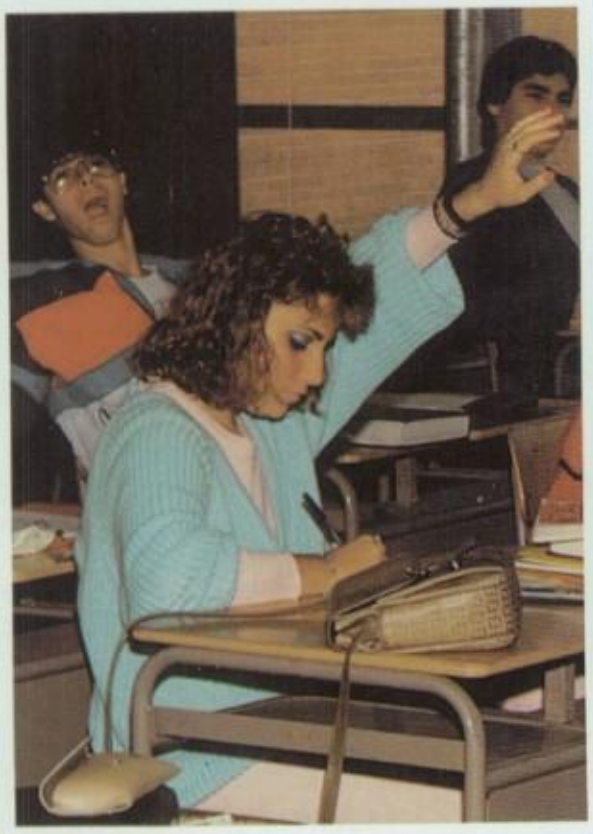
Anthony DeRosa said "our free time brings a lot more good times."

It is that time, the culmination of our secondary education, and just the beginning of the learning process we call life. For 13 years we've shed tears, flashed smiles, had both good times and bad. We're at the end of the path at the beginning of the road. The time has come. It is our senior year.

Wasn't it just yesterday that our decisions were being made for us? Could it be we're no longer dependent? Psychologists say that adolescence is the toughest stage in one's life. Perhaps they had seniors in mind.

Yes, here we are. Decisions, decisions, decisions. College. Jobs. The "Real World." Where did all the time go? How did I get here? Am I really a senior? Now what do I do? It's not always a joy ride being a senior, but that doesn't mean we can't have fun.

To some it means getting out of here. To others a feeling of regret — we're all going our separate ways. Sure we're all scared. For as in life, there are uncertainties, and in those uncertainties, there are opportunities such as the opportunity to enjoy our last year — our senior year. Thank God I'm a senior!



Count me in. Stacy Weiss, a.k.a. Sybil in College accounting, thinks she has the answer.

Poll proves pointless. Studies show that only one out of every five seniors still pays attention in class.

"**. . . And justice for all."** Stacey Petrower, Jon Kashkin, Craig Rubin, Pat Sexton, and Elba Mojica, of the Simcon Law Firm, deliberate a case in American Justice System.

Bursting with spirit: Amidst a sea of orange and black, Dana Weiss wonders how she got into this mess.

David Abbe
Lisa Accurso
Fauzia Ahmad

Dear Mrs Thornton,
you are a unique English teacher. I'll always remember your stories about your family. You have a unique insight to stories in which you can easily depict any setting. Overtones. Your Good Luck
Fauzia Ahmad

Susanne Anderson
Vivienne Anderson
Risa Arin

Dear Mrs Thornton,
I am going to miss you, but I will always remember your jokes. Have a wonderful time.
Vivienne

Mary Ascatigno
Scott Baker
Thomas Baker

Dear Mrs. Thornton,
From your most talkative student
Scott

Solange Beauvais
Lynn Beck
Erline Belizaire

Dear Mrs. Thornton,
Thanks for assigning all those 500 and 1000 word papers. I've spent many a weekend home and many late nights with a pot of coffee. seriously though, I learned a lot and I appreciate the opportunity to have you as my teacher. Good luck always—
Neal Berger

Tia Benjamin
Neal Berger
Douglas Bergquist

A Draining Experience

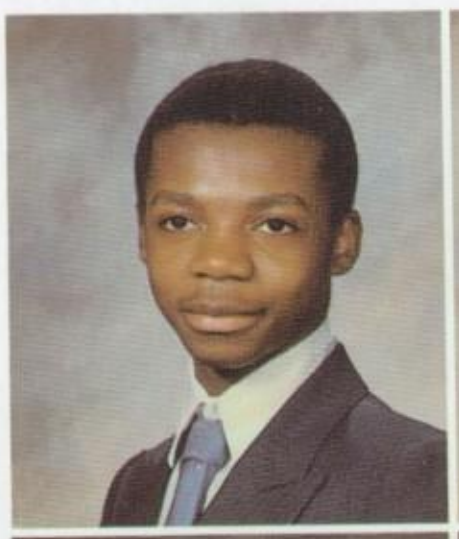
There they were, full of regrets, waiting to donate blood. Their knees were knocking, their palms sweating. They wondered aloud, "Could all this be worth cookies and orange juice?" The color slowly left their faces and their legs started to buckle beneath them. The nurses tried comforting the students by reassuring them that they were going to make it through this "ordeal."

All the students were required to answer some basic questions providing essential biographical information. The nurses then took the students' blood pressures and various other required preliminary procedures. After this was completed, the worst few minutes of the day began — the waiting. In their hearts these students knew they were doing the right thing; although the thundering pulses and ghostly white faces begged to differ. The line was getting shorter. Time was running out.

Finally, the time came — the time for giving part of themselves. After a few tense moments of anticipating the needle and suffering the excruciating pain that would follow, it was done. The worst part was over. The needle was in, and the pain subsided. Shortly afterward, the needle was out, the nightmare was over, and the student simply one pint lighter.

"It really wasn't that bad," replied a relieved Stacy Weiss, confident that indeed she, as did all the brave volunteers, made the right choice. After all, they did get to miss between two or three classes that day. What more could a "dedicated" senior ask for?

One pint less. Having given her pint of blood, Lisa Cestaro is whisked away to the recovery ar for cookies and juice.



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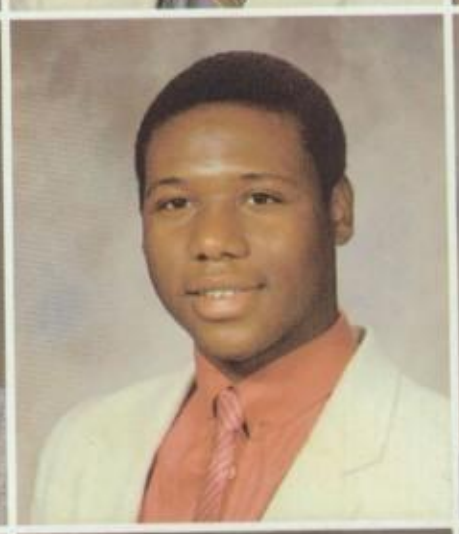
Paula Bernhardt

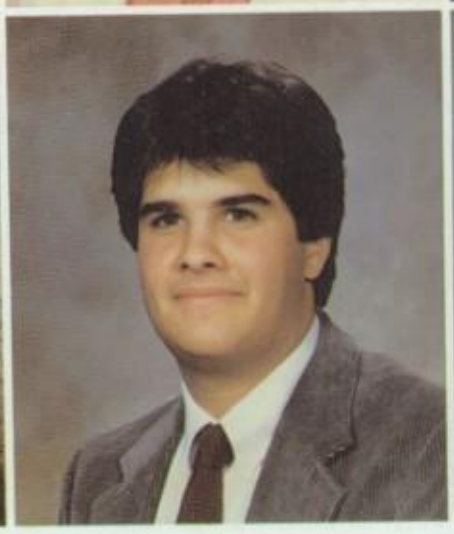
Stuart Binder



Ronald Blain

Adrienne Blassberg

Adine Blech

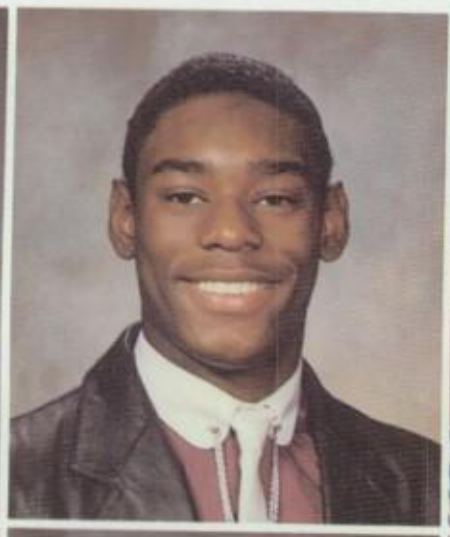


David Blumenthal

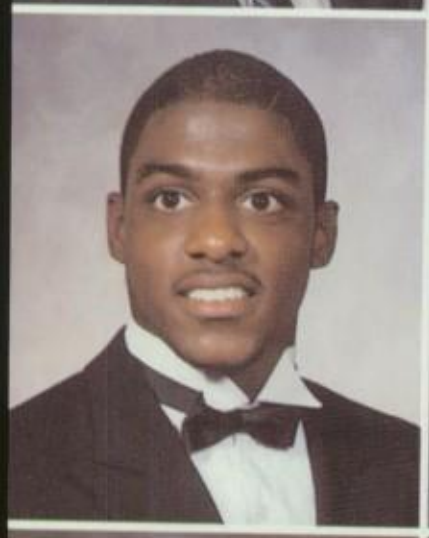
Nicola Boothe

olding his own. Lorenzo Rivera lies patiently as he is drained — drop by drop.

A testy situation. Julie Meyer hopes that she will pass the preliminary tests that will enable her to give blood.



John Burke
Kenneth Boykin
Pamela Brock



Alan Brown
Michael Buckley
Gale Bullock

Kevin Bullock
Lisa Ann Burch
Laura Burgos

Lisa Burkhard
Jay Caldwell
Jo-Ann Capello

Jacqueline Caproni
Gina Marie Carbone
Kathleen Carey

Lynn Carr
Renee Carr
Jay Cash

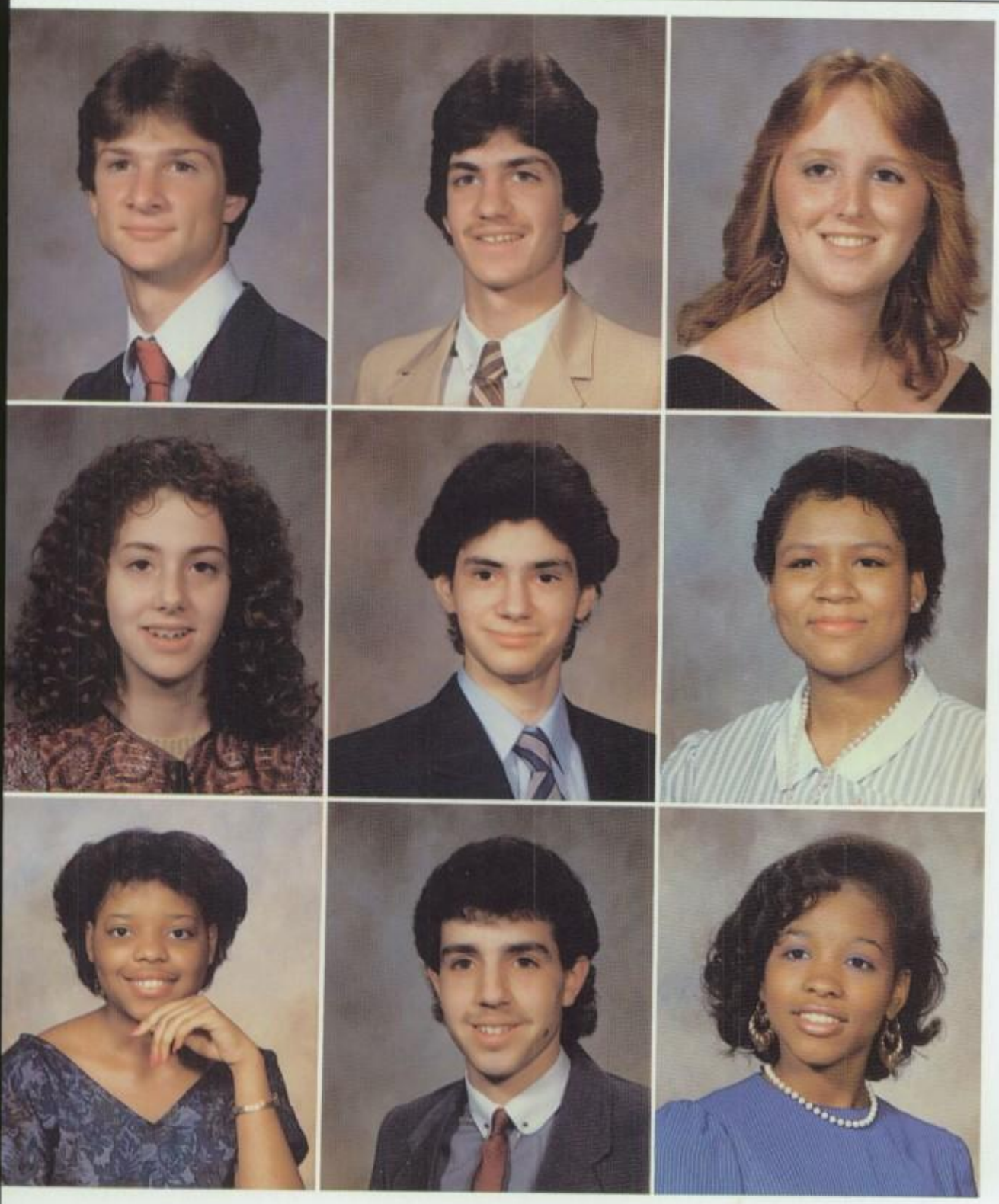
Aviole Celestin
Marie Celestin
Lisa Cestaro

Pascale Cherubin
Elaine Chevlin
Leonard Chin

Bluenosing for Brown The representative from Brown University discusses the opportunities his school has to offer.

Choices

The tiny room was packed with interested seniors. According to the statistics in Barron's Profiles of American Colleges, one in eight of them would be accepted. The representative came in, greeted the students, and began to talk about his college. He discussed requirements, admissions, campus visits, and aspects of the social life of the school. Some sighed, others smiled, a few realized this college wasn't for them. Those who came simply to get out of class used the time to catch up on some sleep. At the end of his talk, the representative opened the floor to questions. Many hands shot up. Students inquired about costs, SAT's, and application procedures. Finally the bell rang and it was time to go. The students, holding pamphlets and booklets, filed out, discussing their chances for admission.



Joseph Churgin
Christopher Cioffi
Regina Clark

Melody Clooney
Scott Cohen
Lydia CoiCou

Alice Colas
Joseph Colello
Shirelle Coleman

Jennifer Colletti
Valerie Collins
John Coogan
Timothy Cooper
Jill Coronel
Brenda Cotton
Charlene Coyne
Nancy Crescente
Albert Cruz
Richard Cunningham

Mrs. Thornton:
Thanx for one
hilarious English class.
Yours was one class I could
not cut. I'll never forget your
class and the experiences I had
in it. Stay cool,
stay sober and
have a great summer.
Love 'ya!
Rick

Thomas Curley
William Cuti
Yamille Dambreville
Lori Dansker
Toni Darden
Loretta Dawson
David Delardi
Geraldine DelaTorre
Pierre Demorin
Adeline Derario
Anthony Derosa
Neeta Dhawan
Steven Dickstein
Julia Dillon
Ramona Dixon

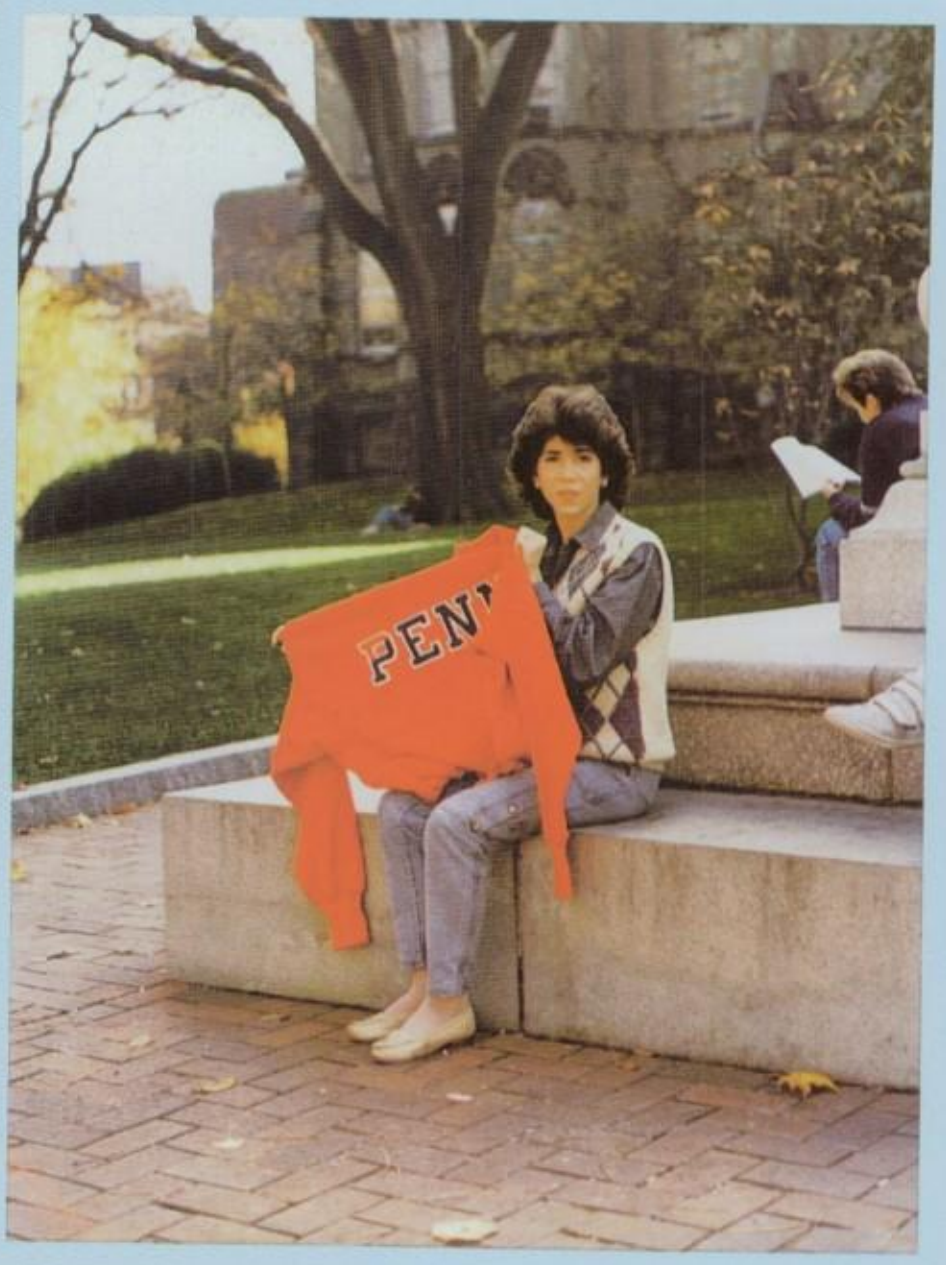
This Is It

You searched through stacks of college guide books. After examining all of the entries from Adelphi to Yale, some humorous, others factual, and comparing your interests and SAT scores to each college's description, you finally found it — THE perfect college. A tour and an information session convinced you that it was the one for you.

You painstakingly filled out the application. Each sentence was rewritten three times. Those students who were confident that they could get into the college of their choice were fortunate; everyone else closed his eyes, dropped the envelope into the mailbox, and held his breath for the next few months. You imagined all of the things that could go wrong. The mailman might drop it or let it blow away in a strong gust of wind. A forgetful English professor reading your fantastic essay might misplace that precious paper.

An entire month before you should have received a reply, you began checking the mailbox. Maybe, just maybe, it might have come early. Your nervousness and tension increased as the reply date neared. What if you were rejected? How could you survive?

Finally, you reached into the mailbox and found what you had been so anxious to receive. Your hands started to shake, and your heart began to pound. You tore the envelope open and read the contents as quickly as you could. By now you know that the answer was . . .



Turning in the orange and black. During her visit to the University of Pennsylvania, Debbie Kashkin displays what she hopes to be her future school colors.

Brian Dominick
Helane Dubner
Robin Dunlop

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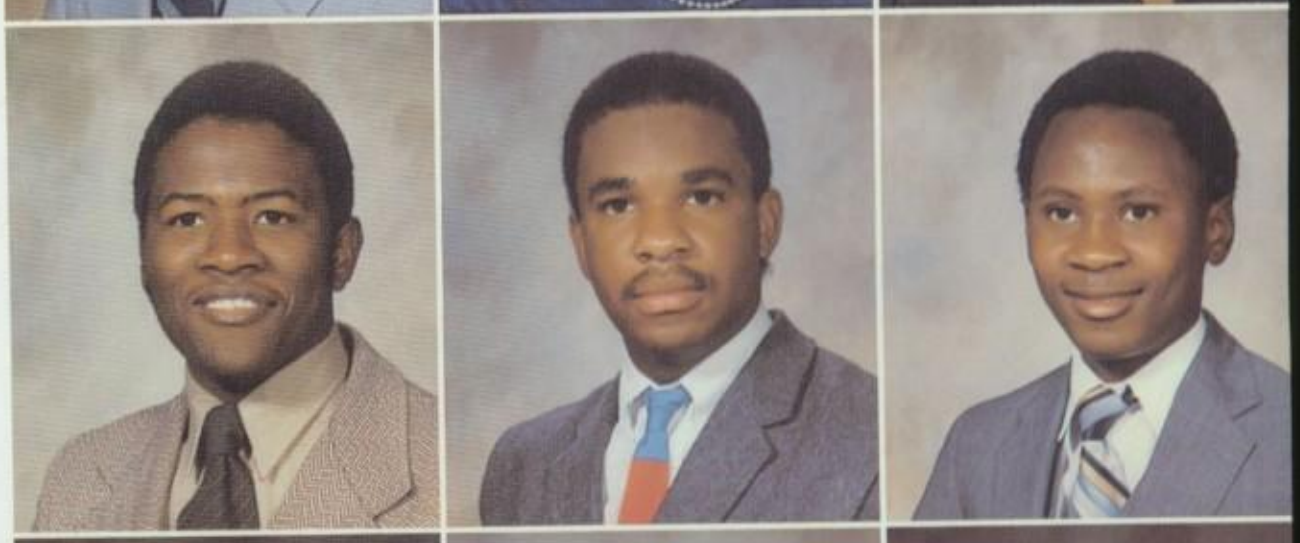
Harry Etienne



Brian Farber
Roseline Felix
Andrew Ferber

Mrs. Thornton,
I really enjoyed English class this year. (when I was here). You really helped change my attendance which is a miracle in itself. You were not only a good teacher but a good friend.
Love John

Ovid Figueroa
John Filippone
Hantz Fong-Ging

"The kid with a thousand problem
- I'm glad that I got to be in your class this YEAR, E.T. - You actually MADE learning FUN for me, AND youve were A good FRIEND; Lets hope we dont HAVE AN ENCORE Performance.
Your glurgya
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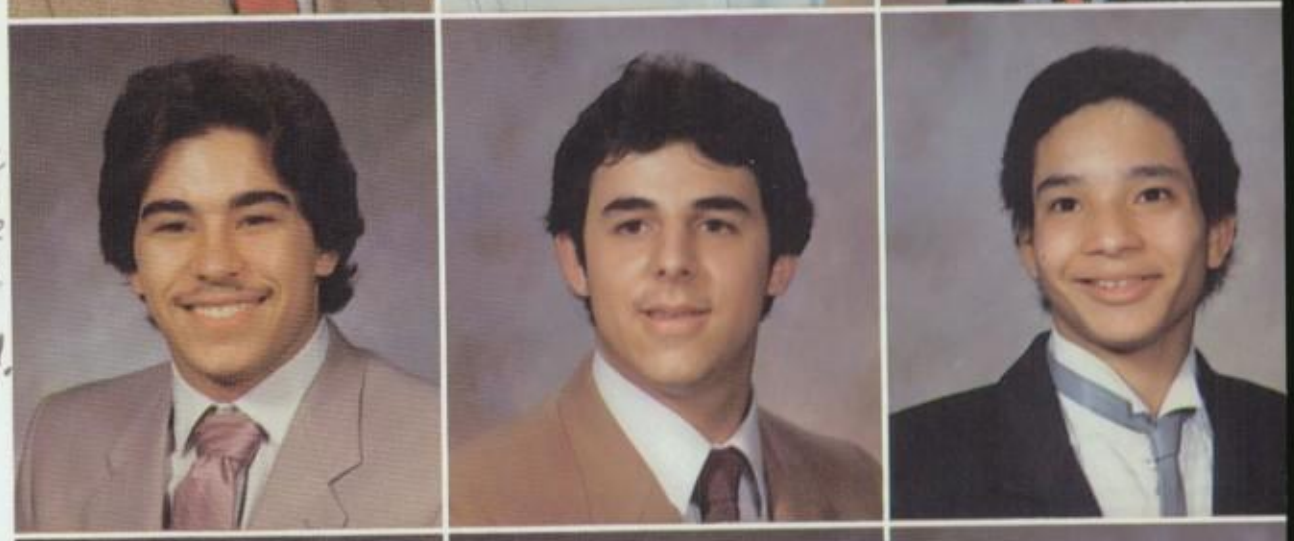
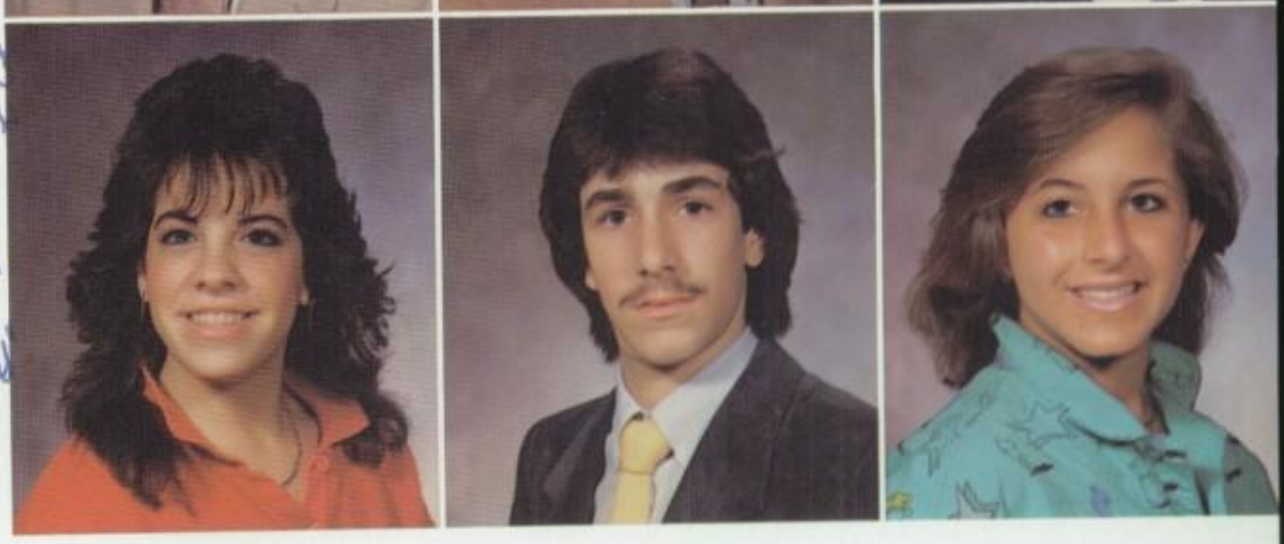
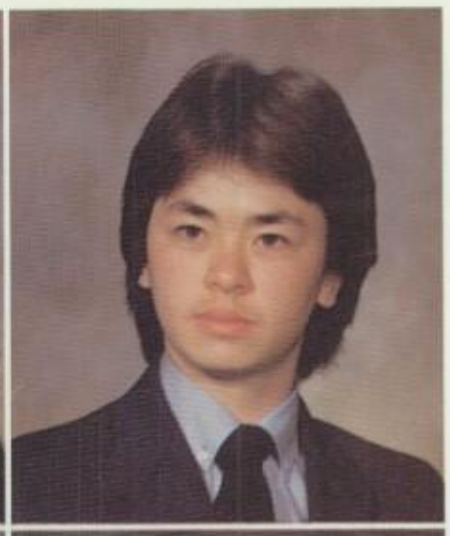
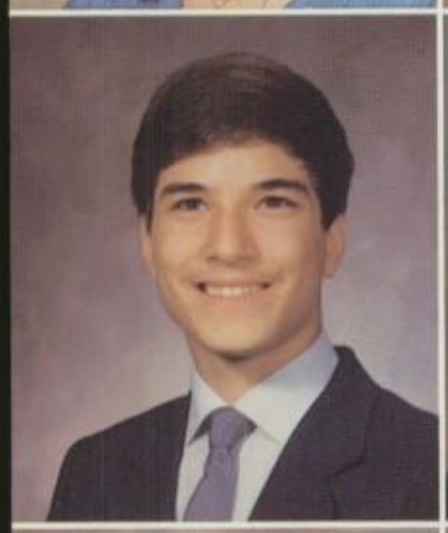
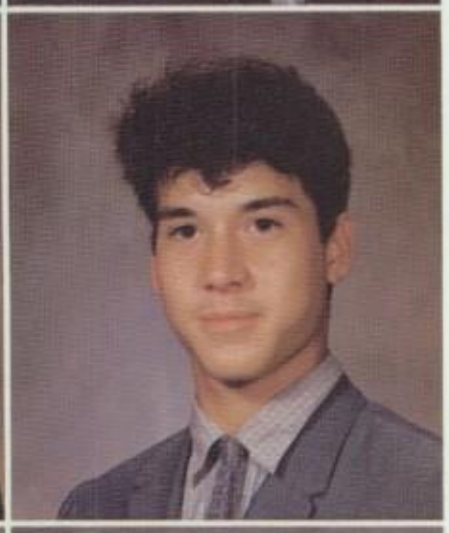


Michele Fredella
Paul H. Friedman
Carole Friedman







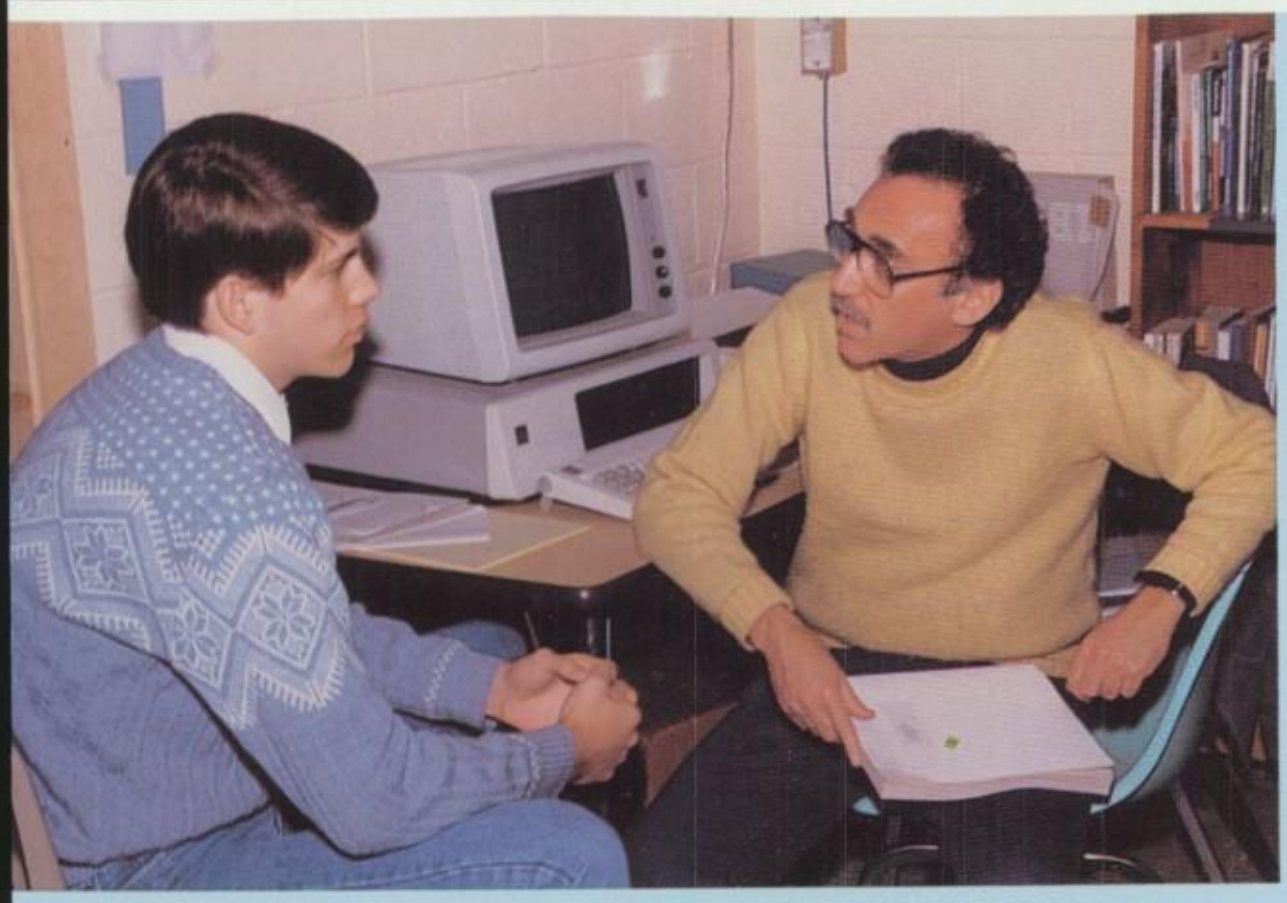


Dear Mrs. Thornton,
It's been an experience being in your class! You're a great lady! Take care & give me an "A"! -Ha-Ha!
Love you,
mel. SSA

P.S. Say hi to the puppy for me!

To my favorite teacher in my sophomore year -
You are truly a "master teacher" without dispute. Thanks for making my stay at S.V.H.S. so much better. Love Always,
Paul C. Furedi

Donna Friedman
Melissa Friedman
William Friedman
Paul Furedi
Diane Gallagher
Shawn Gallagher
Lawrence Gardner
Drew Gelfenbein
Carrie Geres



Decisions, decisions, decisions. Bob Vessey seeks some helpful collegiate advice from Dr. Banks at the Career Center.

The Future

Making a career choice can be a very difficult decision. Choosing a college can be even more difficult. Many seniors find that they do not know which path they will follow upon graduating.

The career center is available to help students plan the future. The center operates as "a bridge between students and guidance," added one volunteer. The workers corrolate students' interests with a list of colleges. The list is further narrowed when other factors are taken into account. Thanks to computers and updated catalogs, this process has been made easier for students.

After many hours of discussing plans and leafing through brochures, many students leave the center with both a college and career in mind.

Michael Giammarino
Rick Gifford
Leah Gittlitz

Et,
Thank for all
your help. Youare
Been great! Ill miss
you alot. love always
Liam Gleeson

Joseph Giuliano
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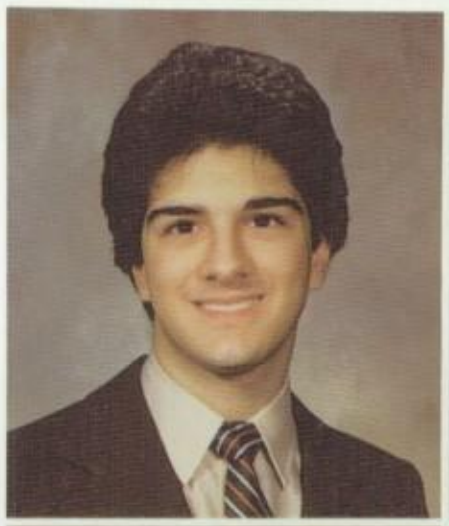
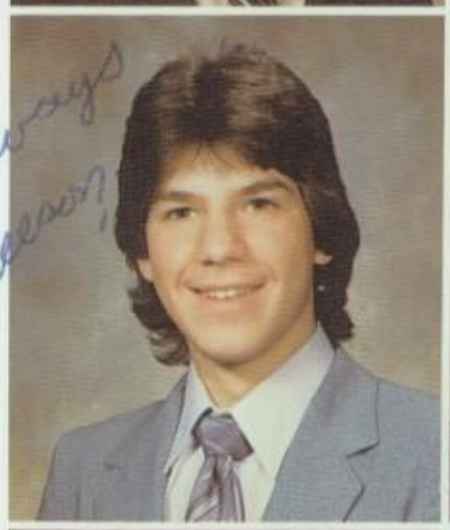
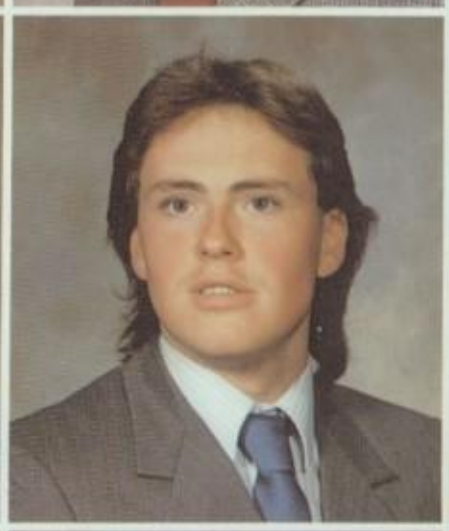
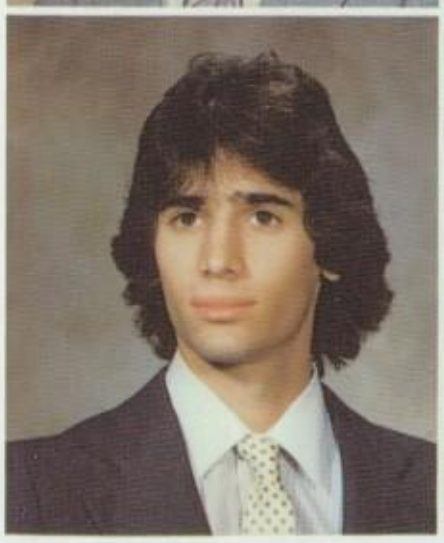
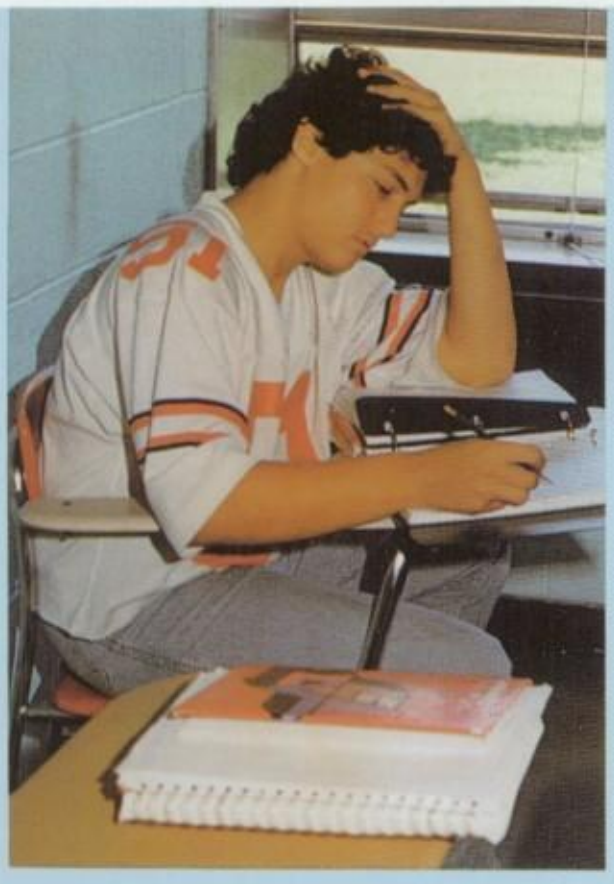
Andrew Godsick

Bruce Goldblum
Jennifer Good
Bonnie Goodman



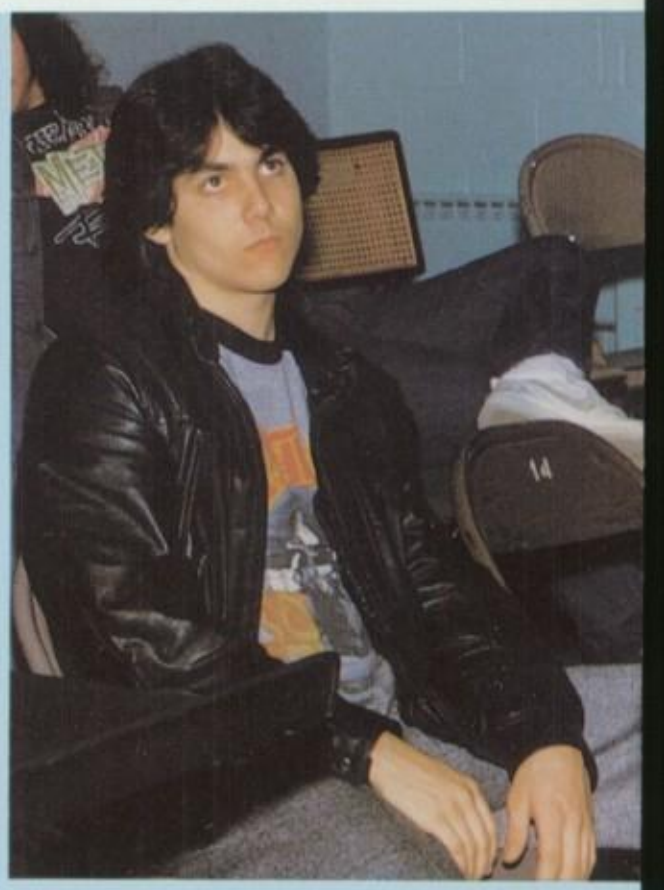





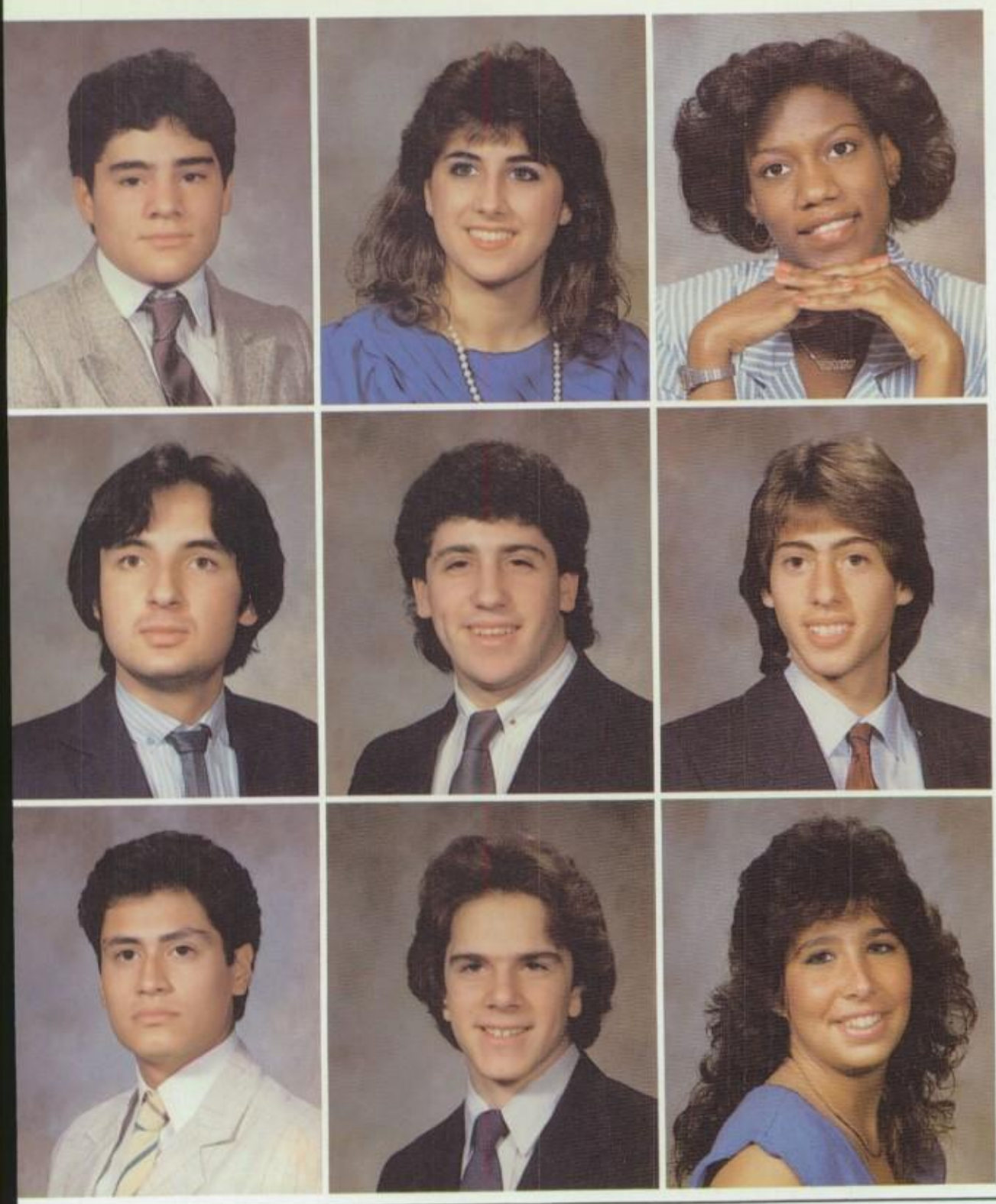


Fed up with school. A frustrated Russell Miller labors over his classwork.

Sweet dreams. Carole Friedman takes a moment to catch up on some sleep.



Get me out of here! Ron Rossi prays for a fire drill as h waits for class to end.



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Jose Grijalva
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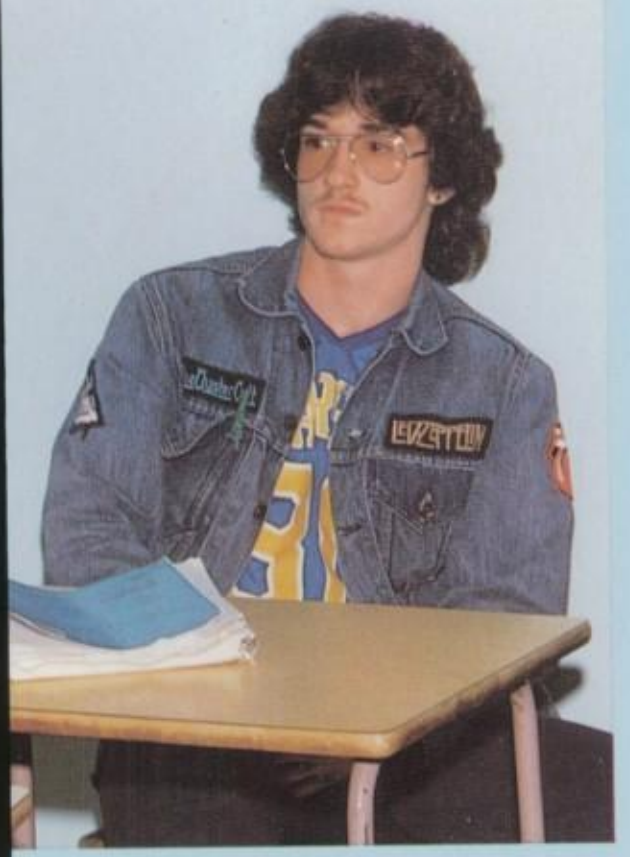
Michael Gruber

Darwin Guarderas
Gavin Guerra
Amy Gutheim



sorbed in thought. James Kenna daydreams about the coming weekend's activities.

A Dreaded Disease

There is no cure for it. It suddenly attacks millions who seem to be in good health and high spirits. Once you've got it, there's no getting rid of it. But then again, those suffering from its symptoms aren't complaining — they don't want to get rid of it. What is this dreadful disease? *Senioritis.*

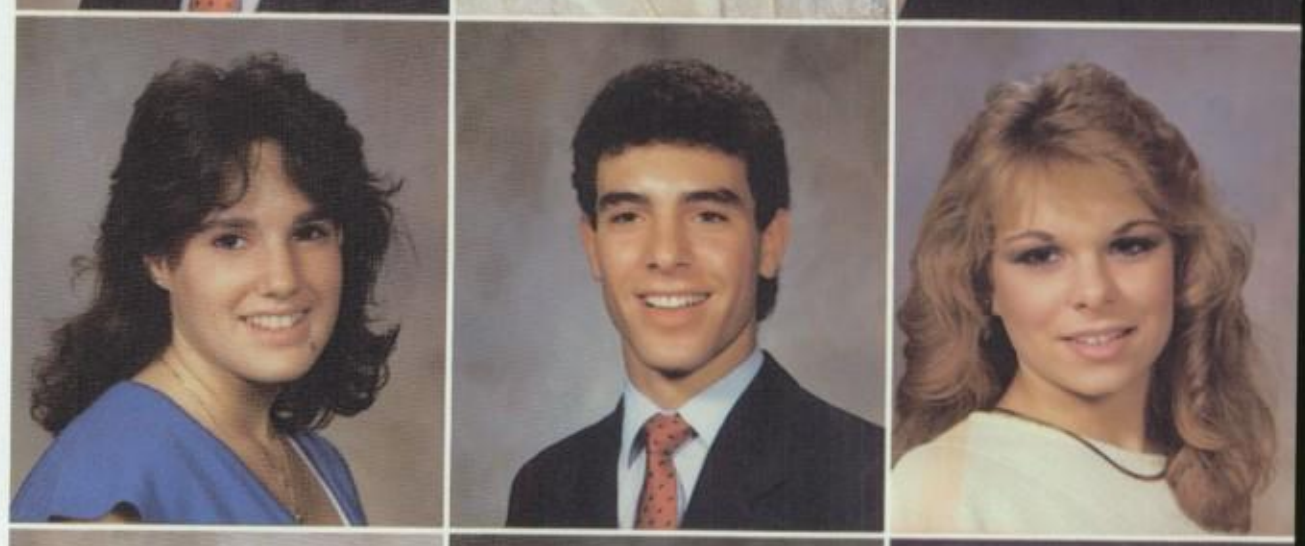
Seniors coming in late after a huge breakfast at Denny's, going home early to catch some rays on the porch, or just not going to school at all, is what senioritis is all about. Not only do a lot of seniors have late arrival and early dismissal, but many also spend much of the day in the cafeteria, the library, or elective classes.

"Studying, Homework? I did it all last year, Mom. Don't bother me now, I'm going out." This is exactly the reaction parents and teachers disapprove of. However, there's not much they can do about it once a student has caught this disease.

Although signs and symptoms become apparent in early September, by the time April rolls around, nothing whatsoever can be done for the victim; spring fever and senioritis are a fatal combination.

Whether we're continuing on to college or beginning work after graduation, our futures are set and nothing is holding us back. Once we've heard from the colleges to which we've applied or arranged our employment plans, we feel no reason to "keep our grades up," or for that matter, to learn at all. When pressures of schoolwork are no longer felt, senioritis has truly set in.

Jeffrey Haber
Deborah Hansen
Stacey Harris



Michelle Heidings
Scott Heifetz
Diane Helmke

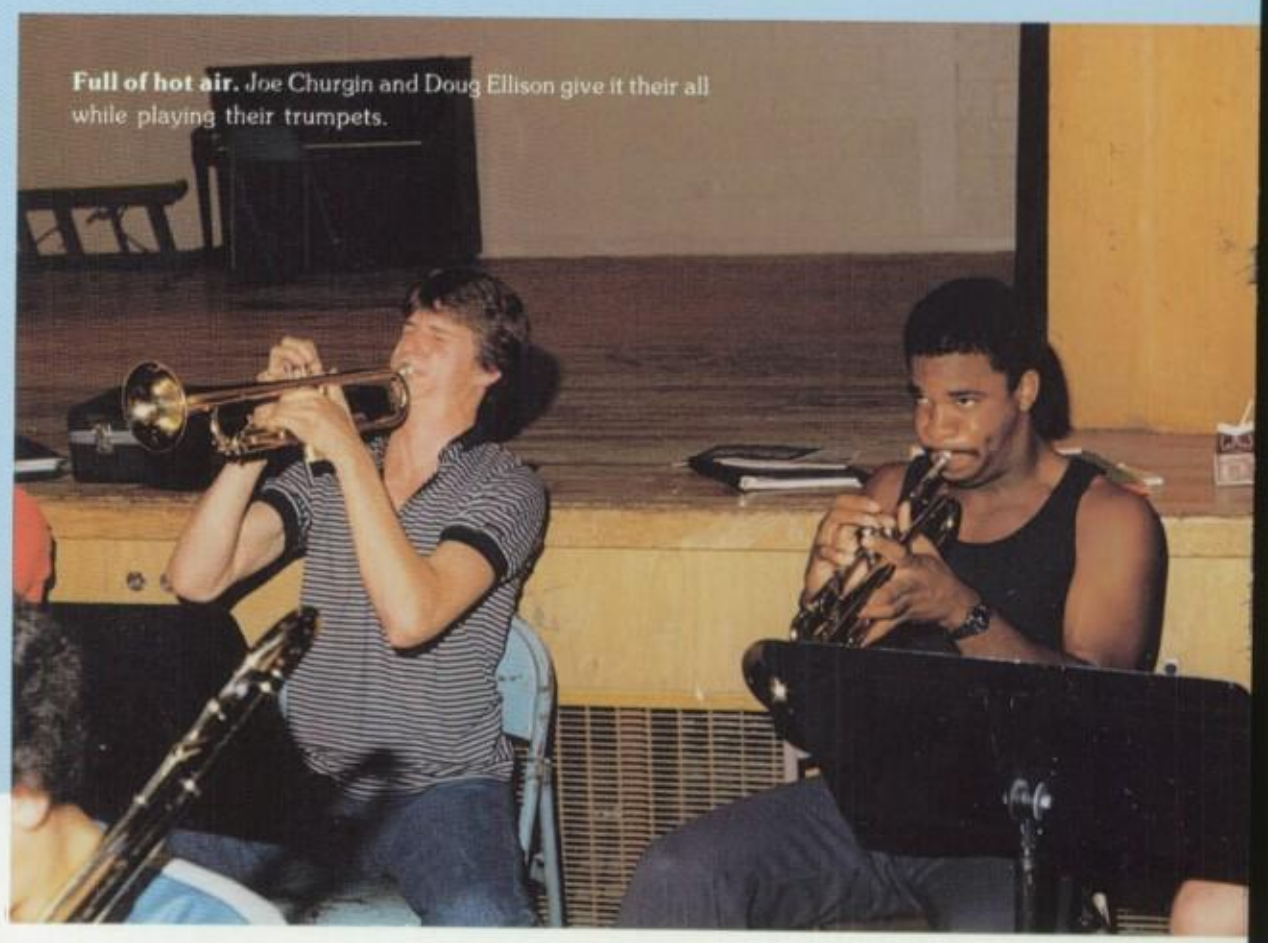
Rockfeler Herisse
Cheryl Herman
Jason Herrman

Blowing Off Steam

The walls began to shake. The windows started to rattle. The ceiling began to crack. Was it an earthquake? No, the school musicians were merely tuning up their instruments.

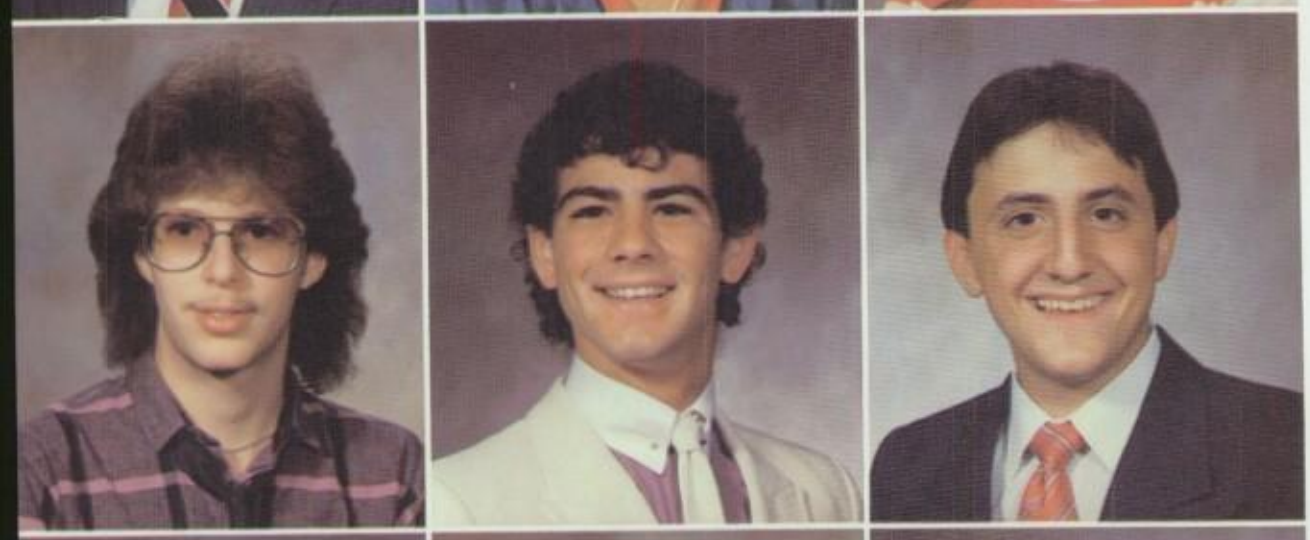
Actually, it isn't anything like that. Our school is the home of many fine and gifted musicians, many of whom plan to focus their futures around their musical abilities. Many talented seniors choose to sharpen their musical skills in their last year of high school by taking several music courses.

Music is also a great way of venting one's frustrations. After sitting through lectures, taking notes, and taking tests, playing an instrument is a perfect way to get everything out of one's system. Many seniors feel that channeling their energies into playing an instrument is a terrific way of blowing off steam.



Full of hot air. Joe Churgin and Doug Ellison give it their all while playing their trumpets.

Robert Herstein
Carline Hill
Rachel Hiller



Seth Hillman
Michael Hoffer
Howard Hyman

Lori Idell
Billy Inacio
Debra Itchkowitz

Deborah Jaffe
Elizabeth Jardine
Ginon Jean

Marie E. Jean-Francois
Ymmacula JeanLouis
Sherly Jeune

Mouthing off. Michael Giammarino and Marie Jean-Francois always make themselves heard, as they show off their friendship.

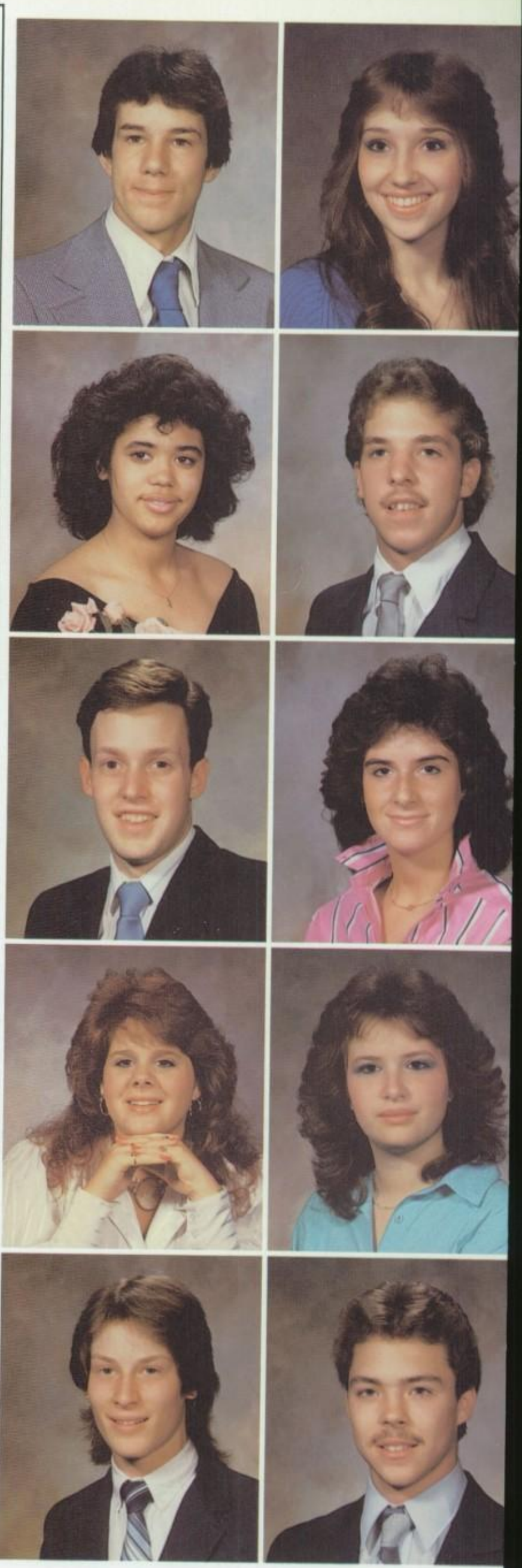
Need A Friend

"Make new friends but keep the old, one is silver and the other gold."

It doesn't matter whether you have best friends, good friends, or just acquaintances. What it all boils down to is that you need a friend. Many students go through high school without achieving what can be called a "binding friendship"; but the seniors of '86 are striving to create memories with their high school chums.

A friendship requires a great deal of time, work, and devotion. Friendship means giving and sharing not just of material things but of yourself. Friends must always be there for each other. Friends have those special bonds that remain strong both through thick and thin. A friend has been described as "someone who knows all about you, and still likes you."

Friendships take on a special meaning during the senior year. Seniors realize that upon graduation, they will part and go their separate ways. Therefore, they try to make every minute count. After all the love that one gives a friend, it is difficult to say goodbye. Knowing that they will all part soon, seniors promise to keep in touch. Unfortunately, as we grow it is common for friends to grow apart and lose touch. The friendship we've made in high school, the ones that have grown and struggled together can never be severed. "Goodbye," is a physical word. Upon graduating, we aren't terminating friendships, we're giving them room to grow.



Harral Johnson
Jill Johnson
Mike Johnson
Ophelia Johnson
AnnJillene Jones

Jeanne Marie Jones
Michael Joosten
Roosevelt Jordan
Sharan Joseph
Yves Joseph

Dear Mrs T.
It was nice being in your class. Even though it was just for half semester. But it seems like half semester was not enough. and I wish you had been my teacher beforehand
Love Yves T.

Paul Julch
Jennifer Kalish
Michelle Kaminer
Lisa Kane
Lenore Kantor

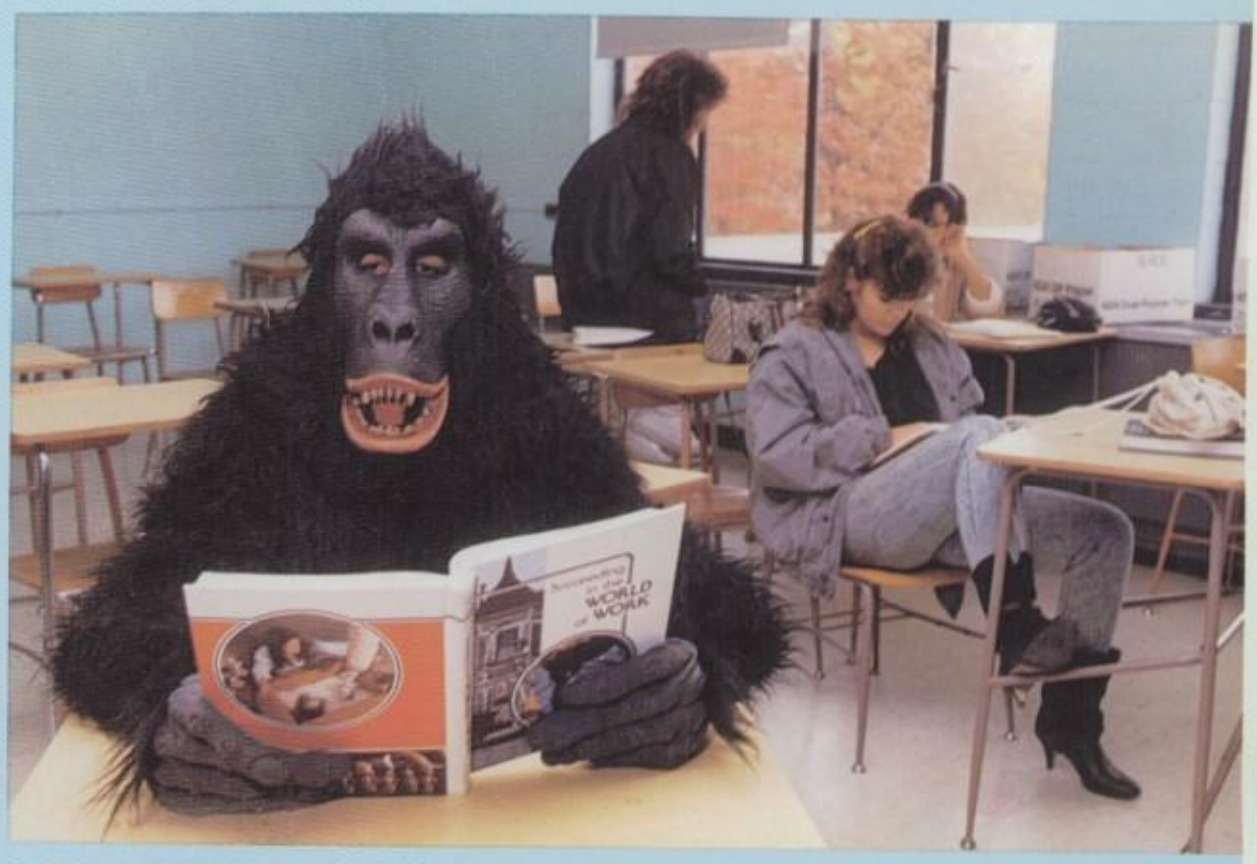
Dear Mrs. Thornton,
It was really great having you as a teacher this year. English P.A.P. was so fun!! Keep on teaching!
Love, Lenore
P.S. I won't stay much longer!!

Sheryl Kanzer
Jill Kashan
Deborah Kashkin
Jonathan Kashkin
Amy Kasper

Chris Kellermuller
Michael Keller
James Kenna
Martine Kernizant
Maxime Kernizant

Going Ape

It's your last year of high school. Twelve years of pent-up frustrations, tests, homework, college applications, and jobs are ready to be let loose. Knowing that there will no longer be any monkey business allowed once high school is over, seniors take this time to live life to its fullest and at the same time have a ball. There is nothing they won't do! Whether it be playing practical jokes or dressing up as an ape, seniors have no inhibitions. Seniors are doing everything they can to prepare for life in the real world because they know it's a jungle out there.

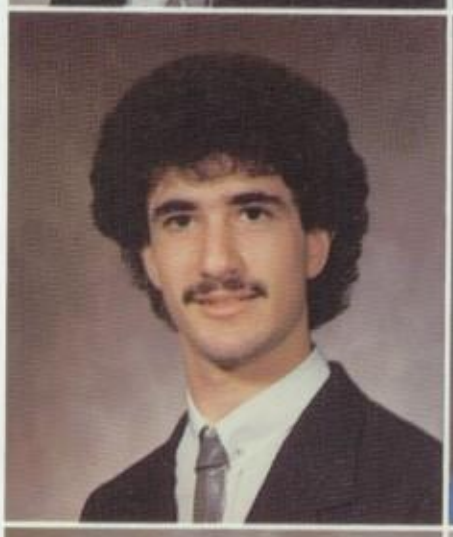


No more monkey business. Eagerly reading his Succeeding in the World of Work textbook, our resident ape anxiously prepares for life after high school.

Jay Kimelman

Beth Klarberg

Steven Kobre



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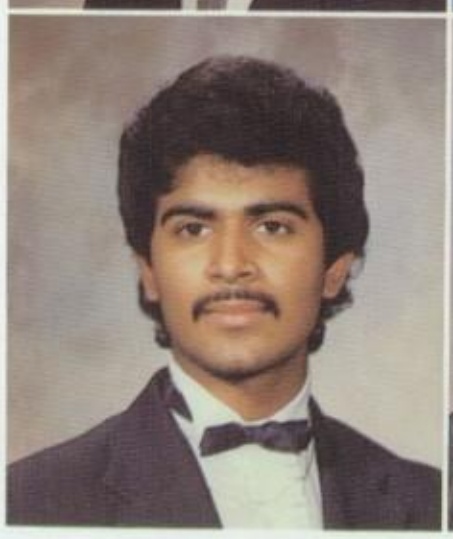
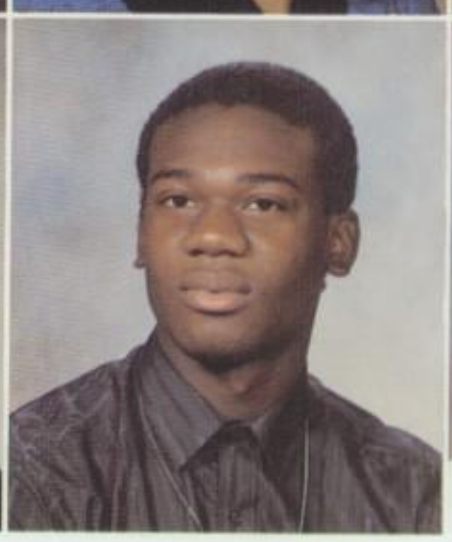
Jaime Koppel

Kira Kushner

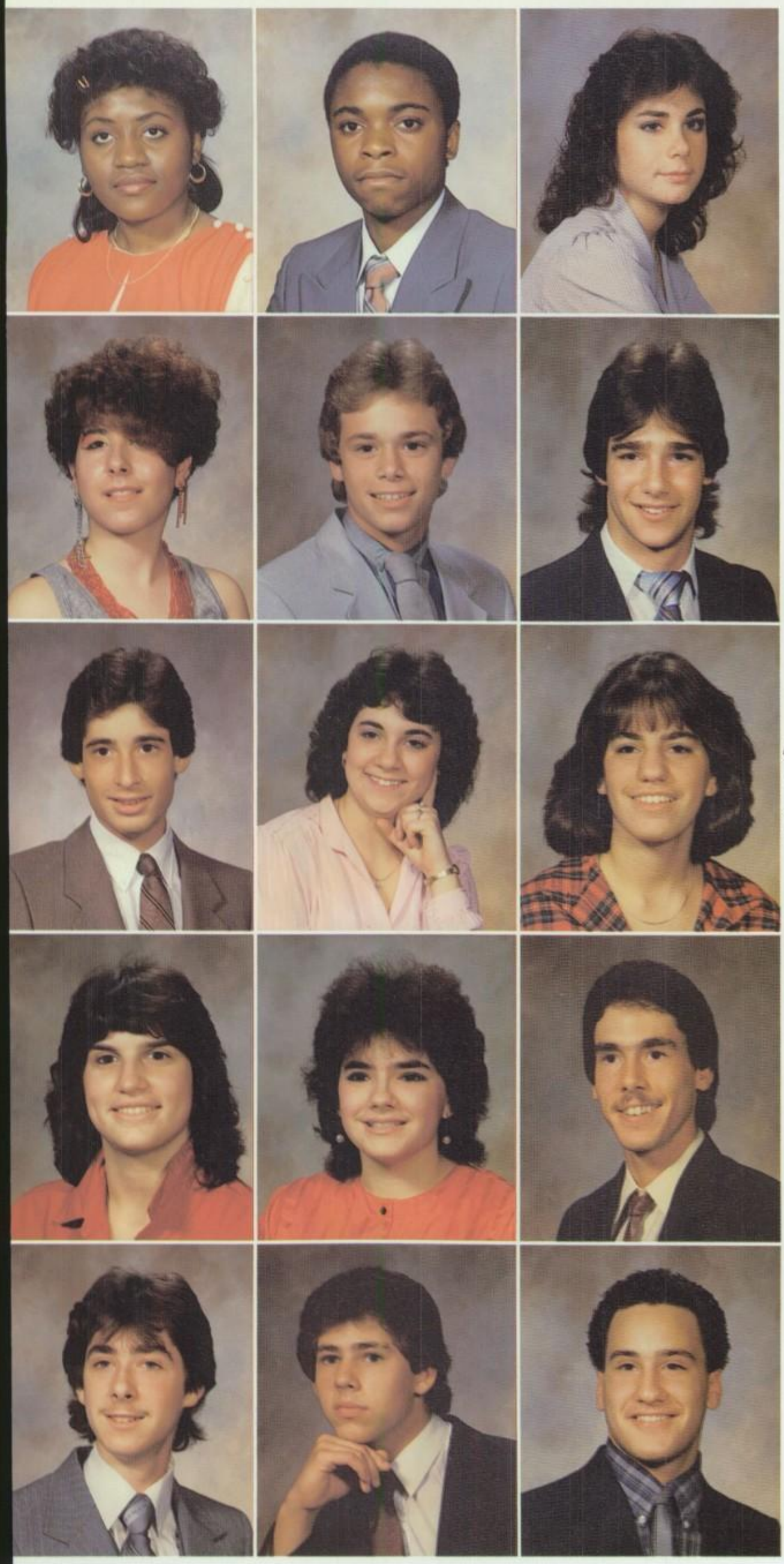


Thomas Kuttamperoor



Garryson Lacrete

Elda Lafontant



Darling LaForest
Emmanuel Lauture
Brooke Lazar

Mara Lefford
Thomas Leggieri
Brian Lehrer

Mrs Thornton,
Just think now that I got the hang of passing English I am leaving. I am go to miss you and "Lo's" so much. For sure I am going to come back here to visit!

Jeffrey Leopold
Kathryn Leote
Caren Levine

Love always
Kathy
"The future Home Ec. Teacher"

Marci Lewis
Stacey Lewis
Michael Lieber

Eric Lindsell
Jason Lipetz
Clifford Locurto

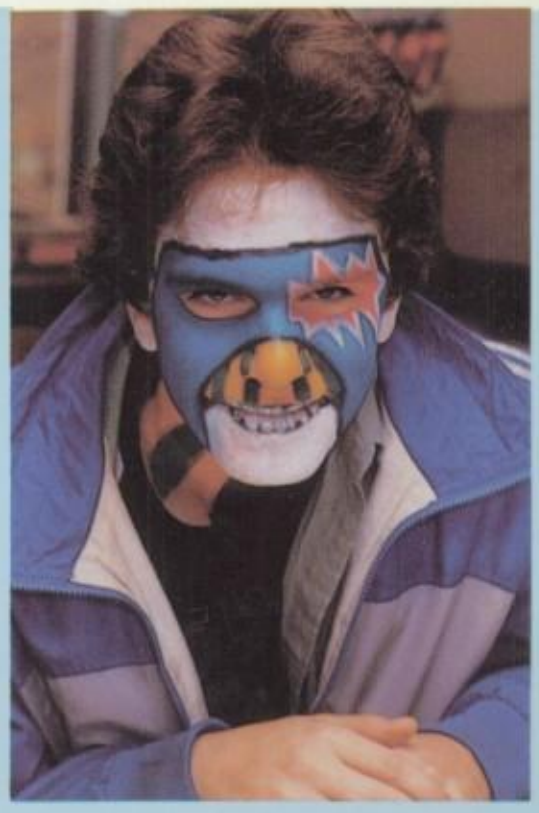
Dress You Up

Vampires, witches, and wolfmen crowd the streets. Is this the Return of the Living Dead? But then clowns, ballerinas, and acrobats parade through the avenues. Is this the circus? Soon after, Madonna, Boy George, and Prince dance along the boulevards. Is this a rock concert? No! It's Halloween.

Halloween is a special day at school. Normal students take this day to show another side of their personalities. Students appear clad in their finest Halloween garb to shock and stun their friends and teachers. For seniors this day is especially meaningful; it's their last Halloween in high school and they are determined to make the most of it. Seniors are not quite sure what they'll be doing and where they'll be next Halloween, so they take advantage of this time and do what they can now. Who knows what the future has in store for them?

The costumes are many and varied and reveal a lot about the people who wear them. Some choose to dress up as the monsters they truly are. Others act out their fantasies through their costumes. Still others dress in costumes that show their true originality.

Whatever they may choose to masquerade as, they put their shame aside for the day and do it with zest. Seniors act like kids while still having justification for doing so.

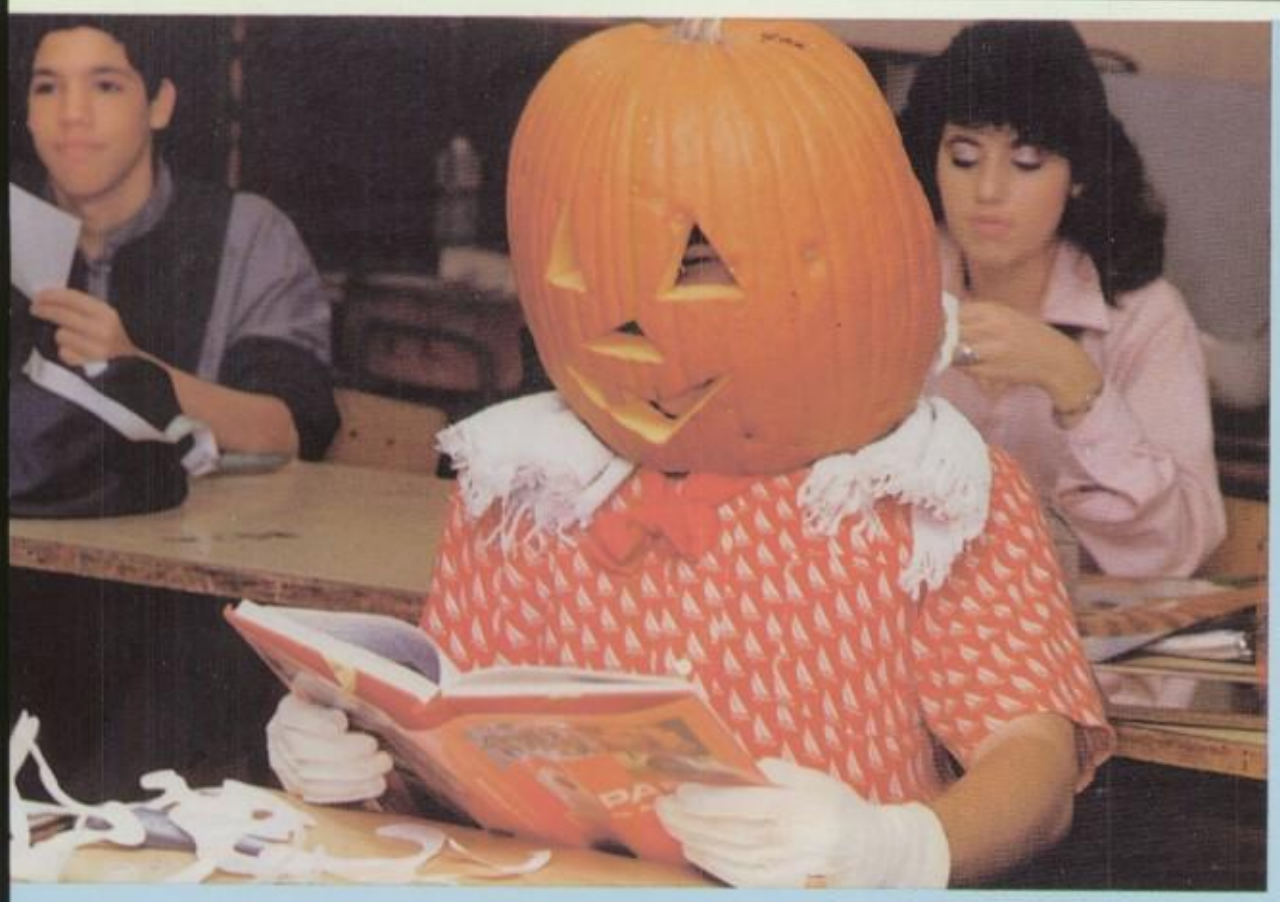


Grin and bear it. Thanks to his artistic touch, Gav Guerra shows his Halloween spirit through his face.

Paul Locurto
Betty Jo Lombardo
Marissa Lonow

Herick Louis
Judes Louis
Myrveline Louis

Altagracia Louis-Charles
Jina Maria Louisius
Eunide Louissaint



swollen head. After receiving many compliments on his creative costume, Terrance Ross settles down to read a book.

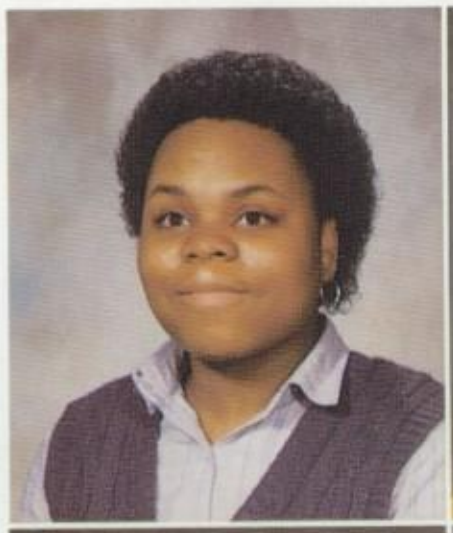
Facing up to it. Bruce Goldblum doesn't let Halloween interfere with his schoolwork.

Merle Lubin
Connie Mancuso
Neil Marcus

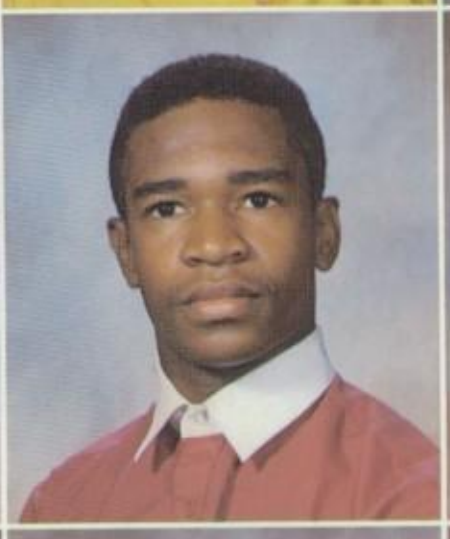
Marie Mathurin
Anthony McCoy
Candace McCormick

Wanda McDuffie
Rachel McKenzie
James McKiernan

Lorraine McMillian
Dawn Marie McNamee
Michael Mehr

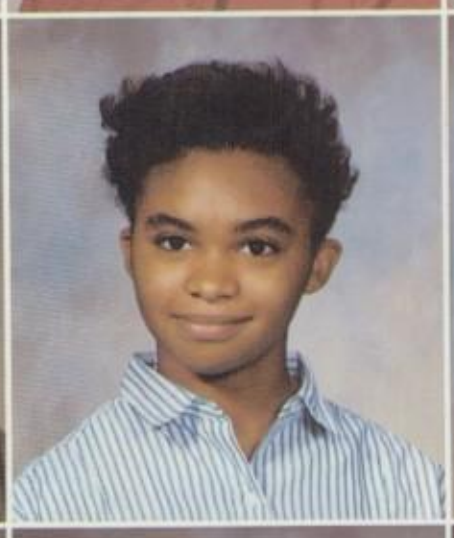


Shani Mekler
Harold Menard
Steven Mendoza



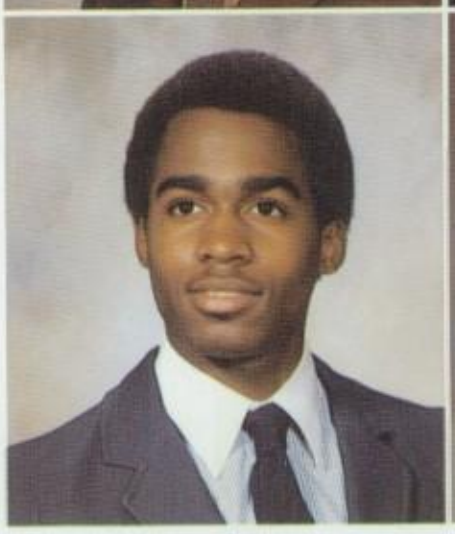
10 mrs Thornton; English has been pretty fun this year with the nut crew in 213. you have to stop giving so many easy tests. thank you for exempting me. thank you for also making the class so funny also. I'm a man of few words miss you
Peter muraglia

Julie Meyers
Donaji Michel
Marie Jean Michel

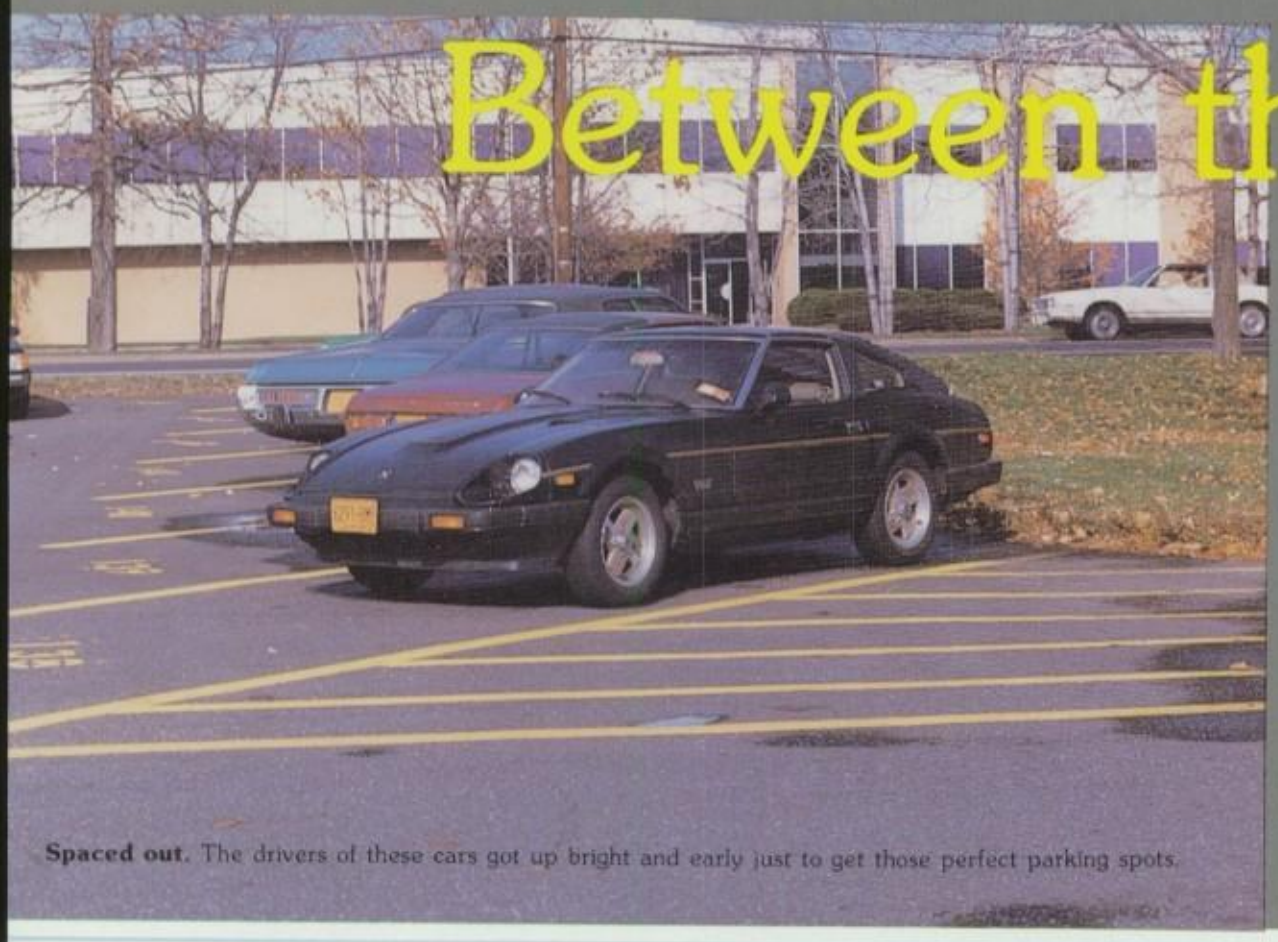


Matthew Miller
Penelope Miller
Russell Miller

Gregorio Millett
Robin Mills
David Miner



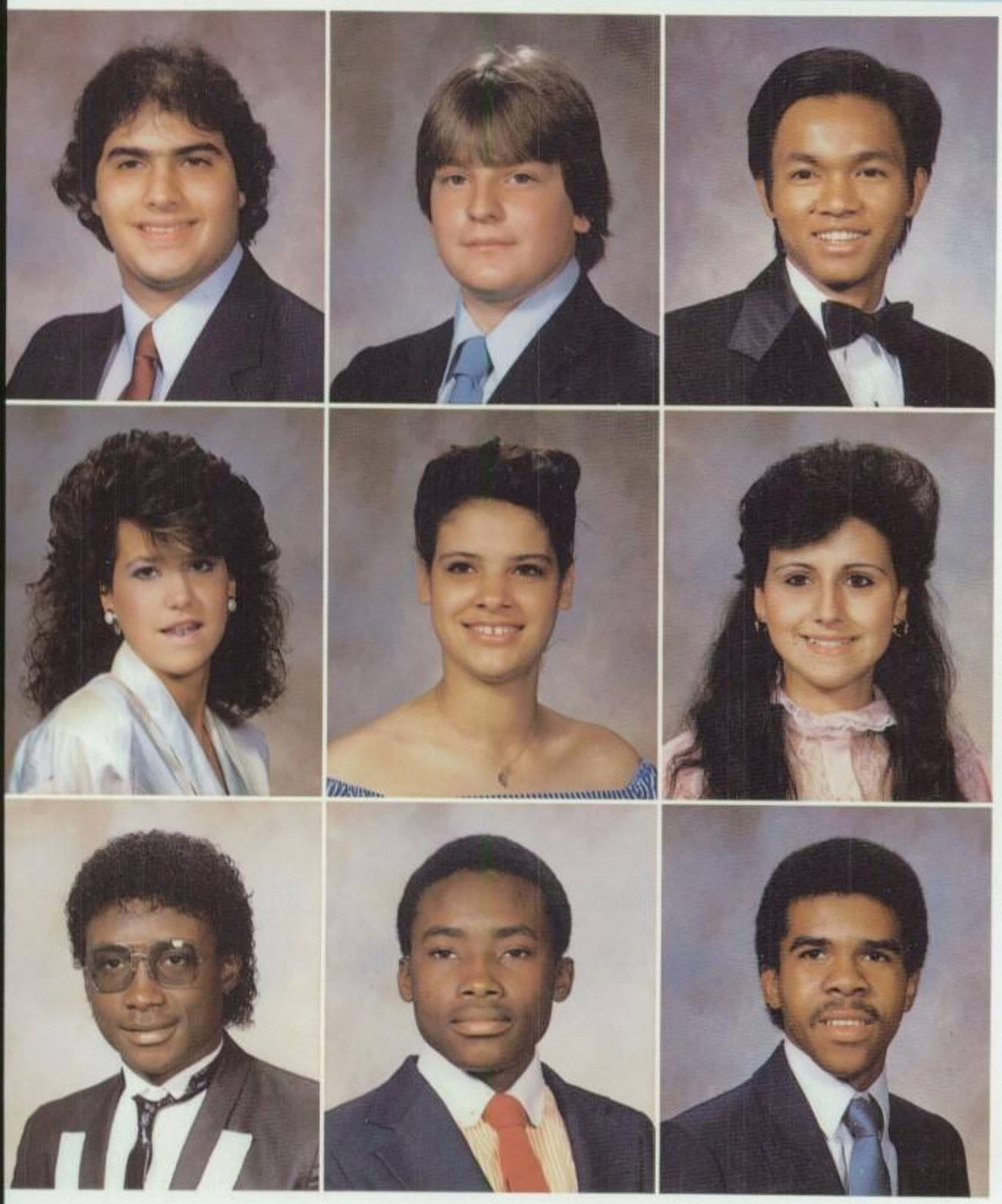
Between the Lines



Spaced out. The drivers of these cars got up bright and early just to get those perfect parking spots.

A typical student conversation: — "I'll die if I don't get one. I don't want to do it in the street." — "I don't like taking the bus, but all of this is such a hassle."

Getting a parking permit is a major anxiety facing many seniors. This tiny orange sticker allows a senior to park in the school parking lot. It enables him to drive to and from school, having to park only seconds away. No longer does the senior have to worry about receiving violations or being towed away for illegal parking. Although a blessing, this privilege requires many rules and regulations, all of which must be precisely followed. The convenience and status of a parking permit remains yours, as long as you park between the lines.



Peter Miraglia
Richard Moeller
Say Moeun
Monica Mogg
Elba Mojica
Susanne Molnar

Dear Mrs. Thornton.

Well, you're finally getting rid of us (12R - 3th period). Aren't you thrilled? I know you can't be though - you're loosing your best class ever. HA-HA.

I've really enjoyed your class & your teaching. You're a trip. If I had it my way, I'd like to come back - just for you (now I think I'm going too far). I'm really glad to be getting out of this school - to move on to bigger & better things, but I'll miss you. I really think that you're one of the best teachers I've ever had. Keep up the good work - & don't let the kids drive you crazy - or maybe it will be the other way around. HA. Don't forget the 3rd period class of 86 - especially my parrot hoops, Howard's hat, Greg's stupidity, etc. etc. All those great things that made our class so funny.

Take Care.

Love,
Susanne

P.S. Don't remember me by this picture. Ugh!

Arthur Mondestin
Herve Mondestin
Claude Mondesir

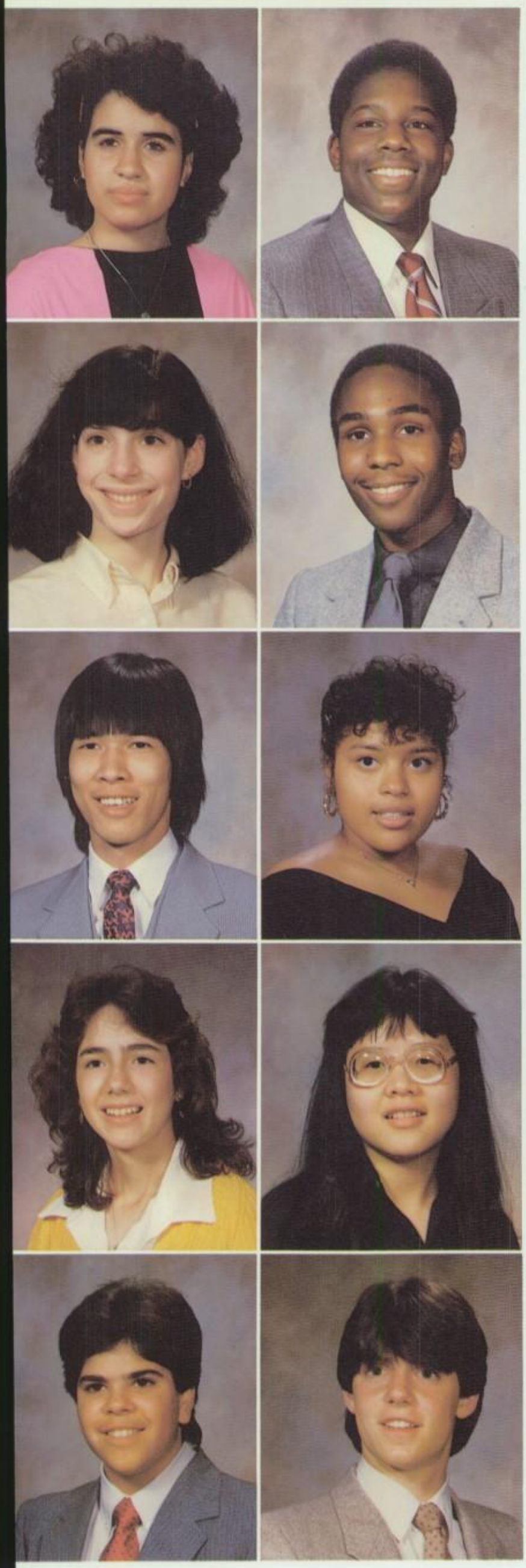
Marie Mondesir
Lorelei Monk
Rodney Moore
Belen Morales
Judson Moreau

Kimberly Morton
Dena Moskowitz
Jocelene Musngi
Lauren Nadel
Anthony Nash

Yvette Nathan
Michael Naughton
Vincent Nemorin
Cuong Nguyen
Jumel Nicholas

Murielle Nicolas
Maria Nieves
James Noel
Julie Nolan
Cam O Dau

Jean Occena
Joseph O'Donnell
James O'Hara
Brian Padden
Michael Palius



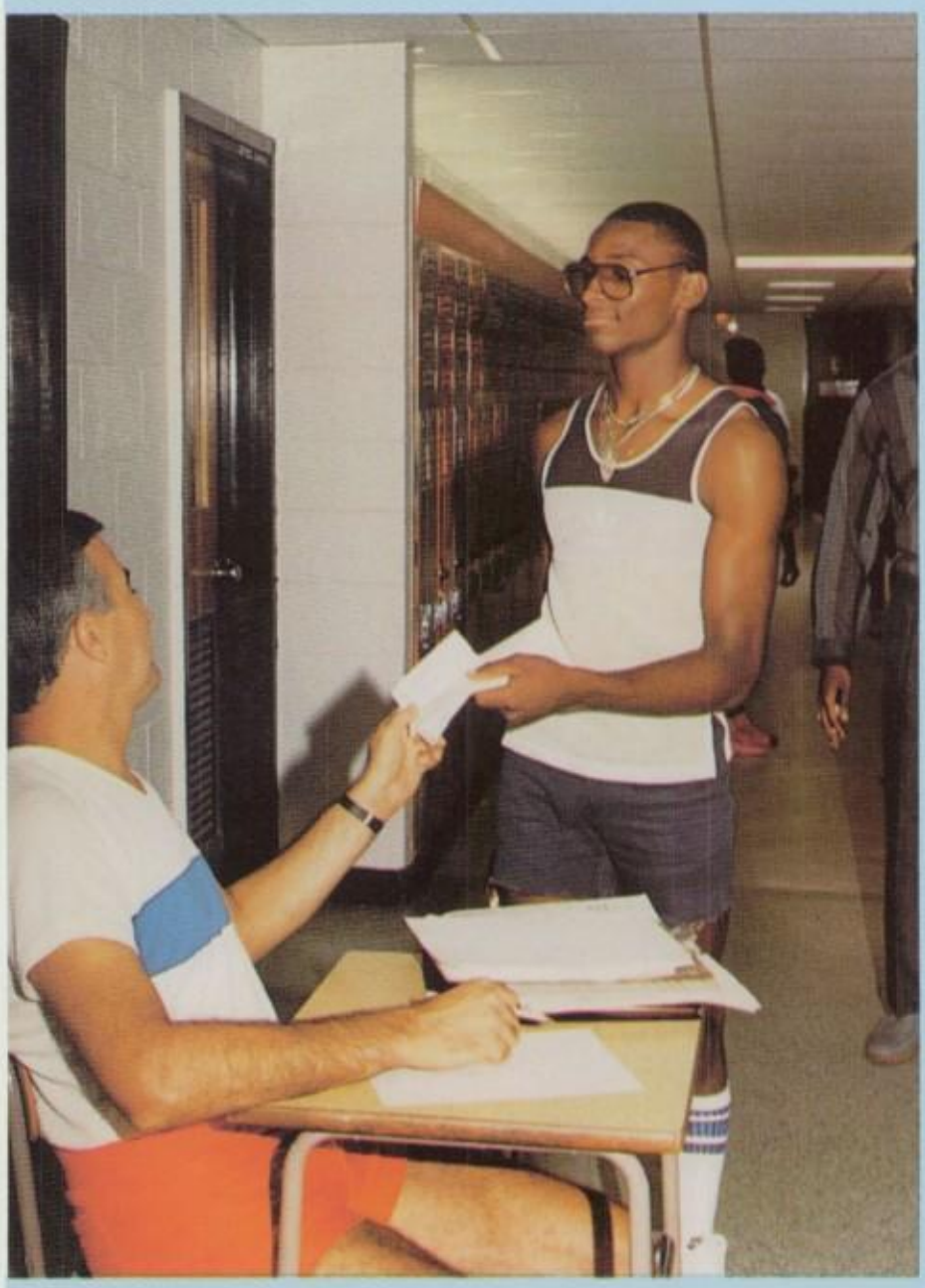
A Favorite Pass-time

In order to travel the maze of hallways filling the school, one must have that special object — a pass. This tiny piece of paper bestows a great deal of status and freedom to its bearer.

When walking certain areas, students must reveal their passes to the overly helpful hall guards. Many of these hall guards are actually teachers who have been assigned to "guard" these areas during a free period. The teachers enjoy both conversing with the students and urging them on to their destinations. At the same time, they can catch up on correcting papers and planning lessons.

The basic pass — ranging from rulers, blocks of wood, sea shells, to the ordinary paper passes — are extremely precious and valuable objects. Being caught without one can mean trouble (a good scolding, dreaded detention, or even death!). It is in a student's best interest to travel through the halls with some form of permission — whether it be made of wood, rock, or paper.

Whether you choose to hide it or not, it is important for all students to carry some type of authorization for walking through the halls. Most students traveling "passless" find that sneaking past the checkpoint is a pretty difficult job.



Passing out. Lorenzo Thorpe has the validity of his pass checked by Mr. Sbrollini.

Dear Mrs. Thornton,
It was quite an experience being in your class and I enjoyed the 2 years I was in it. You made class so much fun for me ... no matter what others say! I'm gonna (I know - bad grammar) miss that outrageous laugh of yours & those dirty jokes you tell the class. There's no one who can top you!
Love ya,
Josephine

Josephine Pallijaro
Carzelle Palmer
Daniel Palmer

To MS T:
Its been interesting being in your ~~class~~ class. You have to be The most snobby patronizing teacher I've ever had. But you're still nice Don't change you're a great Teacher. love
LISA PALMER '86

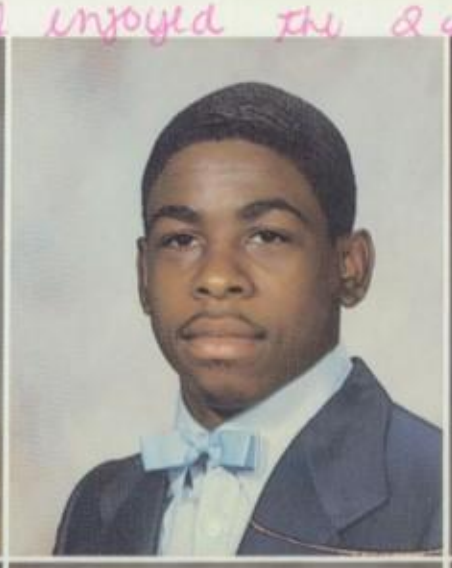
Gene Palmer
Lisa Palmer
Caryn Parness

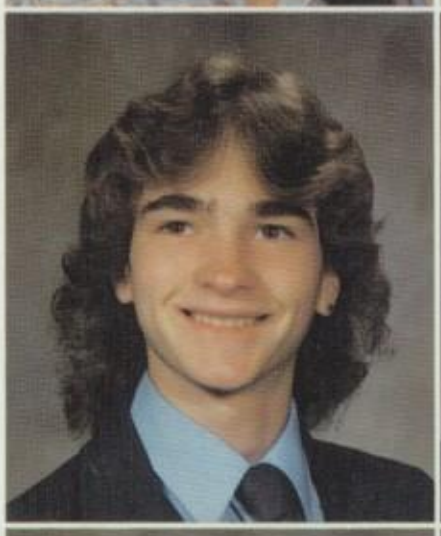
Dear Mrs. "T"
I must say, some of your methods of expressing your feelings are quite outrageous, but then again, you wouldn't be you if they weren't, and I wouldn't be'r respect you as much as I do.
Thanx for making English a lotless boring.
P.S. I'm coming back to visit next year in my Pan outfit.
Love
Stacey
Peter

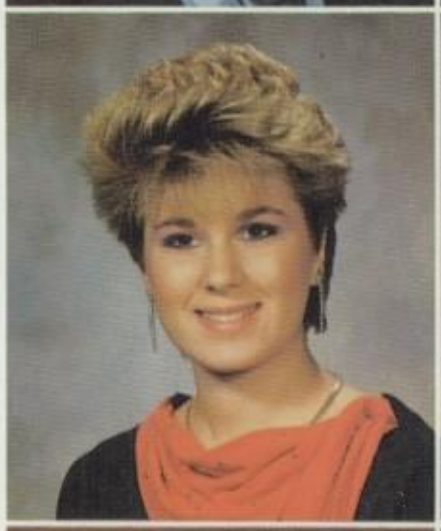
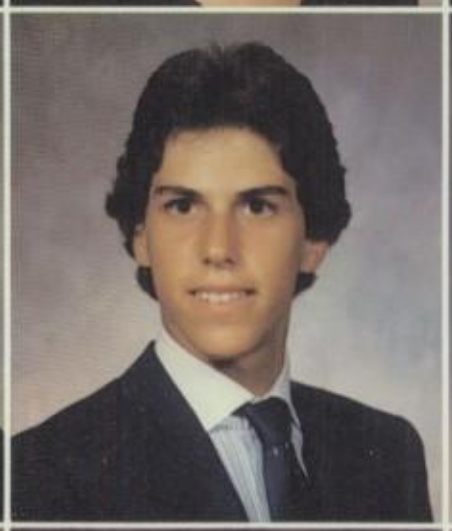
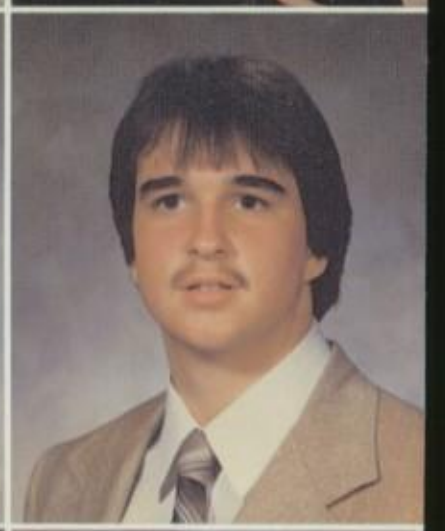
Diane Pasternak
Adam Pearl
George Pehush

Stacey Petrower
Louis Piels
Carline Pierre

Elmer Pineda
Lewis Pitt
Veronique Plaisir





Denit Plotkin
Monica Porcha
Angelo Portoro

Michael Powell
Jeanine Prezeau
Mark Princisvalle

Dear Mrs. Thornton,
I am so happy I had you for English for the last two years. Your classes were always so fun to be in. Even though I wrote in my journal that I was bored, it had nothing to do w/ you & Love Judi

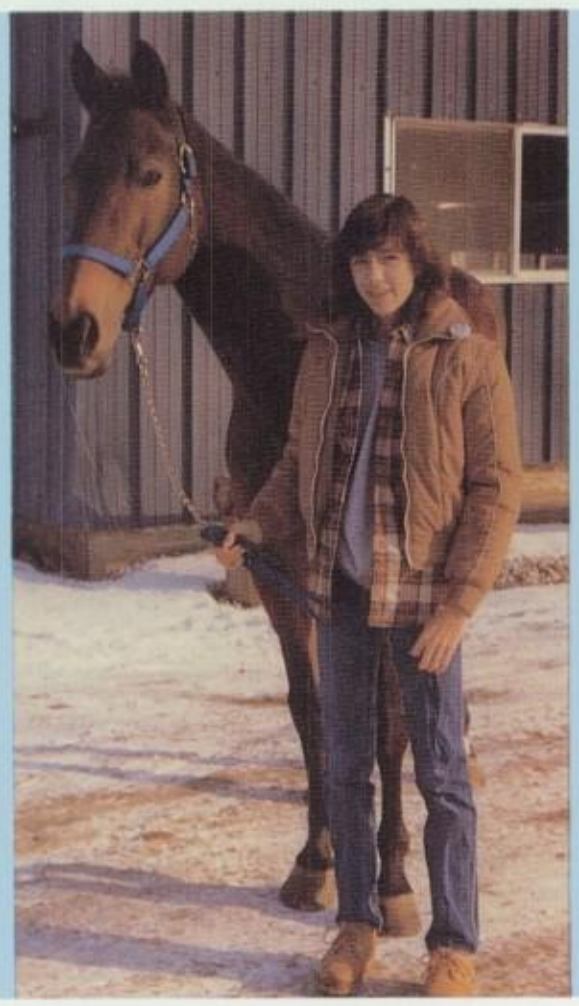
Morris Pringle
Judith Quigley
Natalie Randolph

Horsing Around

For many students horse-ing around is a popular hobby. But for two students it is more than just a hobby.

Senior Julie Nolan is the proud owner of a brown, 11 year old thoroughbred. Originally she became interested in horses when she started taking riding lessons six years ago. Her parents realized her dedication to the hobby and surprised her with her own horse, D.J., four years ago. She goes to the stable four times a week to care for and ride D.J.

Paul Julch became interested in horses about three years ago. He started with trail rides, then riding lessons, and finally the ownership of two horses. Paul rides his horses a few times a week. He hopes to maintain this hobby throughout his life.



Horseplay. Julie Nolan and Paul Julch find their horses to be good companions, as well as members of the family.

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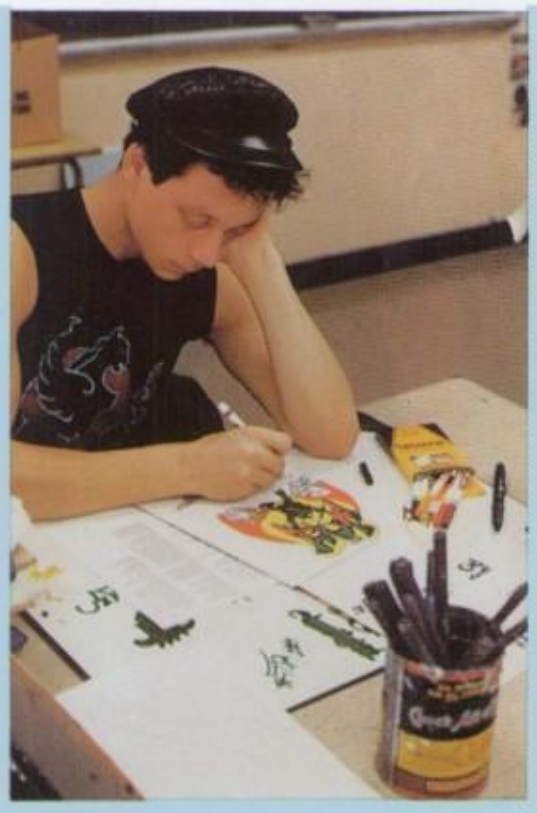
Glenda Ray
Francis Reilly

Peter Reilly
Marc Resnik
Valerie Riccardi

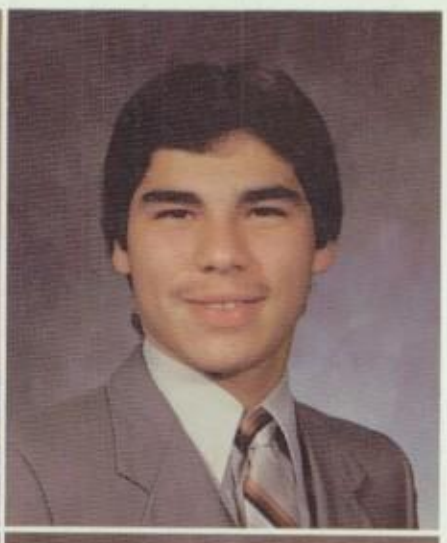
NO HAT

Howard Richardson
Marjorie Richmond
Alan Rittner



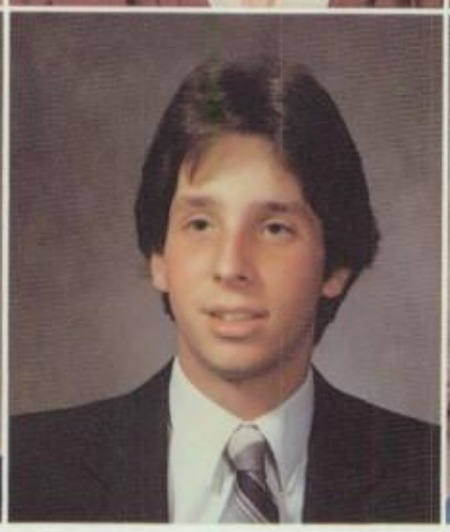
Artist at work. Jason Herrman painstakingly strives to make every detail precise.

Copy cat. Danny Sakoff creates a bigger than life painting of his dream girl.



Diana Ritz
Lorenzo Rivera
Michael Rivera

Roxanne Rivera
Laura Rochford
Lysandra Rodriguez



Patricia Roemer
Larry Rohr
Nina Romm

hape up. Mary Ascatigno puts the finishing uches on her abstract work of art.

Enjoying The Arts

Since there are fewer required classes this year than in previous years, seniors have the opportunity to take advantage of diverse course selection. As seniors, students have the chance to develop their talents and interests and to experiment with new pursuits. The many art courses offered are popular electives for students who are artistically inclined and for those who simply want to have fun. Art courses — which include cartooning, painting, jewelry creation, drawing, and others — give students a break from some of their required classes. These classes are ones which allow students to express themselves as they wish through their art. Some students even have the opportunity to leave their mark on the school by painting on the walls of the hallways.

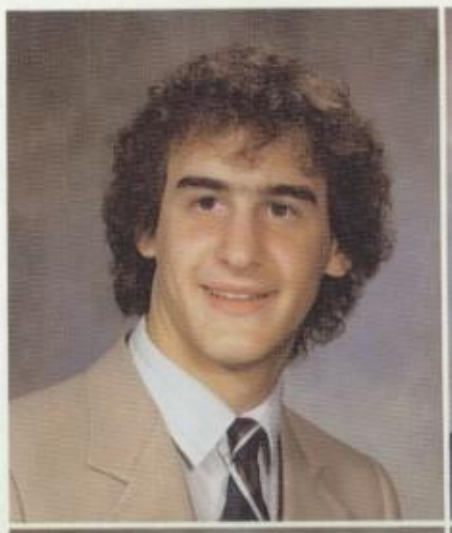
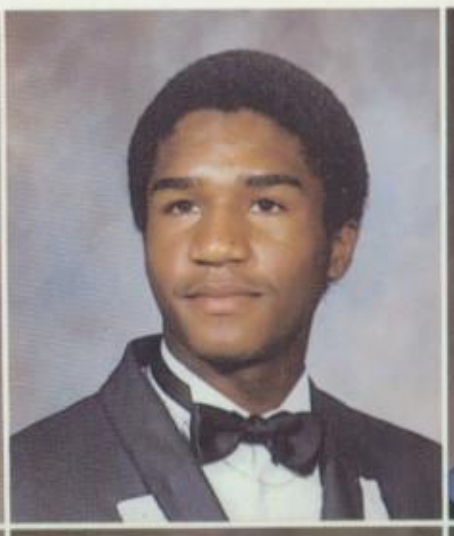
What students choose to paint, create, or draw reveals a lot about their personalities; art is an expression of one's feelings. Whether it be of rock stars, abstract ideas, or nature, art allows a student to vent his feelings and artistic frustrations. An art course in the middle of the day often helps seniors get through the rest of the academic day by providing a brief period of pleasure, fun, and relaxation. However, these classes also often help to clarify a student's future interests and prepare him for many fields of study and future pursuits.

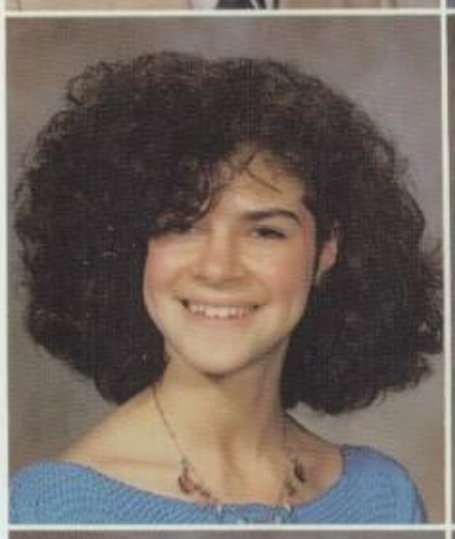
Mrs. Thornton,
It has been a very interesting year. Not being afraid of saying anything made for a very humorous class. The "Points to Ponder" were very interesting.
Adam Rowe

TO "T"

I don't know how you can remember me from this picture because it doesn't look like me. Actually, it isn't me – it's my evil twin brother with red hair. There has been a communist plot to overthrow the U.S. government and they (The reds) kidnapped me because they think I know about...
Anyway, thanks for the freelance. I will help me in my future.
Keep teaching and I will see you next year when I can show you my really good artwork
Terence

Steven Rosenberg
Walliang Rosene
Beth Rosenstein



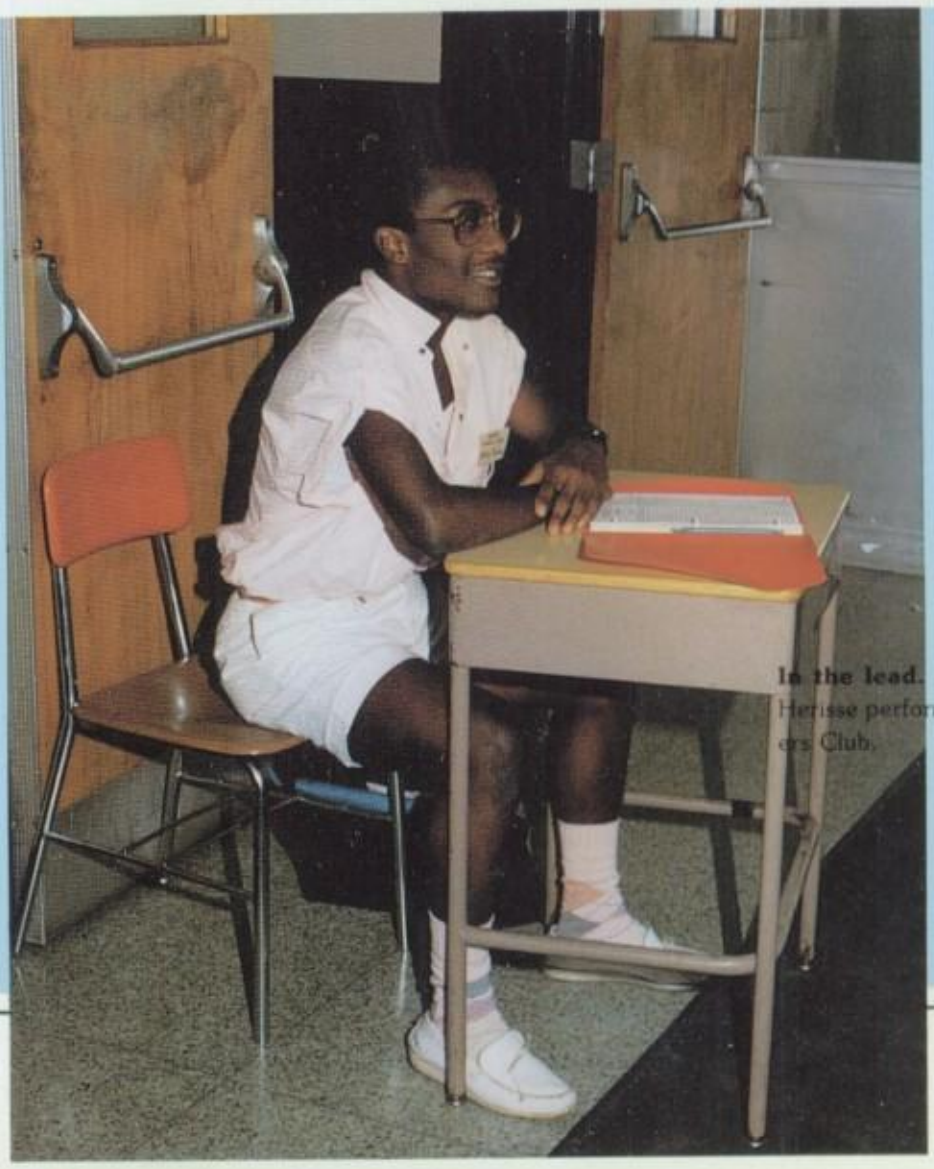
Emily Ross
Terence Ross
Ronald Rossi

Kim Rothofsky
Glen Rovner
Adam Rowe

In The Lead

This year a new club has been established. The Leader's Club has involved many students, most of them seniors. Rather than take study halls or have early dismissal, many seniors serve the school as members of the club. Under the leadership of Doris Carden, the students help their school and earn a half credit towards graduation.

Taking pride and interest in school is what the Leader's Club is all about. Seniors dedicate time to hall duty, volunteer work, and general help around school. "We have to be people other students can look up to," says senior Marie E. Jean-Francois. Seniors must also take into account the fact that they are seniors. "Hopefully we can leave a mark that will remain after we graduate," says Louie Piels.



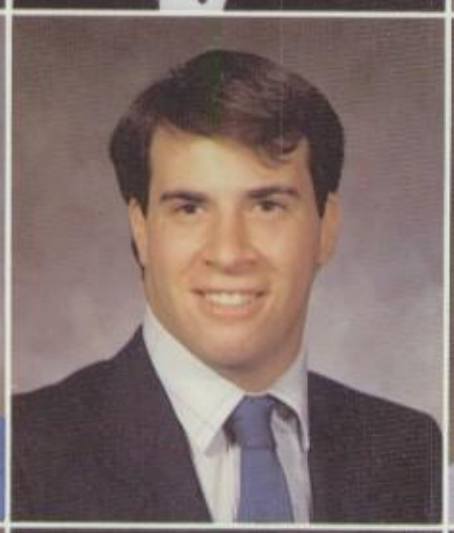
In the lead. Manning the post, Rocky Herisse performs his duties for the Leaders Club.

Anita Royster

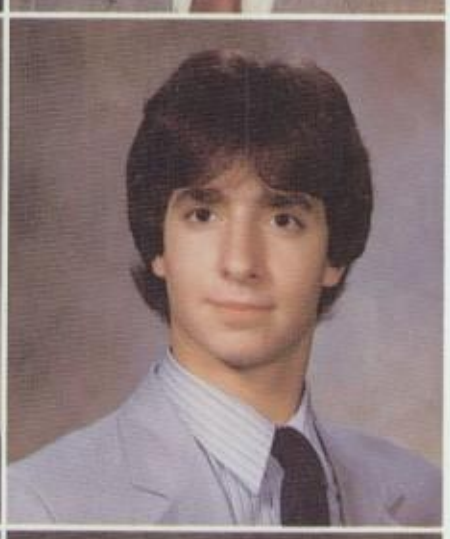
Allen Rubin

Craig Rubin

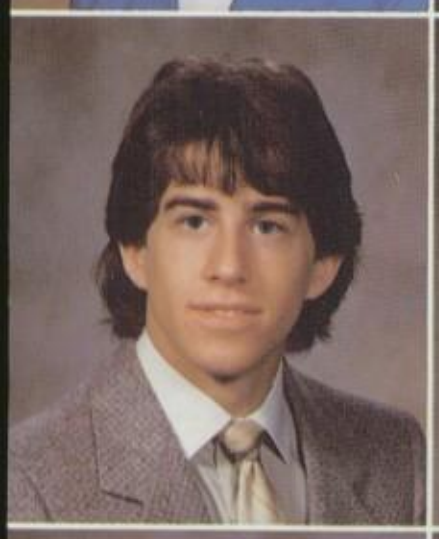
Lisa Russo



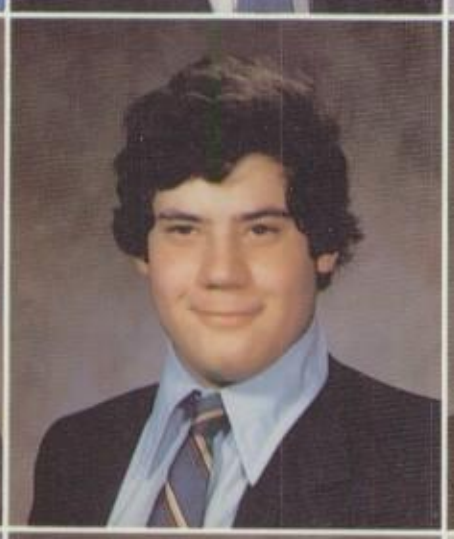
David Sabers



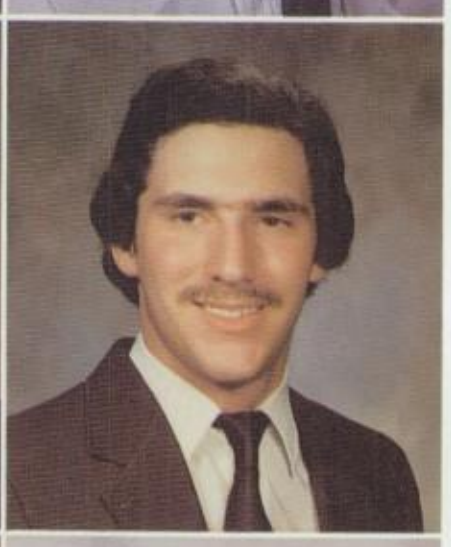
Steven Sachs



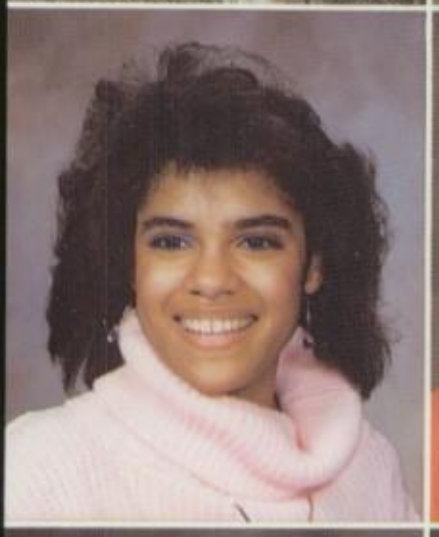
Daniel Sakoff



Joseph Saltzman



David Samuels



Veronica Santos

Dionne Sarantapoulas

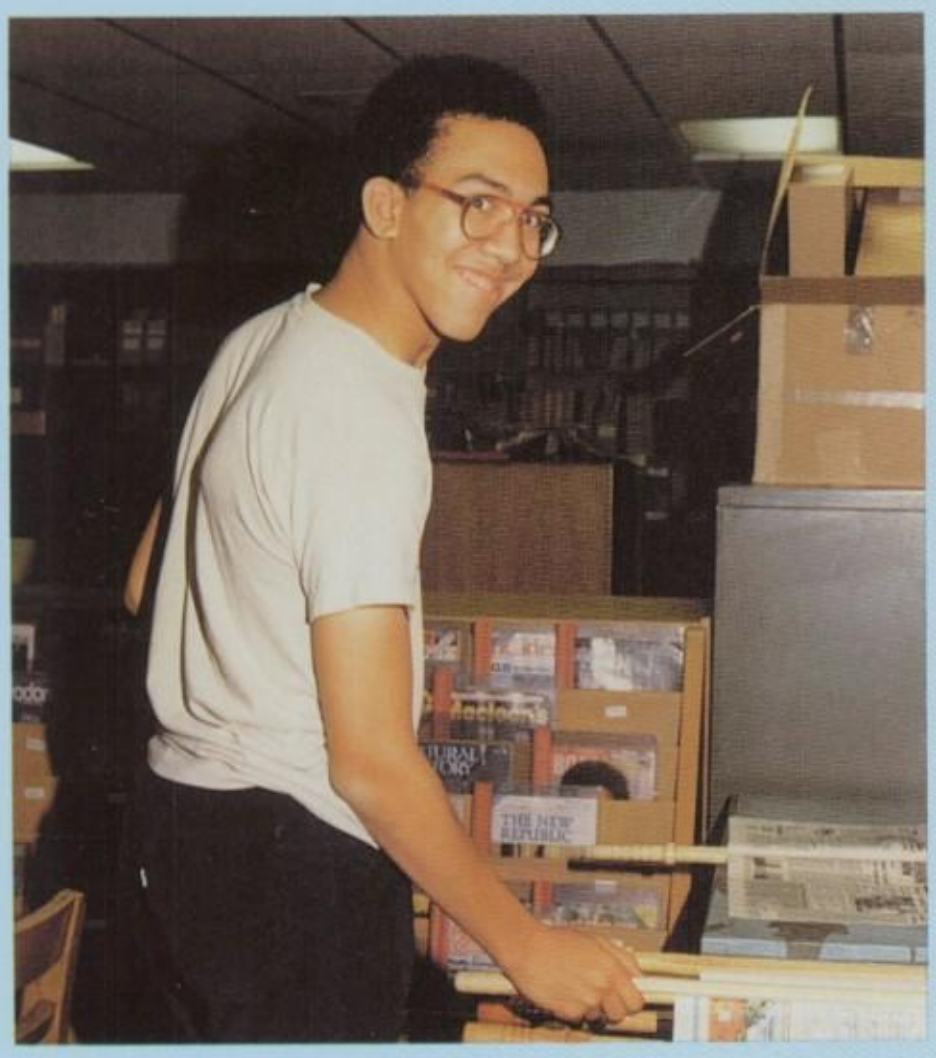
Jennifer Savage

Ira Schaefer

Kathleen Schaller

Scott Scharff

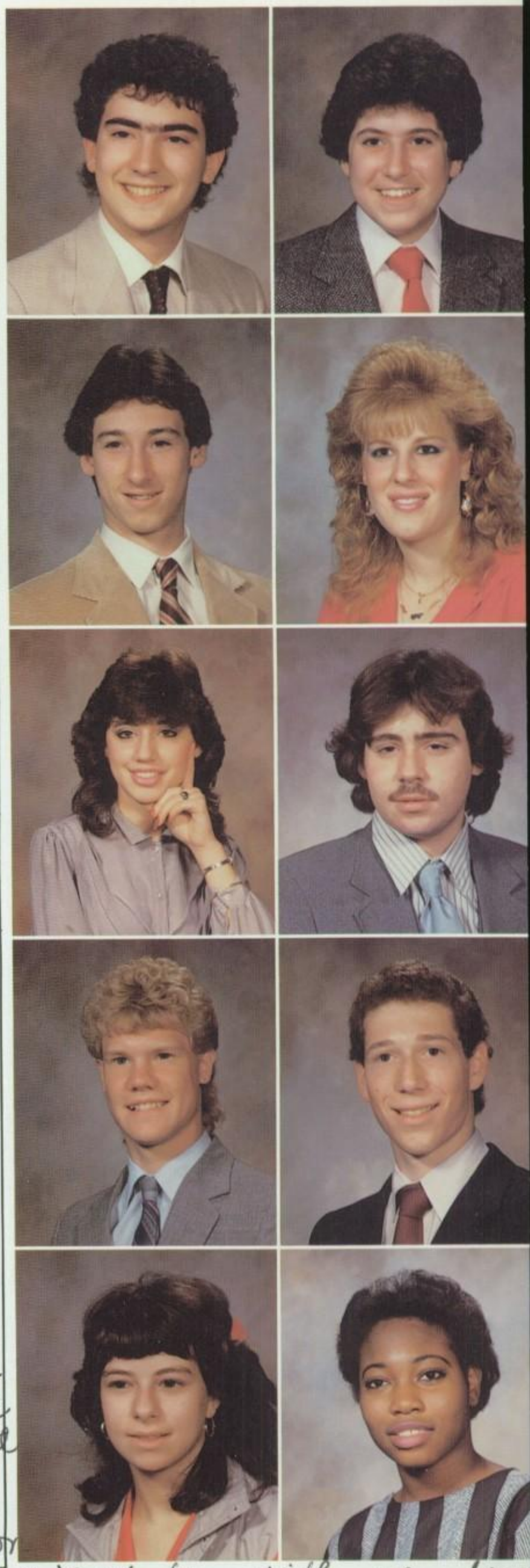
News up-date. Alan Rittner checks the sports section to see how his favorite team is doing.



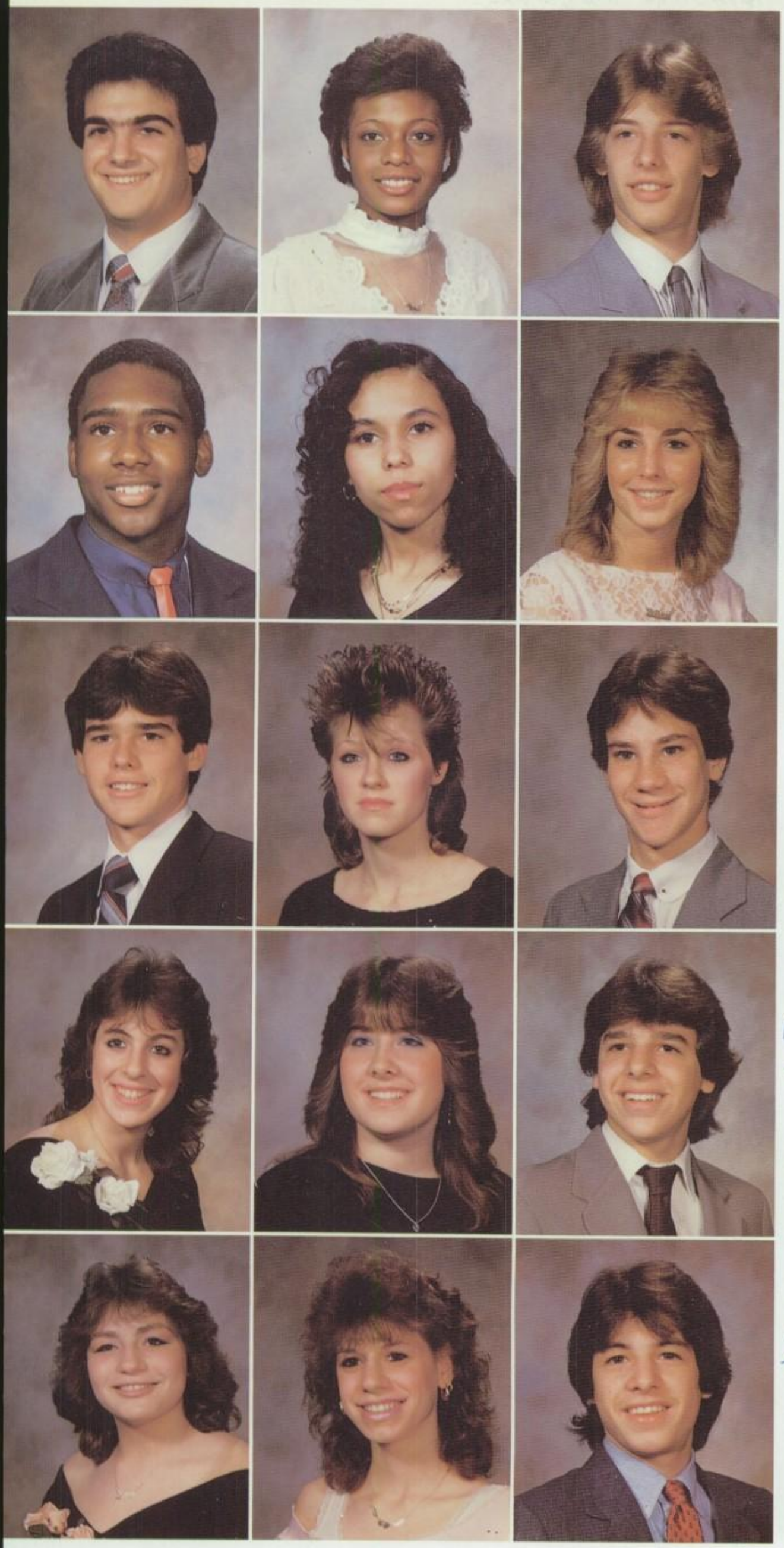
Making News

Students Strive to Keep up with Current Events

Many interested seniors use their free periods to find out what's happening in the world today and check up on the daily news. Seniors are beginning to focus their attentions on the world that they will soon become so much a part of. Whether it be President Reagan's latest conference with the Soviet Union's leader Gorbachev or the score of last night's Knicks game, seniors want to be in the know. Never a period goes by where the library is not occupied by curious students eager to catch up on the latest current events. Especially now that many colleges require application essays that deal with recent world affairs, it is more important than ever for seniors to not only read the newspaper, but also to watch television news broadcasts and read magazines such as Newsweek and Time. It doesn't hurt to know what's going on in national and foreign affairs during a college interview or an interview for future employment. Now, more than ever before, seniors want and need to know What's Up.



Dear Mrs. Thornton,
It's been really great to have you as a teacher; my favorite I must add. I'm sorry we had to part but good times as well as good things come to an end. Yours points to ponder: I can't help but mention I have some of them that will always be with me. Good luck with your classes next year. I'm gonna have a fun time in Florida. Love Camlale.



Robert Schiffman
Aaron Schleifer
Craig Schlissel
Gwendolyn Schloss
Paul Schlosser
Jeffrey Schnitman
Janet Schwartz
Daniel Scott
Michaelle Senecal
Patricia Sexton
Janine Shagoury
James Shannon
Thomas Shannon
Christine Sharon
Gary Shillin
Mark Sieberg
Barry Siegel
Tiffany Singer
Donna Skala
Brett Skolnick
Iris Sloman
Cameale Smart
Randi Smith
Jennifer Soloman
Kevin Solow

Dear E.T.
It has been 3 great years with you and Hope much money in cars do we have. And you have nice Thighs too.
Love
CRAIGS.

Dear Mrs. Thornton,
The Time to say good-bye is the Hardest Time of all. I enjoyed being your student + I'm going to miss that. Thanks for everything.
Love,
Michaelle S.

Dear Mrs Thornton,
well these past 2 years of English class will be memorable. There's never a dull moment in your class. You a great teacher & I'll miss having you as one.
Love,
Pat

Dear Mrs. Thornton,
It has been a memorable semester with you for sure. I know there were times where we didn't get along but I really enjoyed being in your class and having you as a teacher. Thanks for the exemption It made my day. Stay happy + healthy!
Love,
Donna S.

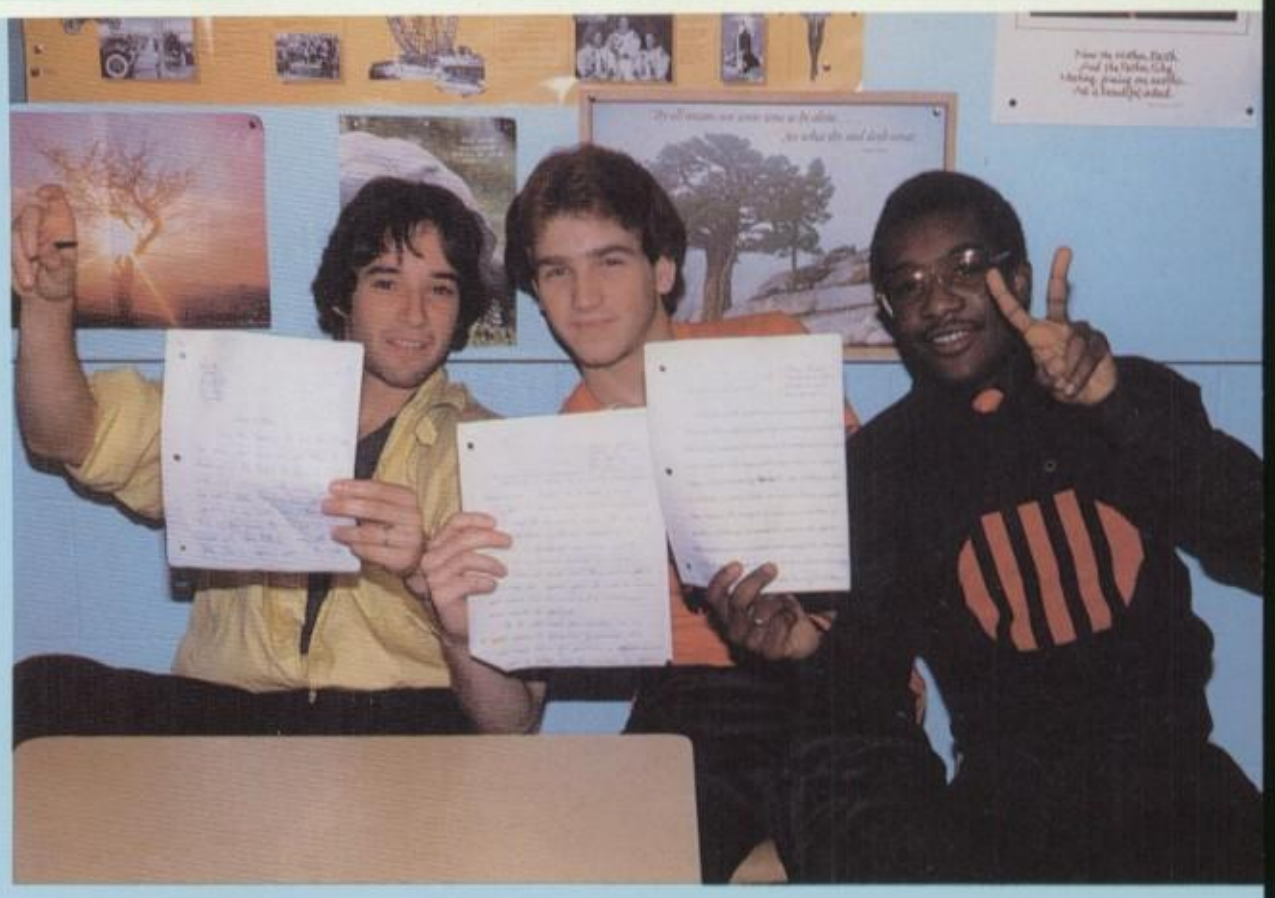
S.U.P.A.

"Two down and one to go."
"If I get another NP, I'm dropping out."
"Can you believe it? A 500 word essay on 'The Egg'?"

Project Advance, jokingly called Project Regress by frustrated seniors, is divided into several levels — Fiction, Grammar, Argumentative Essays, and Research Papers. For students, much of the writing and research involves late night conversations with friends as well as typing until 3 a.m. in the morning.

The prestige of passing from level to level is a major preoccupation with seniors. Each level requires a "pass" on several consecutive papers. Students become more anxious and apprehensive as they come closer to escaping a level.

Is it worth it? Says Stacy Weiss, "You bet."



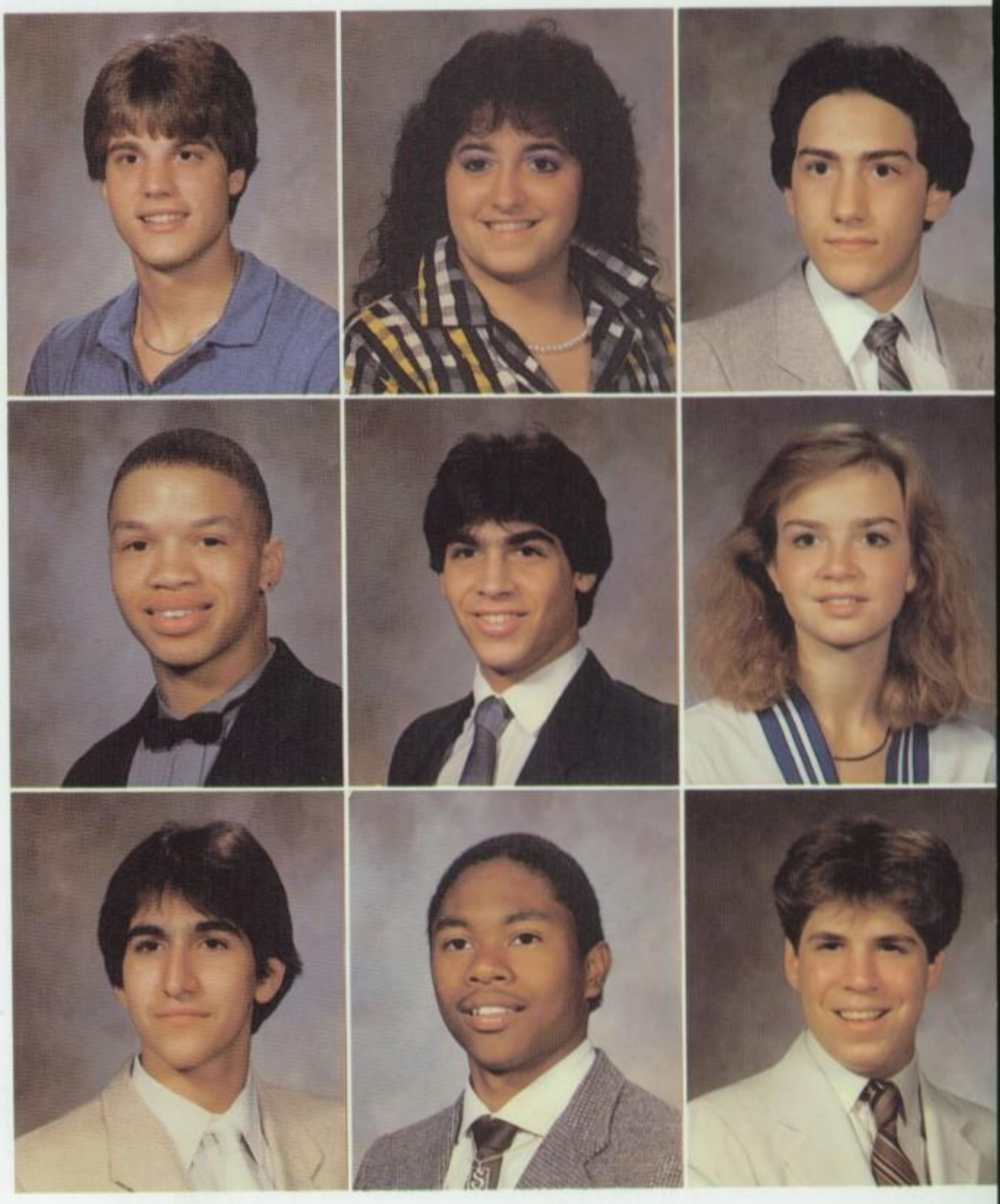
Leveling off. David Abbe, Jon Kashkin, and Rocky Herisse are on their way to the next level of PA English.

Mrs. Thornton,
I had a great time in your P.A. class. You're a great teacher and person. Thanks for helping me through freshman english
Love
Anthony

Andrew Sorbie

My Dearest Mrs. Thornton,
I will really miss drinking my coffee with you every morning. I wish I had you as a teacher but they didn't Give me the good luck Pleasure. and stay sober
Love Andy

Maria Soriano
Anthony Spagnolo
James Speede
Drew Stein
Claudia Steiner
Steven Steinhardt
Sherwin Sterling
Andrew Strasser



Dawn Suss

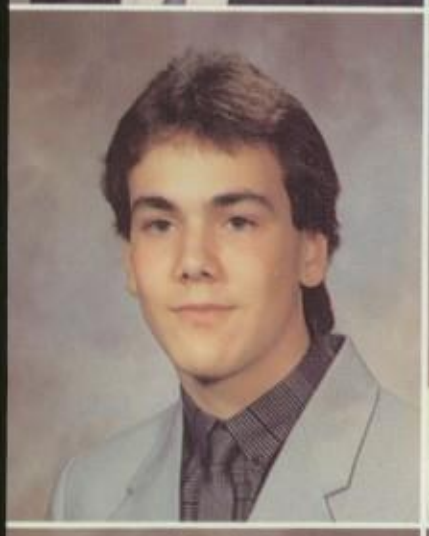
Sandra Szpicek

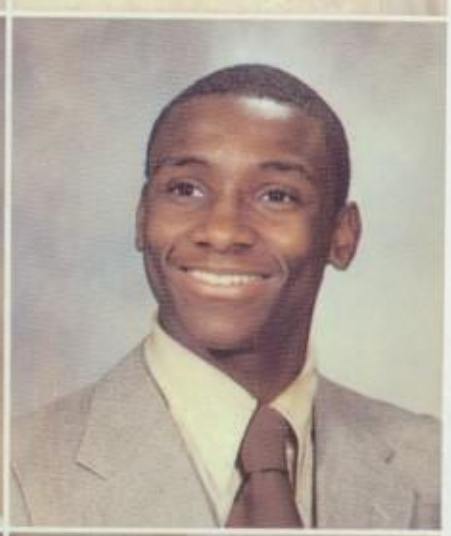
Mark Szuchman

David Tampkin

Ilene Tang

Magalie Thelus





Gregg Thompson

FRESH PICT TURBO AT

Janice Thorpe

Lorenzo Thorpe

Margaret Thorpe

Elpida Timotheou

Jacques Timothee

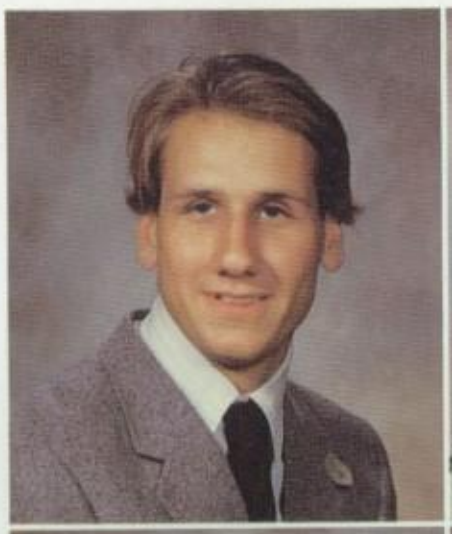
Leon Timothee

Lora Titza

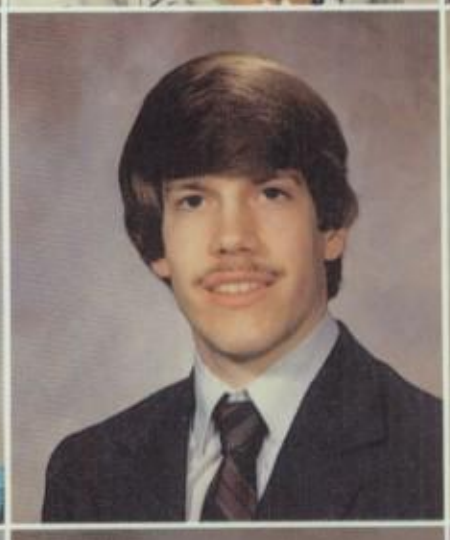
Jean Tranquille

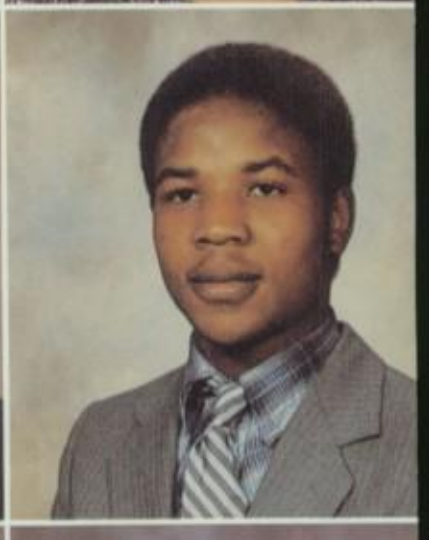
Dear Mrs. T,
It's funny that I've gotten to know you, especially because you knew arlene. I truly appreciate having to have known you. Good luck. Always be happy.
my love,
Lorilee

Robb Trout
Lashanda Tucker
Harlene Tully



Carmen Vazquez
Robert Vessey
Windsor Vieux

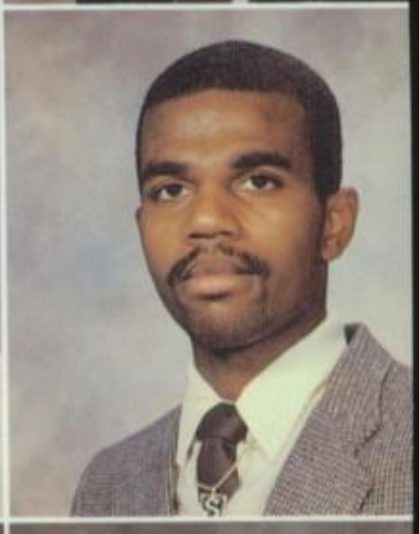




Latonia Washington
Melissa Wasserman
Marc Weinstein

Dear Mrs. Thornton,
Thanks for a wonderful year and a great improvement in my writing. PA would not have been the same without your sense of humor
Thanks,
Love,
Dana Weiss

Dana Weiss
Stacy Weiss
Marcellus White



Peter Williams
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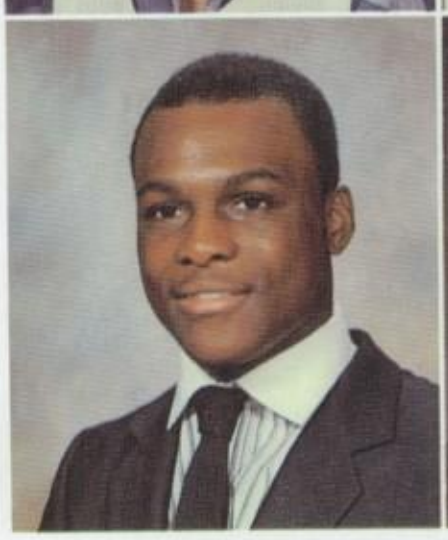
Sharon Wolfe



William Wynne
Brent Yalkut
AnnMarie Zagarese

Jodi Zalensky
Jill Zarensky
Leah Zimmerman

Mrs "T"
you made english
interesting. Don't
change. You have
a great personality -
Willy Wynne

Food for thought. Betty Jo Lombardo and Mark Sieberg show their surprise after seeing her lunch move under its own power.

Chow Time

"Watch out!"
Too Late.
"I've been hit! Who's the fool who dared to throw a sausage pizza at me?" Of course blank stares.

As the ones who have been hit by an unclaimed flying pizza, many students can tell you first hand of the excitement in the school cafeteria.

Another complaint is waiting on line for twenty minutes. Even worse is the dilemma over what to buy. Between Buffalo wings and a la carte items, a decision is totally impossible to make.

Once the adventure of getting lunch is over, one must be ready to face the chaos filling the room. After pushing his way to a clean, quiet spot, the student realizes that he only has four minutes to eat. The bell will soon ring and the vicious cycle will begin all over again.

Lisa Coene
Mark Cohen
Nancy Cooper
Michael Cohen
Mitchell Cohen

Scott Coleman
Michele Comer
Frank Commoroto
Robert Corujo
Mark Cottingham

Sacha Coupet
Tamara Cumba
Guirlene Dauphin
Kerri Davidson
Nicole Davieds

James Nickolas Davila
Ivy Davis
Hedieh Davodian
John Degenova
Janack Dejean

Carlos Delatorre
Jean-Herby Delsoin
Michael Deluccia
Nedra Dent
Leslie Derison

Big Wheels

"I'm so nervous. If I don't pass, I'll just die."

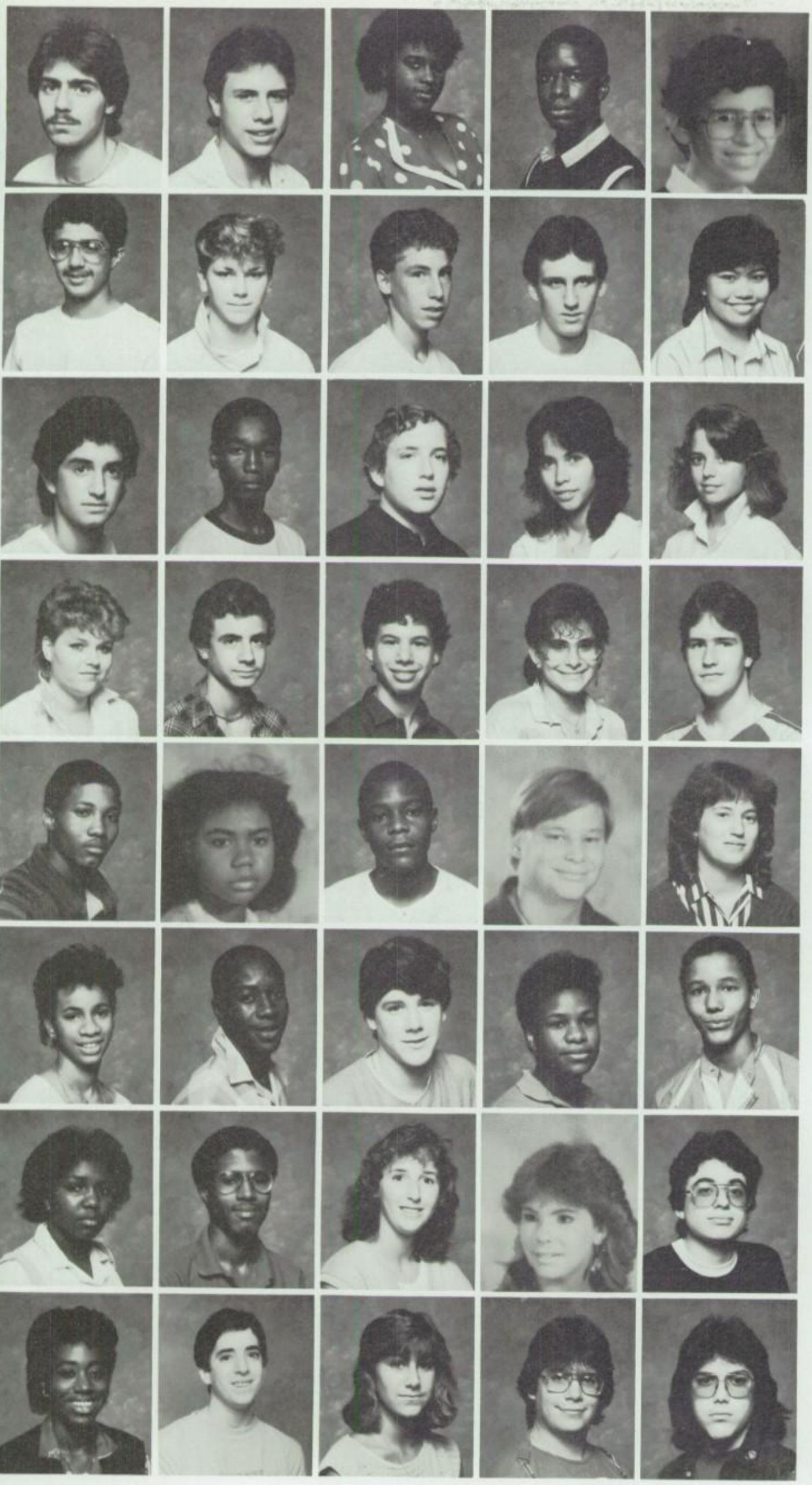
"Don't worry, you've done it a thousand times. Just relax and remember to wear your seat belt."

It is during their junior year that many students take their road tests. This test marks the culmination of hours of practicing, studying and nail-biting.

Some feel that the road test is a test of nerves rather than a test of driving. "The hours of waiting before the test actually starts are the worst," says junior Ronda Kimbrough. The test is given by a certified instructor over designated areas. The test measures driving skills and judgment as well as reactions to problems. If a student loses less than 20 points on this test, he is given his license.

Having a license means independence and status. Students having a license no longer have to depend on parents and friends for rides. Others receive more freedom since they can now drive when and where they want. For those who pass the test and receive a license, they believe that all the suffering involved is worth it. For those who fail the test, there's always next time.

Where there's a wheel there's a way. David Russ found his way by passing his road test — with no deductions, of course.



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Scott Deutchman
Claude Devalcy
Andre Deveaux
Scott Devinsky

Sanjeev Dhawan
Sheona Mcleod Dick
Brett Director
Christopher Doherty
Eliza Domingo

Matthew Donner
Kelly Dragon
Scott Dubowsky
Karen Duplissis
Carla Duryea

Tracie Edwards
John Eftychiou
Lewis Eig
Lisa Eisenberg
John Engelmann

John Epps
Charlene Etienne
Wayne Fairweather
William Fee
Cindy Fenster

Traci Ferguson
Pierre Fils
Martin Finnegan
Geraldine Fleurimond
Yuri Fong-Ging

Simone Fonvil
Rodney Forde
Jennifer Forman
Wendy Fragomen
Eric Fraier

Tricia Francis
Jay Freshwater
Jill Friedenberg
Andrew Friedman
Greg Friedman

It HelpS. A. T.on

They had been hearing about it for years. Ever since grade school, they'd heard about the infamous standardized tests in the "big high school." Finally, the time came. Juniors took the dreaded Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test in December, their first taste of the standardized testing program.

Although the PSAT serves as a practice exam, several advantages arise from taking it. First of all, by taking the exam, students will receive literature from hundreds of colleges. This will help them choose the college that is right for them. If the student does well enough on the PSAT, he will qualify for the National Merit Scholarship Program. This is a very prestigious honor bestowed upon only a select few nationwide. Probably the most important aspect of taking the PSAT is the experience a student will receive. After taking the test, the student knows where he stands. In this way, he will be better prepared for the SAT, which will come seven months later.

How was the PSAT? "To tell you the truth, I thought it was pretty easy," answered Patrick Russo. Others were asked that same question over and over again. Their responses, for the most part, varied.

"I read the booklet (given to juniors who sign up for the test) but it didn't help. It was really hard," remarked Adela Grant. Sharing this opinion was Jodi Weiss, whose main complaint was that "the verbal section was a lot harder."

An interesting response came from Jean-Paul Benowitz. "I found it boring. I felt that it was just something I had to do."

Julie Zupan found the test a welcome surprise. "It was easier than I expected, but I could've done a lot better if I'd prepared for it." Speaking of preparation, Dave Schmeltz studied for the test and took the school's SAT course in preparation for the big day. His comment? "It helped."

After taking the test, students often sign up for courses, get tutors or study on their own. Having taken the PSAT, students know what to expect on the SAT. Juniors know that taking the PSAT helps a ton.

Simone Friedman
Suzanne Friedman
Gary Fuchs
Anthony Furia
Jean Galett

Matthew Gallien
Michelle Gandy
Craig Gardy
Dawn Garland
Michelle Garrigan

Michael Gasparre
Shardell Gerald
Stacey Gerstenhaber
Glenn Goldberg
Randi Goldberg

Joshua Goldman
Paul Goldstein
Carmen Gomez
Harry Gomez
Philip Goodstein

Adam Gordon
Fred Gordon
Andrew Gordy
Carline Grand Pierre
Alda Grant

Tricia Anne Grant
Scott Grausso
Michael Greene
Alicia Grifel
David Gronner

Sharon Grono
Michael Gross
Aimee Guerrero
Mark Haas
Howard Haber

Artis Hampton
Steven Hanley
Clyde Hans
Janet Harris
Ava Harris-Oliver

Jameese Harvey
Kathleen Haubner
Peter Hegyi
James Heise
Adam Herman

Lauren Herman
Ralph Hernandez
Victoria Hill
Barbara Hirsch
Lori Hirshfield

Sean Hoo
Roy Horrisland
Kelly Howard
Rosetta Howe
Celia Inacio

Bonnie Israel
Gene Jackson Jr.
Jackie Jackson
Joseph Jackson
Keith Jackson

Rodney Jackson
Robert Jacobowitz
Wendy Jacobs
Jeffrey Jacobsen
Gary James

Marie Jasmin
Marie Jean-Charles
Kimberly Jennings
Kristi Jennings
Judith John

Candice Johnson
Carla Johnson
Annie Joseph
Suze Jupiter
Salima Kahn

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David Karel
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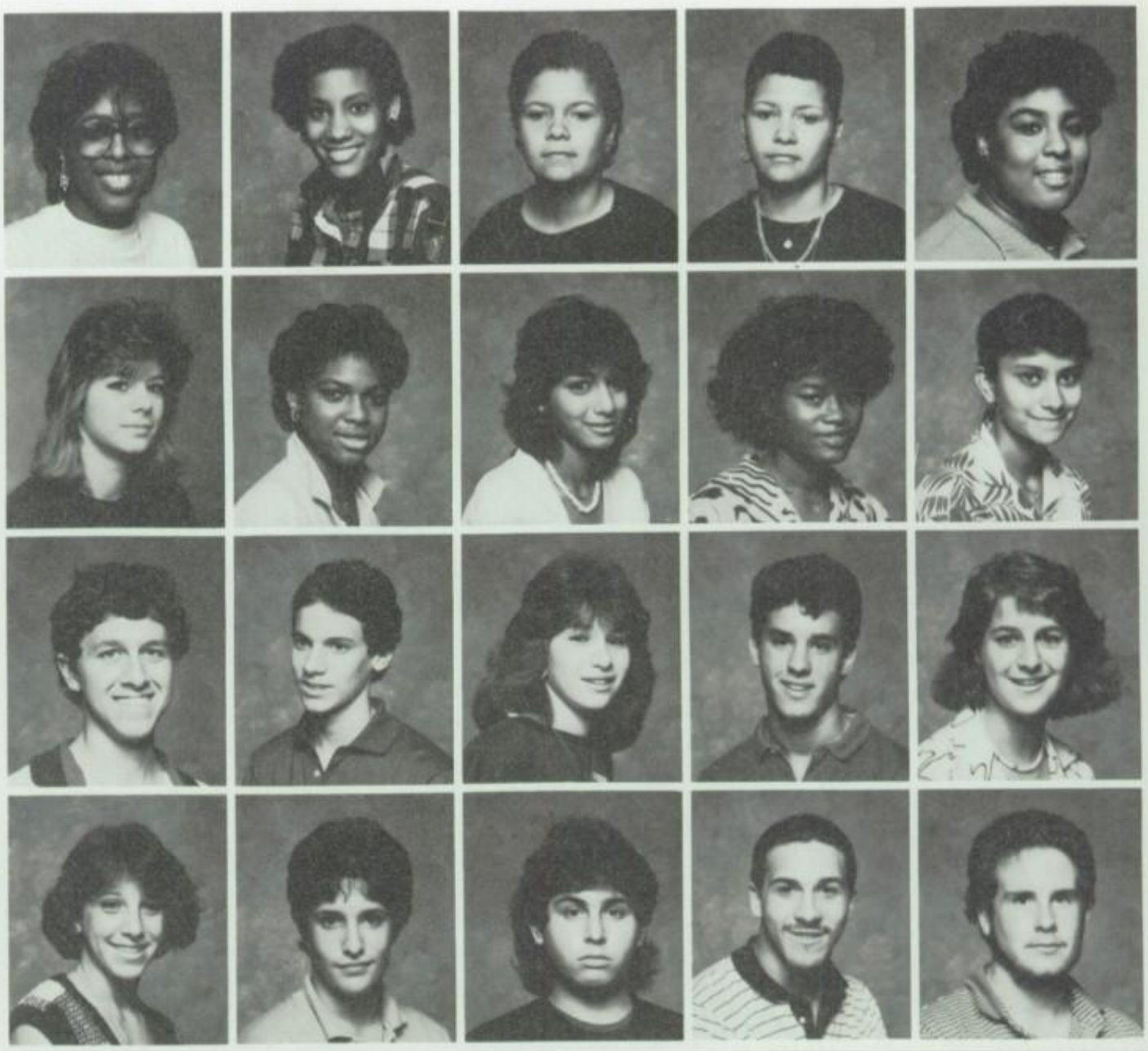
Daniel Katz
Jill Katz

Lauren Katz
Scott Katz
Jonathan Kaufman
Christopher Keene
Martin Kestin



Lifesavers

"No questions? Good. Since you all seem to understand this so well, we'll have our major test on it tomorrow."

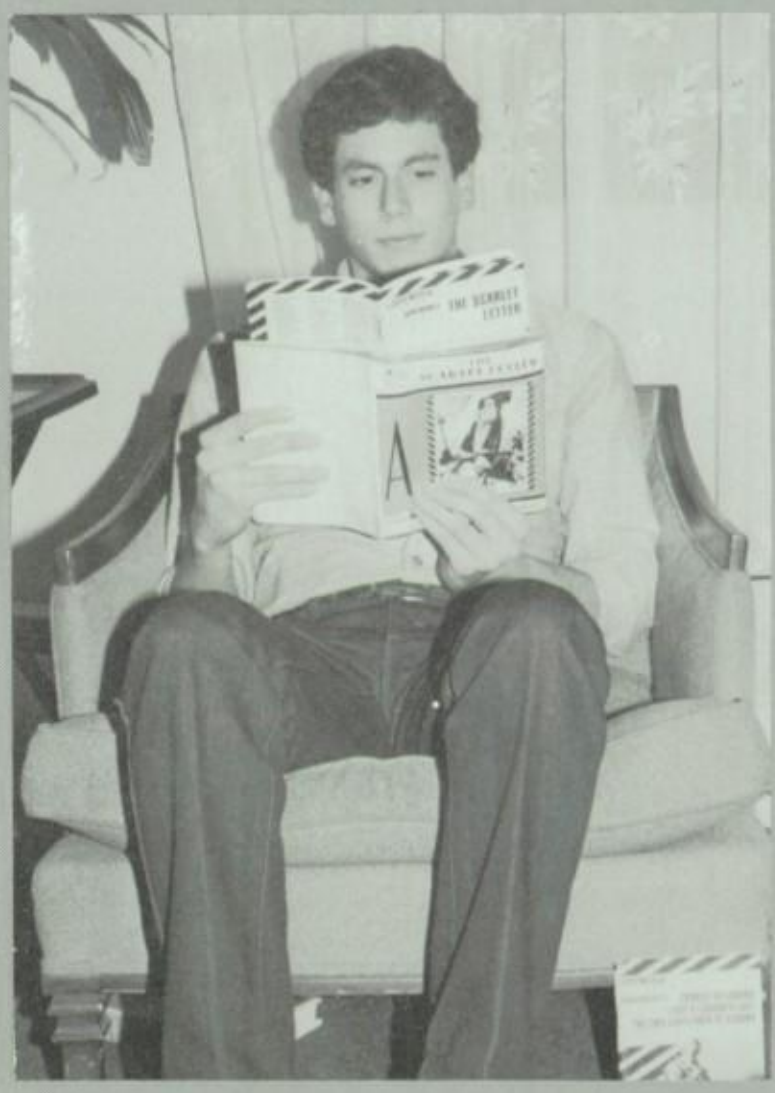
Great. Now you're up the creek. You haven't paid attention all week. Even worse, you haven't even opened the book. The test is tomorrow and you don't have a prayer. A bad grade seems certain.

What can you do? Call your friends? They are just as confused as you are. Mom and Dad? Nah. They read it so long ago that they can't remember. Wait! All is not lost! A miracle has been performed. The mall closes at 9:30.

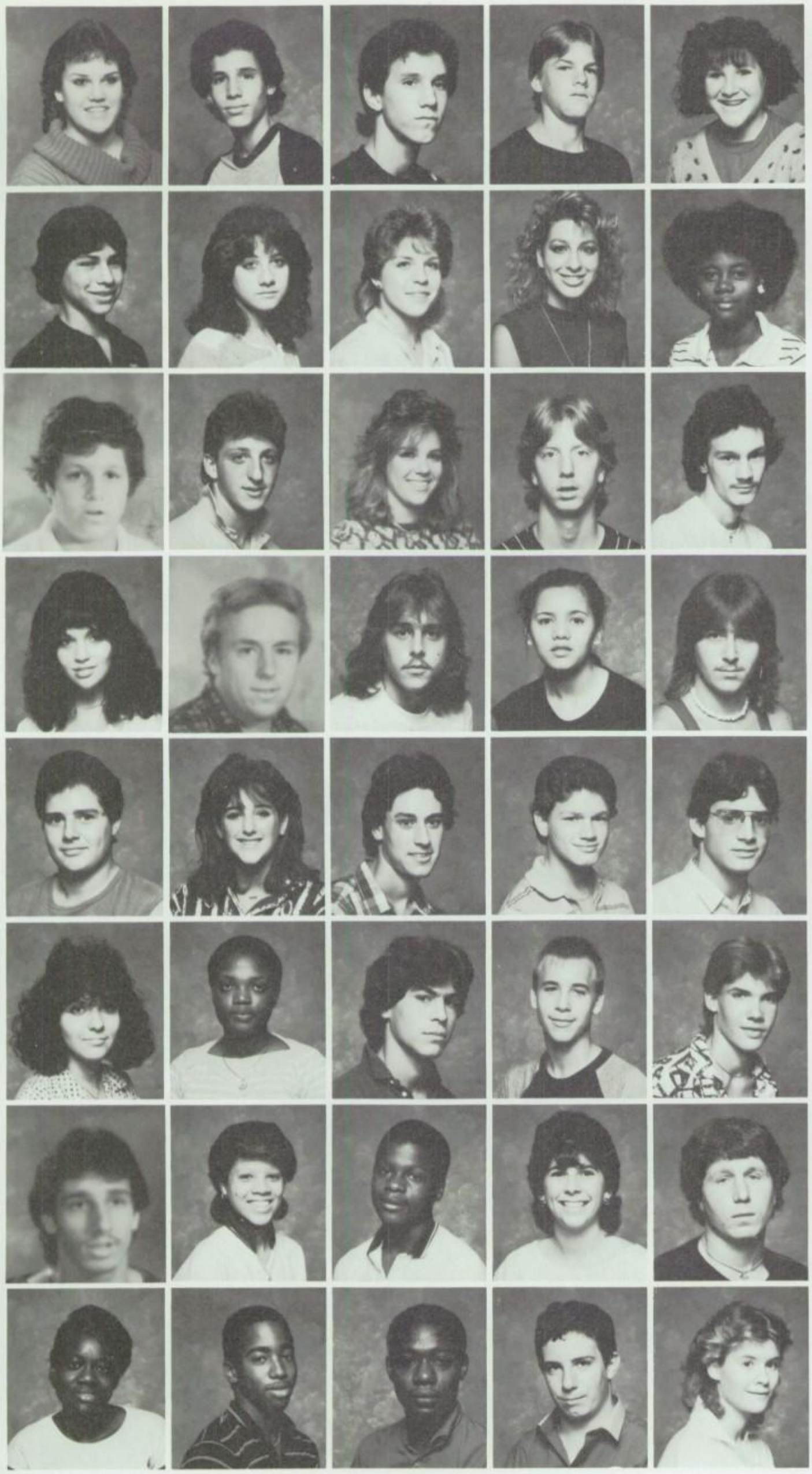
You rush to the mall with only minutes to spare. Your destination: Waldenbooks. Your mission: Find those precious yellow and red lifesavers — Cliff's and Monarch notes.

Cliff's and Monarch notes are short summaries of selected stories. They also provide information about theme, characters, and other elements of a book. Luckily, they are made for most books used in the high school English curriculum.

Having read those lifesavers cover to cover, you gain an understanding of the book. You take your test and receive an A. You laugh inwardly, knowing you didn't have to suffer half as much as your classmates did. Now you've made it a habit. So when the next reading assignment comes along . . .



Cliff Hanger. Having trouble understanding setting in *The Scarlet Letter*, Jean-Paul Benowitz consults an expert.



Ronda Kimbrough
Robert Klein
Keith Knabe
Christopher Knapp
Lori Koplitz

Lawrence Krawitz
Claudia Krutchick
Koreen Kryston
Diana Kunicki
Marie La Guerre

Jonathan Lacher
Robert Landin
Julie Langsam
Gregory Lathier
Joseph Lasaponara

Heidi Laub
Andrew Layman
Bryan Lazaroff
My Oanh Le
Louis Lehman

Michael Leone
Laura Levites
David Levy
Jeffrey Lewis
Robert Lewis

Enza Lombardo
Mirlande Louis
John Lucena
Michael Macmahon
Erik Macrobbie

Joseph Maio
Beatrice Maldonado
Wolff Mamouzette
Michelle Mancino
Vincent Martuscelli

Marie Mathurin
Lamont McCormick
Raphael McDuffie
Brian McGarry
Laura McKiernan

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Tammy McMullin
Gina Mercado
Steven Merfogel
Rita Merkushen

Soreida Michel
Andrew Miller
Jeffrey Miller
Elise Mintzer
Tracey Monaco

Marie Mondesir
Yves Mondesir
Arthur Mondestin
Darren Moody
Julie Morgenroth

Angie Morrison
Bruce Muckle
Theodore Munro
Edith Nelson
Ofer Nurkin

Russell Nevins
Erica New
Ian Newman
Guernita Nicholas
Barry Niedelman

Michael Noble
Joanne O'Donnell
Kathleen O'Hara
Douglas Olsen
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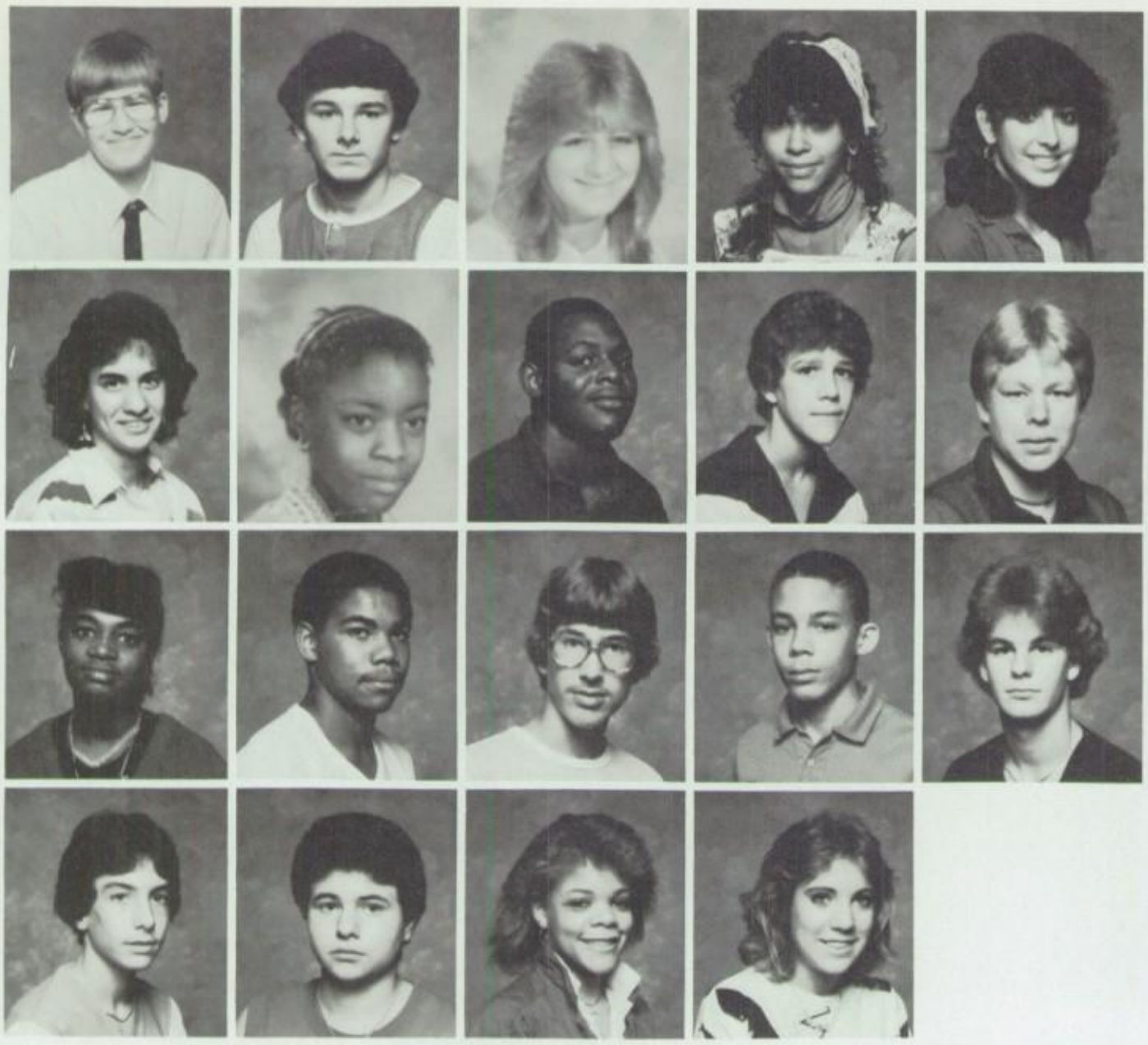

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Alexander Pitaleff
James Pitt

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Eric Poitevien
Jeffrey Polak
Derek Polk
Scott Popkin

Todd Prakin
Sebastiano Presa
Rosa Pressley
Kathleen Quigley

We Need More Juniors Desire Cash

You walk into the stationery store, eager for a pack of luscious, savory bubble gum. You bring the gum to the counter to pay for it. You reach into your pocket and you pull out — lint. Embarrassed?

This scene is all too familiar to most juniors. It seems that money from allowances, jobs and "loans" is mysteriously vanishing. What gives here?

Many expenses are involved in being a junior. Clothing is one of the most important expenses. Dressing in style is not cheap. Money for entertainment is foremost in the minds of many juniors. Many feel that being an ambitious and conscientious student has its price, too. Review books, school supplies, and test fees cause juniors to reach deep into their pockets. After all these expenses, juniors find that their pockets, wallets, purses and banks are empty.

Working doesn't seem to alleviate the problem. Although a steady job provides steady income, the expenses seem to mount and mount. "The more I work, the more money I need," complains Stacy Pechman. As more and more juniors become needy, there seems to be no easy answers in sight.

Fitting Pretty. Debbie McNamee hopes she can dress in style without breaking the bank.

David Racenstein
Kristin Randhare
Sharon Reiser
Neil Reiss
Michelle Resnick

Christine Reszko
Felice Rich
Melissa Rizzo
Shawn Robinson
Jennifer Rodman

Mary Roemer
David Rosen
Amy Rosenberg
Nancy Rosenthal
Staci Rothouse

Joseph Ruback
Scott Rubin
Anthony Ruffo
Michelle Ruis
David Russ

Patrick Russo
Kevin Ryan
Christopher Sabo
MacArthur Saint Cyr
Magalie Saint Cyr

Caryn Samitt
Brian Sandhaus
Nicole Sanzari
Elizabeth Saunders
Kelly Schaller

Karen Schechner
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Pamela Scott
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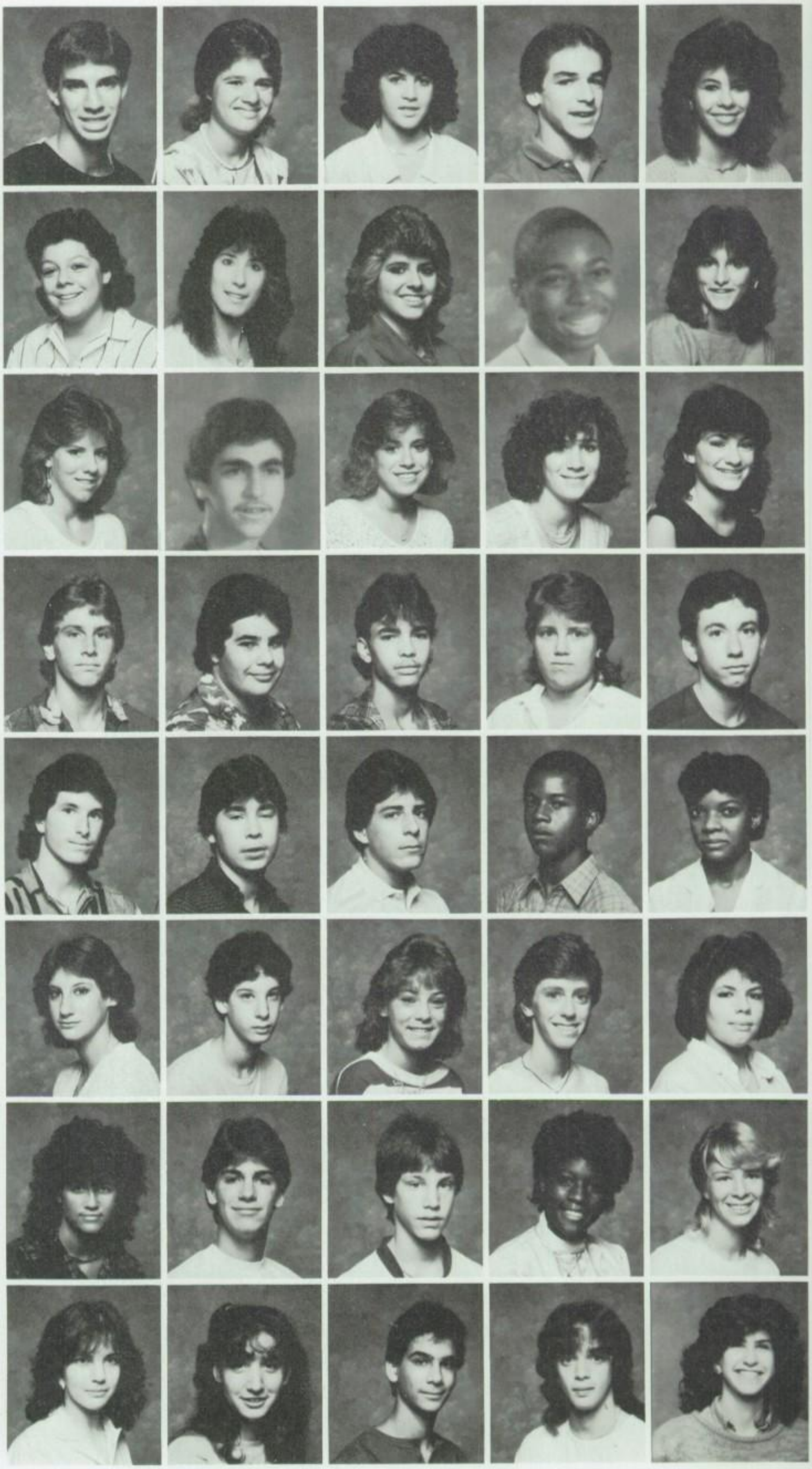

On The Way Up

In the back of every junior's mind is the wish to be a senior. Knowing that someday their aspirations will be fulfilled, they wait patiently for their chance to be on top. Once they become seniors, the realization will hit that being a senior is not a far step up from juniordom. It is not necessary to be a senior to catch senioritis. This epidemic has spread well into the junior class. It is many times referred to as junior burnout — the realization that this is not the last year of high school. The junior year, the most important academically, is difficult. This is when a junior hopes most to be a senior, when a senior is sailing through his last two semesters. Juniors tend to feel too much stress at one time. Fear of school is a common emotion. Classes become dull and homework is lacking. The outcome is plain and simple — school becomes a burden. Problems begin to arise and the junior takes a large step toward maturity. Obstacles hinder dreams and the junior begins to grow. Their position in the middle is to their disadvantage. College seems far away, but in reality, it is too close. Juniors with senioritis have no chance of curing their condition. Most juniors, however, work hard to succeed and realize as they grow that it is an important part of life.

Just their size. Nancy Rosenthal, Dana Pearl, Lori Sloves and Kerri Wasserman know they will catch senioritis all too soon; just like Jennifer Kalish.

Matthew Shumsky
Barbara Silver
Daniel Silver
Adam Silverman
Adam Simpson

Cindy Singer
Linda Singh
Lori Sloves
Dean Small
Karen Smart

Jason Smith
Jennifer Smith
Karen Smith
Kenneth Smith
Michelle Smith

Nicole Smith
Siabhain Snead
Lim Sok
Sheri Solomon
Sharon Spells

Michael Stark
Rebecca Steigman
Michael Stenzler
Christina Stephens
Torrey Stephans

Christine Stern
Jason Stern
Matthew Stewart
Paul Stoner
Patrick Stuhmer

Karlene Sullivan
Amy Suss
Sharyn Talman
Duane Tarrant
Andrea Taylor

Deidre Taylor
Stephen Taylor
Brian Teeter
Scott Teichman
Jennifer Tetefsky

Robert Therogene
Loriann Thomas
Kelly Timmons
Donna Toker
Elmer Toro

Jean-Romel Torchon
Lucy Toscano
Cory Tovin
Demetrius Travis
Jason Trenczer

Jason Trotta
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Norman Tuttle
Valda Valbrun

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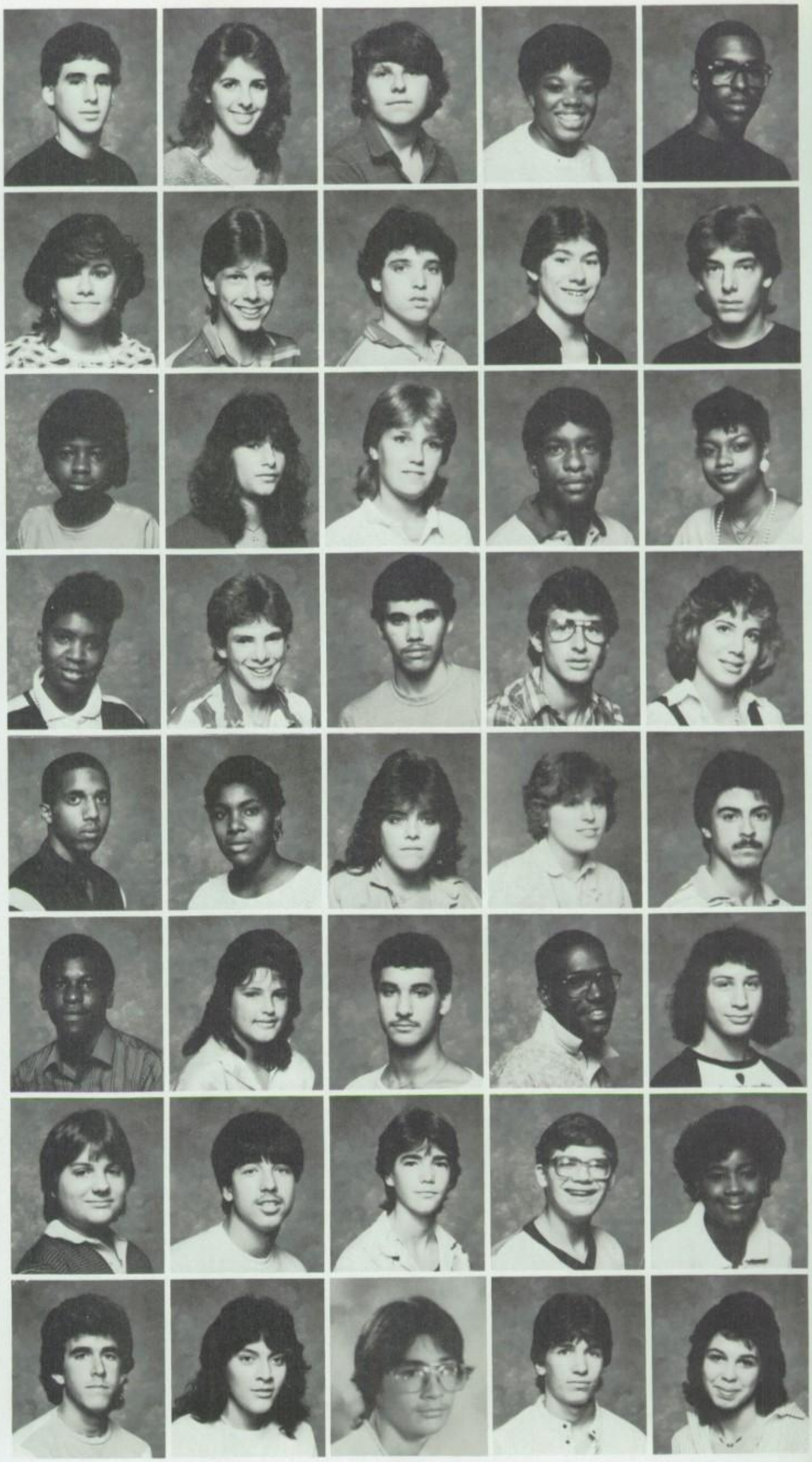

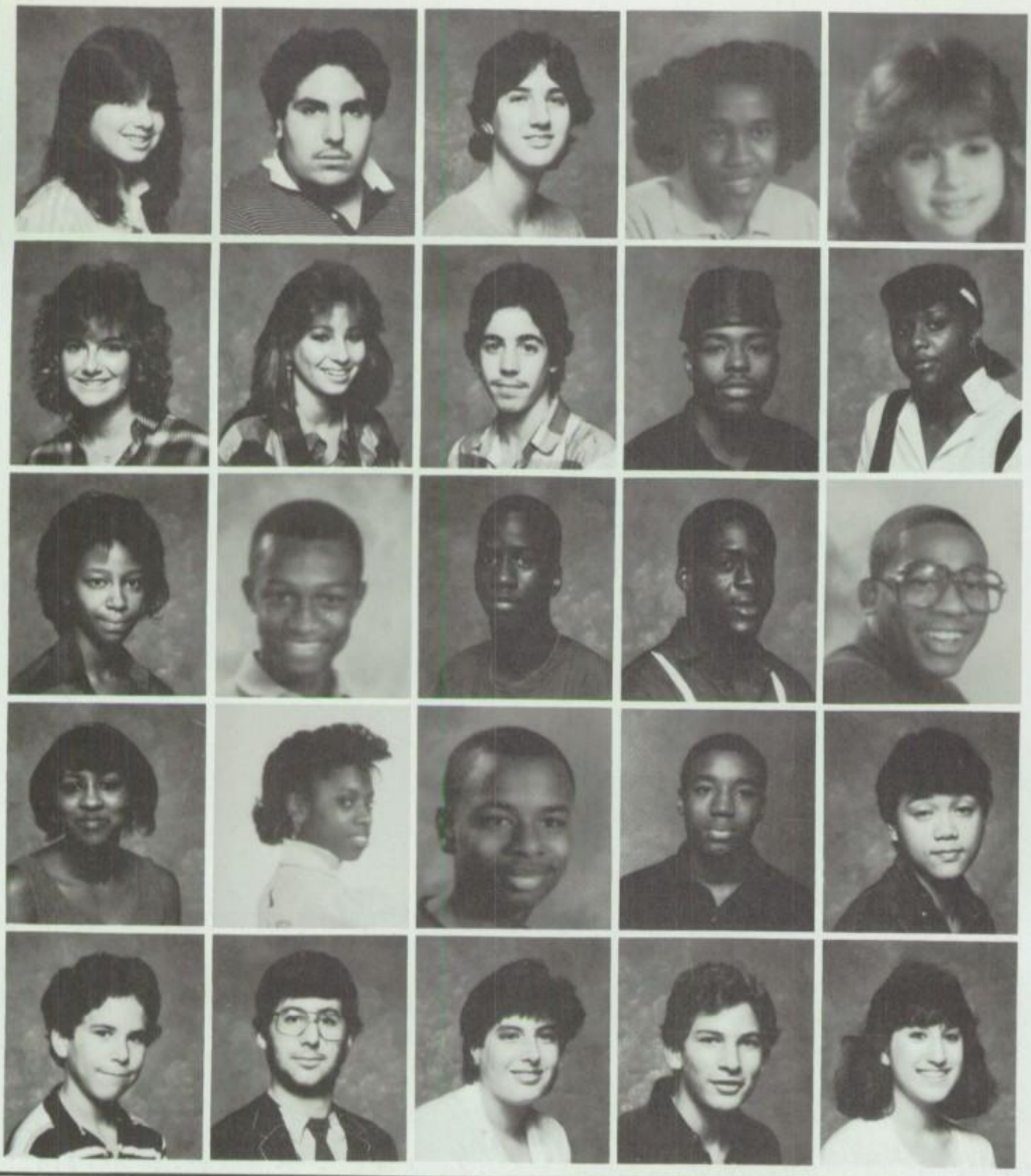

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Michael Waldman
Dena Wallenstein
Lashond Washington
Bari Weisberg

Allison Weiss
Jodi Weiss
Neil Weiss
Ron Wilder
Margaret Wilkins

Laranda Williams
Steven Williams
Willie Williams
Michael Williams
Ulysses Wilson

Kim Woods
Francine Wooten
Eric Wright
Marvin Wright
Michael Yanes

Adam Zalensky
Aron Zalkin
Jennifer Zemsky
Russell Zomback
Julie Anne Zupan

Weighing in. Scott Teichman, one of Pathmark's finest cashiers, knows all of his produce codes. He is one of the many students employed by the supermarket.

Need A Job

It's a jungle out there. Everyone is trying to get ahead of everyone else. With all that competition, jobs can be few and far between.

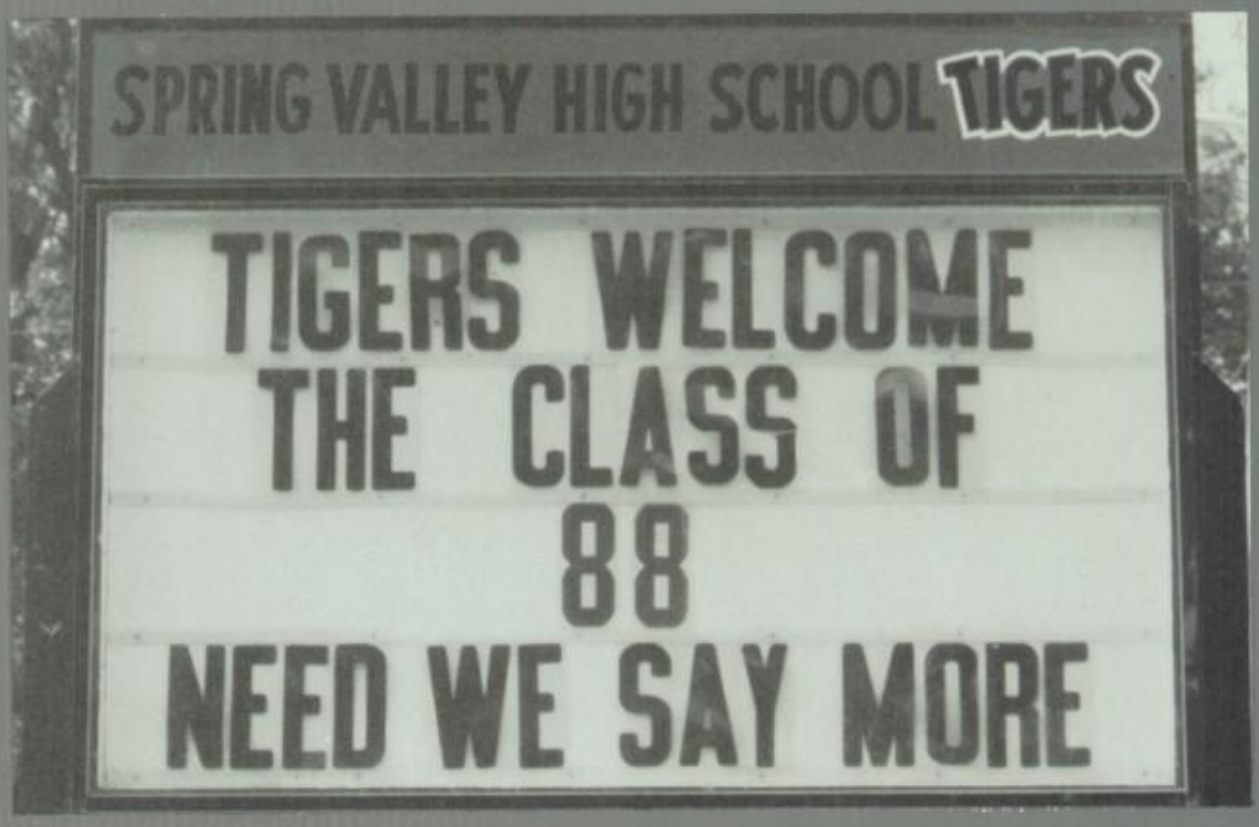
Much of the employment for juniors comes during the summer. Juniors have a variety of summer jobs, ranging from the common to the unusual. Working as counselors in summer camps was a popular job for many. Others worked in restaurants, supermarkets, and department stores. However, several juniors tried something new. "I worked at a New York Medical College doing research for doctors. It gave me valuable experience, and of course, money," said Scott Dubowsky. Geraldine Fleurimond worked as a Social Service secretary during the summer. "It was a lot of fun and helped prepare me for a future career, said Fleurimond.

Some juniors even work during the school year. These students are faced with the problem of balancing school and work. Can they do it? We'll see . . .

Sophomores

It's scary to be a sophomore; to enter a new school, adjust to a new routine — even the tone of the bell is different. You are no longer the oldest, you must accept the role of the underclassmen, the least likely to be accepted. It's a long way to the top; it's a dream. To be a sophomore is life without SAT's and college applications. It means eight periods in a day and sometimes no lunch. High school is a new experience soon to become an inspiring way of life filled with new friends and goals achieved.

But far away in the back of every sophomore's mind is the knowledge that someday he will be on top; a senior with a car, a license, and most of all, freedom. For the time being, however, the sophomore must be content with his special situation, and will soon find out that being a sophomore is better than it appears.



Sign in — The message on the sign outside greeted sophomores and spread the yearbook theme.

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Nicole Abraham
Timothy Abrahams
Elaine Adin
Joel Adrian

Lisa Albergo
Richardson Alexander
Jodi Anderson
Thasia Anderson
Dominique Anglade

Linda Antoine
David Ash
Evens Auguste
Brenda Lee Ayers
Lisa Ann Ayers

Tanya Banks
Stephanie Baptist
Yolanda Barham
Cindy Baron
Douglas Barrett

Robert Bass
Solange Beauvais
Tricia Beckerman
Steven Begleiter
Magalie Belledent

Elie Bellevue
Althea M. Benowitz
Brina Berkowitz
Kimberly Berrien
Ijaz A. Bhattee

Anil Bhongir
Gina Bijou
Alexandra Bloch
Sandra Bloom
Wendy Blum

Mydris Boltze
Licie Boutin
Kendra Bradshaw
Stacy Brock
Claude Lee Brown

Edward Brown
Jeanne Marie Brown
Francine Bullock
Catharine Burch
John Burch

Lisa Burton
Alisa Laura Buxton
Peter Cagner
Ruth Calderon
Phillip Dwan Carl

Kia Carr
Renee Carter
Irene Casiano
Lee Cazes
Ellen Cebulski

Robert Chasen
Marc Chiarini
Ania Chmielnicki
Anthony Ciarelli
Suzanne Clemente

Scotee Charles Cohen
Patricia Cole
Diana Colello
Deborah Coleman
Jason Colletta

Robert Collett
Robert Contreras
Debra M. Convissar
Suzanne K. Coogan
Nancy Cooper

Patricia Coppage
Pam Cotten
Mark J. Covais
Joseph Cuomo
Eric D'Alessandro

Michelle Davis
Edward Degennaro
Shawn Deleon
Lisa Delgatto
Mark Dellarciprete

John S. Deluca
Michael Depalma
Derek Dervish
Michael Dillon
Jeffrey Dinowitz

Matthew Dow
Linette Drescher
Kimberly Edwards
Benjamin Egyes
Michelle Elkin

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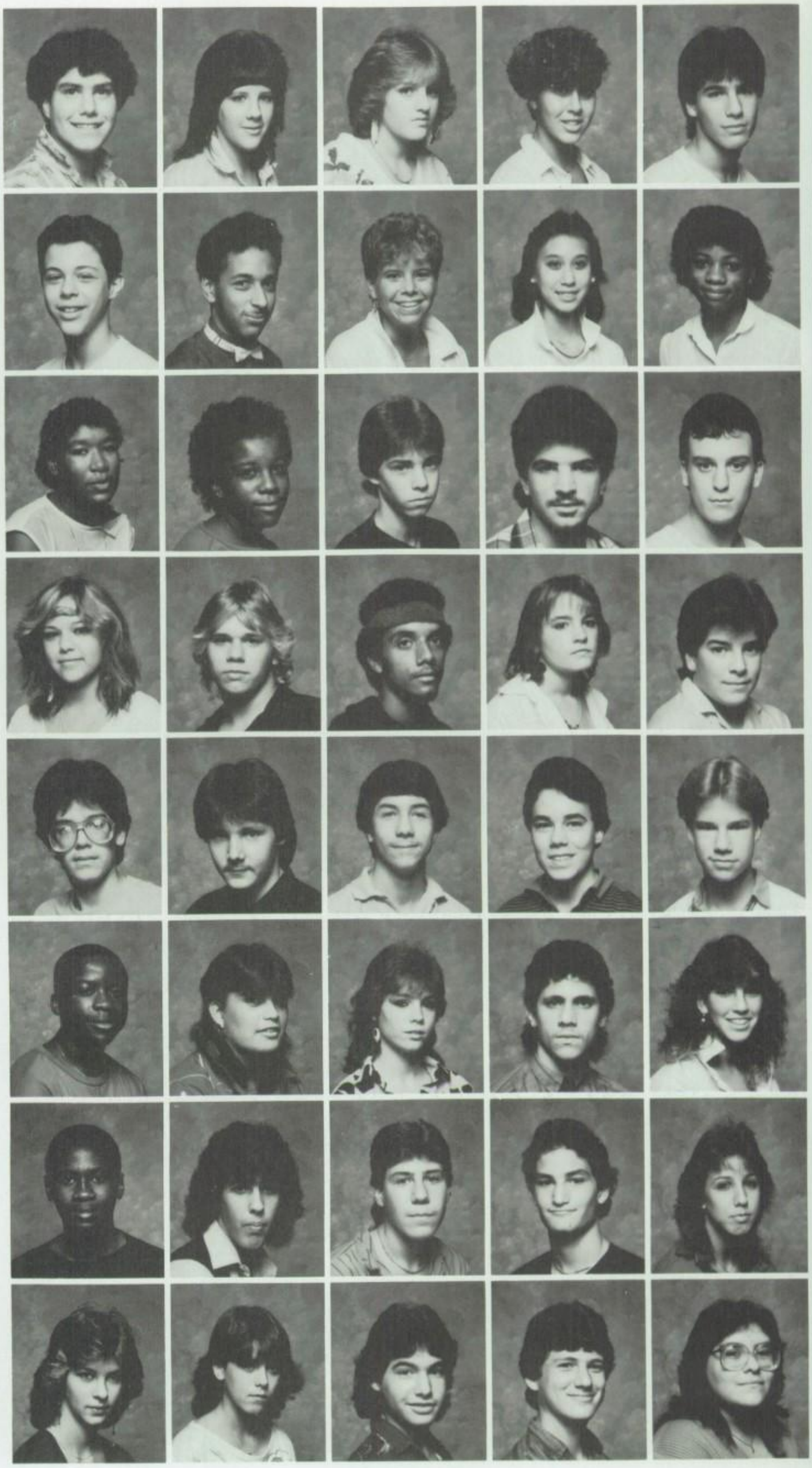
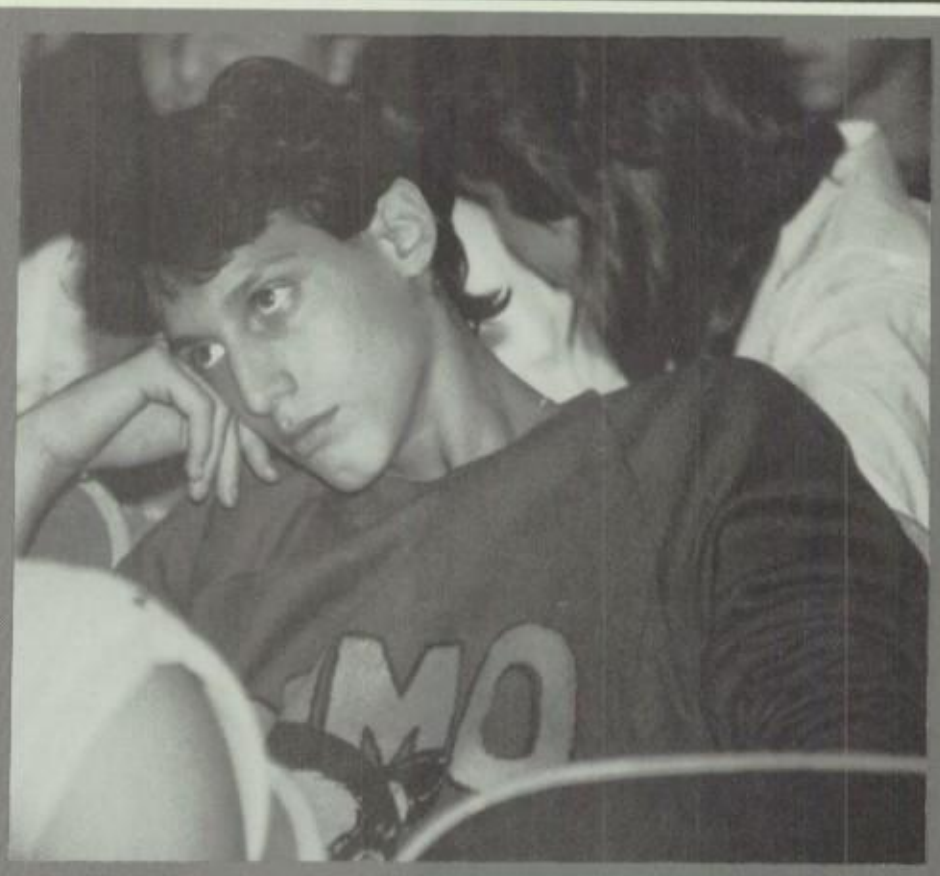


Starting Out

There is no excuse for lack of school spirit. The S.F.C. sponsored a 2 period sophomore orientation to familiarize the newcomers to the school. Pre- selected upperclassmen encouraged their new classmates to join clubs, participate in sports, and become involved in diverse school activities. The cheers, sighs, and complaints were all anticipated; however the feedback from the first annual assembly was very positive and school spirit is improved. The importance of getting involved was stressed at the orientation and the idea seemed to catch on. There was an obvious increase in participation in school elections. Everyone became proud of orange and black. Enthusiasm has since become a part of every day, and the S.F.C. is to thank for it. This new, daring project benefitted all — the S.F.C. is more excited about trying new things and the students are more interested in being a school and being together.



Deep in thought — Rick Miller is totally absorbed by what the S.F.C. has to say.

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Marc Frank
Deborah Freier
Patrick Fremont
Jonathan Friedman

Karen Friedman
Marc Friedman
Tracy Friezer
Keri Ann Gallagher
Jason Gans

Ruth Garcia
Clive Garrick
Carolyn Gatto
Catheryn Gatto
Jodi Gewelb

Eve Michele Giber
Ilyse Gittlitz
Agron Gjidija
Michelle Glass
Jill Glatman

Anthony Glorioso
Corinne Goldsmith
Eric Good
Lori Goodman
Lori Gordon

Rahul Goswami
Ilyse Grabell
Brian P. Graney
Michelle Graniela
Christine Grasso

Gabriel Gray
Jerome Jr. Greene
Michael E. Greene
Susan Gross
Damon Grubb

Kevin Guarderas
Peter Guillaume
Kimberly Hackett
Cloretta Hagans
Tanya Hairston

Sean Harap
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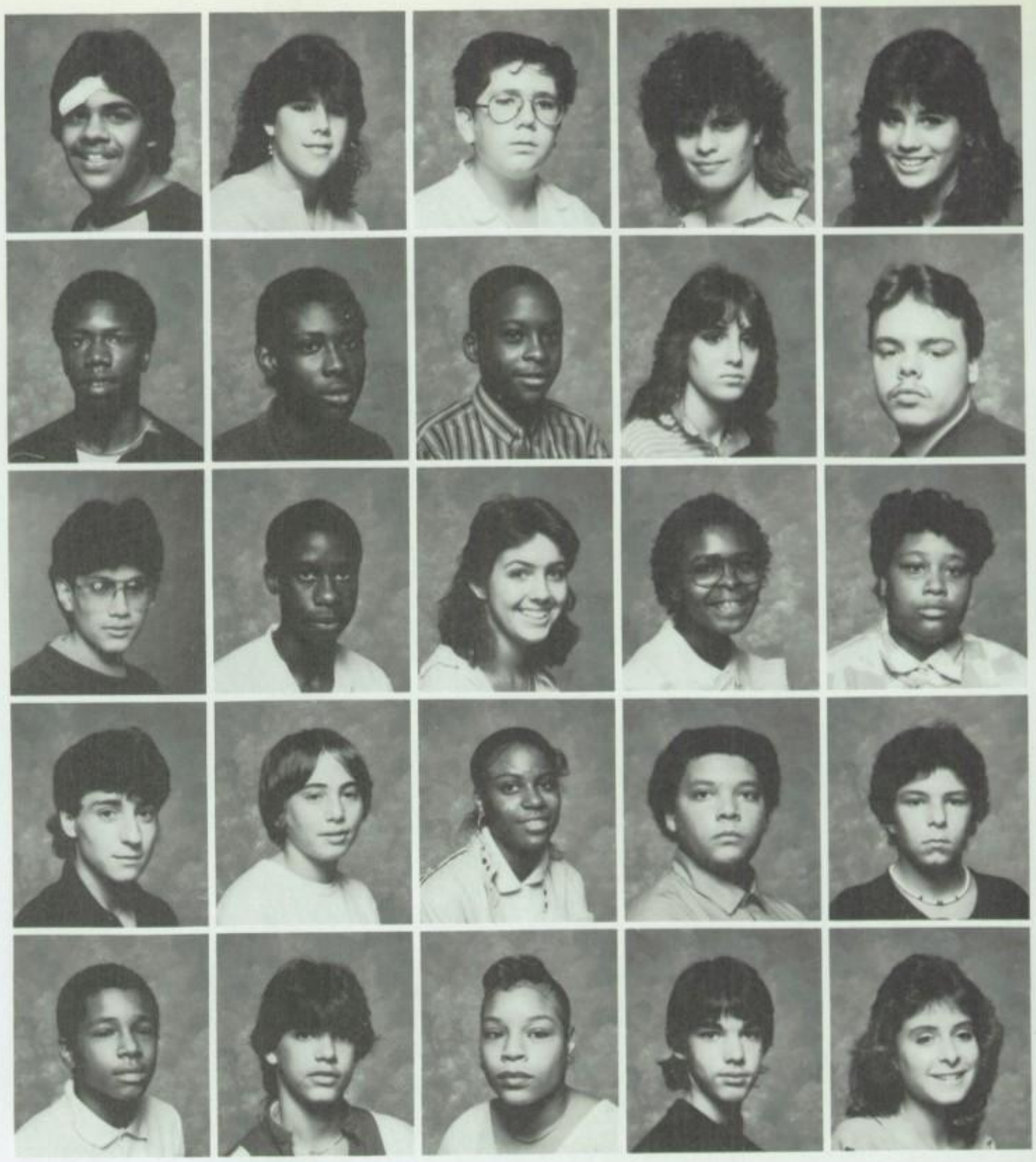

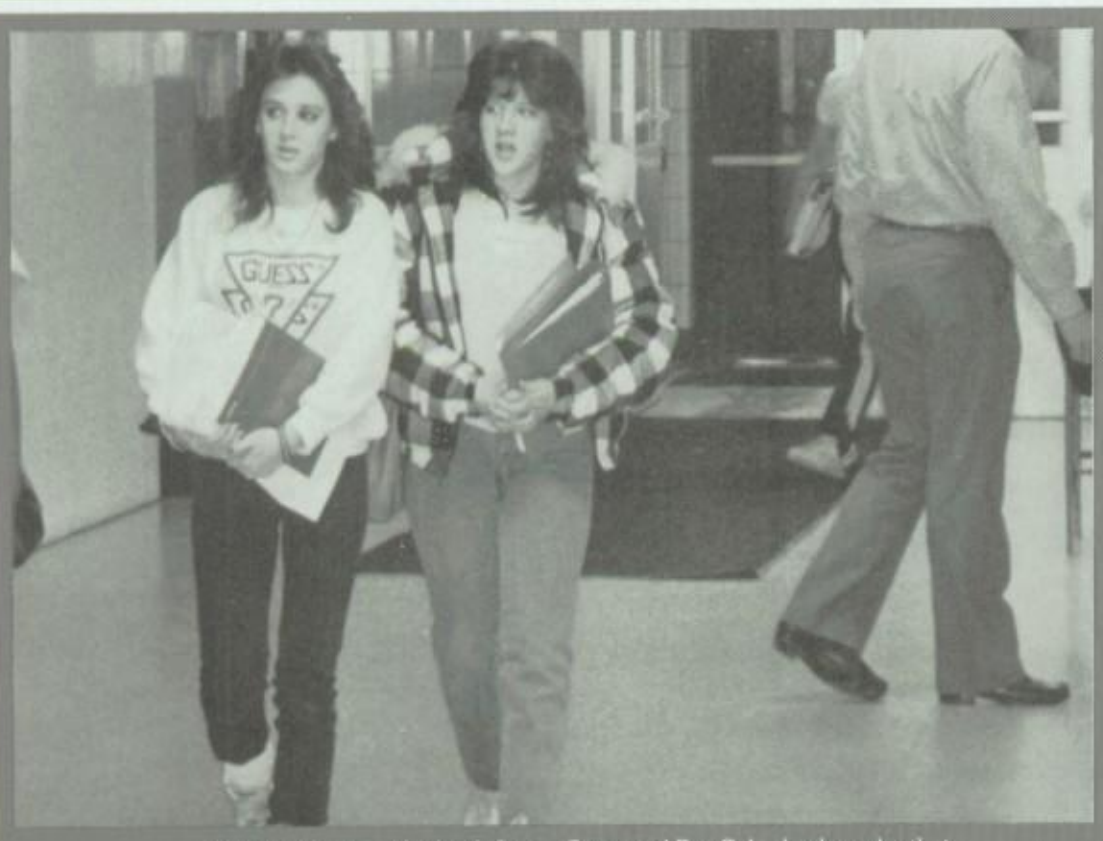

On their first day of school, Susan Gross and Pat Cole slowly make their way through an unfamiliar hallway.

First Steps

Overwhelmed sophomores crowd the halls, carefully concealing their maps. Getting to class on time is not a concern, the hard part is finding the way. The labyrinth of classrooms and lockers is frightening, yet gives one a sense of challenge. "Where's the third floor?" a confused Tiger asks. "I can't find the swimming pool and I'm supposed to have gym!" "Will I ever find the cafeteria on my own?" It's really not that difficult. It is simply a question of becoming acclimated. It will soon be all right to take a different route to class! That comfortable feeling of belonging will soon return. The new faces will become familiar in no time; and, although on your first expedition into this threatening building it seem inconceivable to fit in, everyone will soon be caught up in the tiger spirit.

Anne Marie Heller
Judith Henzie
Nathalie M. Herisse
Lee Herman
Dorene Herrman

Jamie Herstein
Tami Hill
Tonia Hite
Kenneth Hoffman
Jennifer Holland

Bridget Howley
Eric Hymowitz
Turhan Ingram Jr
Khalid Isa
Ryan Isaacs

Jackie Jackson
Adam Jacobs
Yvette James
Lawrence Johnson
Stella G. Johnson

Laranda Jones
Selena Jones
Kristie L. Joosten
Tracy Jordon
Magdaly Joseph

Matthew Kaley
Laura Kalish
Dawn Kaminsky
Susan Kaminsky
Sara Kantor

Carolyn Kanzer
Chandrik Karavadra
Roberr B. Karel
Scott Kash
Stephanie Kaufman

Tracy Kellner
Geraldine Kernisan
Katherine Kerr
David Kimelman
Tanya Kinsley

Anthony Klein
Jeremy Klein
Adam Kleinberg
David Kleinman
Christopher Klemens

Zoya Kleyman
Nancy Klick
Andrew Kossack
Joseph Kuttamperoor
Darling LaForest

Tammy LaForge
Christian Lamarque
Robert Lambert
Frances Lanza
Michael Lawsky

Richard Lazev
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Kim Legerri
Troy Lehrer
Lloyd Leon

Bruce A. Leote
David Levi
Brian Levine
Greg Lewen
Robert Lewis

Jennifer Linefsky
Gary Long
Emmanuela Louissaint
Amy J. Maer
Stephen Maia

Gloria Maldonado
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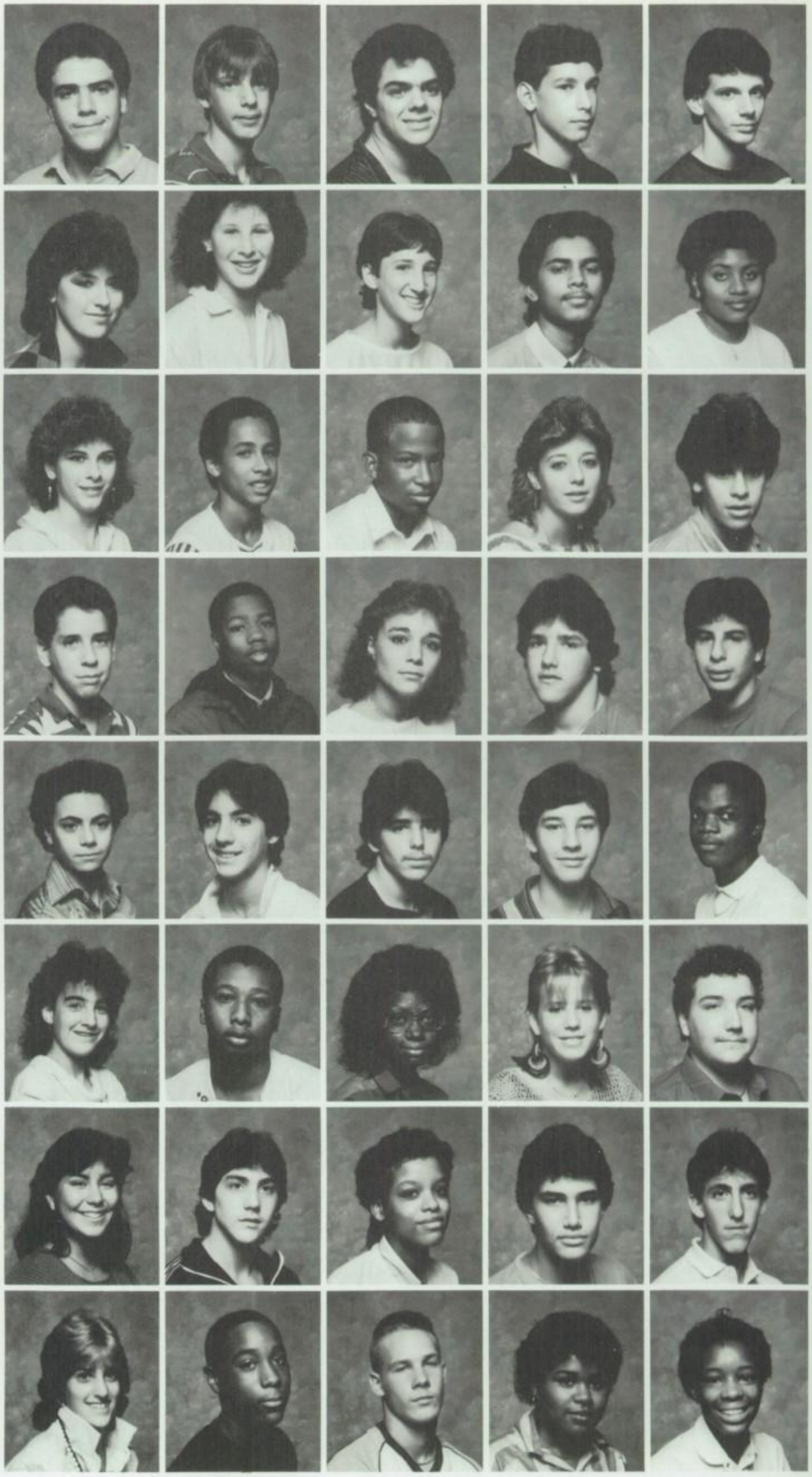

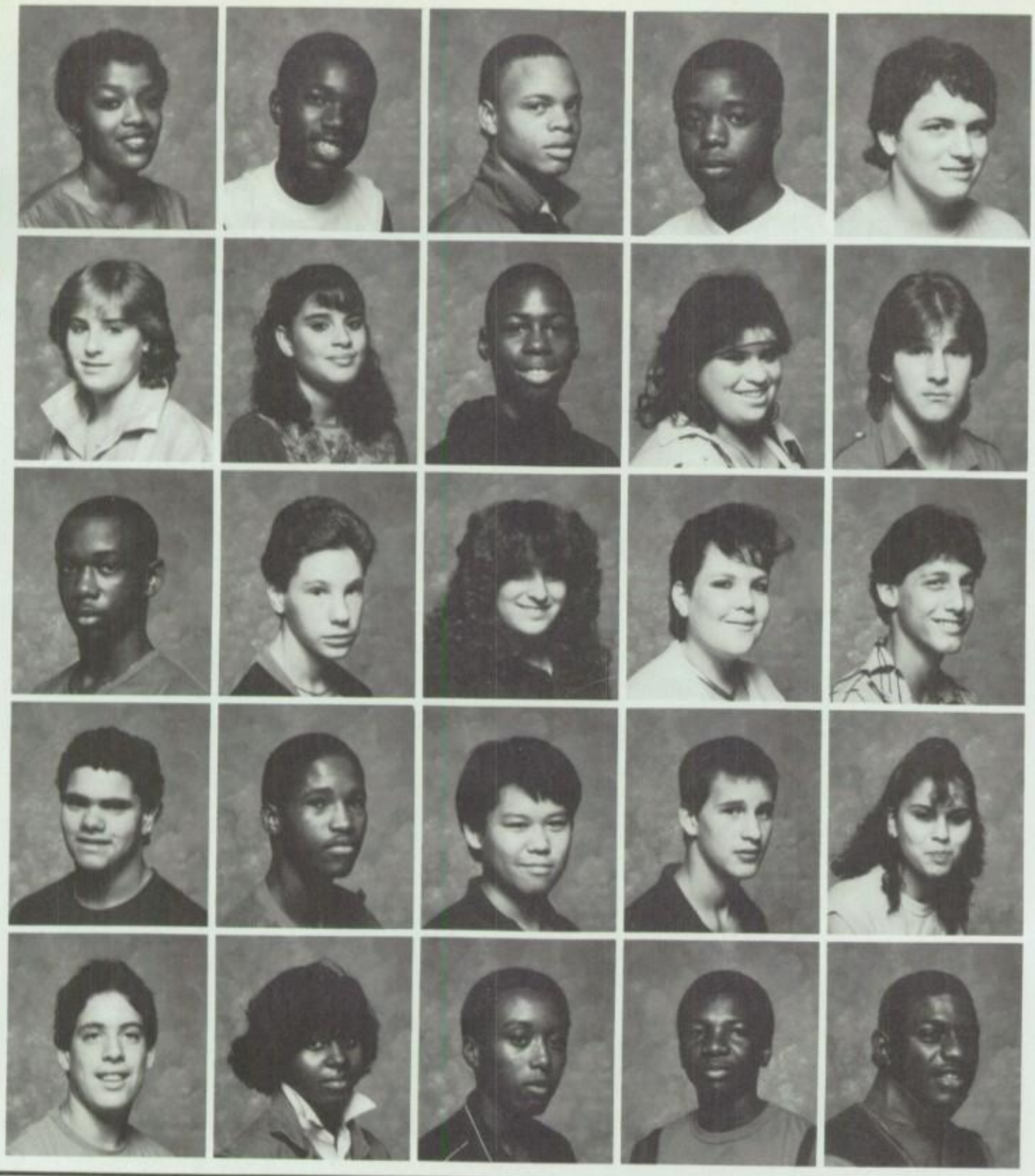

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Dwane McNatt
Duane L. McNeill
Dominick Medeiros

Adrienne Mehr
Marisol Mendoza
Andrew Metellus
Dawn Metsch
Gary Meyer

Winifred Michel
Gregory Miller
Gwen Miller
Joanna Miller
Richard Miller

Robert Miller
Jackie Millien
Asa Mizoi
Jamie Moliterno
Veronica Molnar

Michael Montero
Kelly Montinat
Rickey R. Moore
Charley Morin
Daniel J. Morrison

I Love The Soaps

That's got to be the best part about getting home early — you get to watch the soaps. It's a very time consuming hobby. It is impossible to just watch once. In the junior high one had to rely on older friends and family members. Now, you can do the watching yourself. It's important to a soap addict to know that Vicky and Clint are getting divorced and that Anna Devaine has found the murderer. It takes loyalty and faithfulness to keep up with the ever-changing plots. It tends to become a sickness, for once you start, the number of soaps you watch keeps increasing. Look at what you were missing in junior high. Now not only do you have your own problems, you spend hours engulfed in the dilemmas of others.

Captivated Audience — Erica Sessler, Jennifer Sandberg, Carolyn Kanzer, Jennifer Shaer, Lauren Weinstien, and Sara Kantor are mesmerized by the soaps.

Greener Pastures

It's the last bell of ninth grade. This is it. It's time to move on. For incoming sophomores the promotion from junior to senior high is a difficult transition.

The first day of high school is a big move for a sophomore. There's a student parking lot for when you get your license, a variety of courses with students of mixed grade levels, and even soda machines located strategically throughout the building for your convenience. Everybody's psyched! It's a whole new experience — new attitudes, more freedom, and new expectations.

But, one can't expect to have the run of the school as a sophomore. After all, it's "low on the totem pole" time again. Sophomores are practically the only ones taking the bus; unless, of course, an older sympathetic friend or sibling offers to drive you to school in his car. Having to ask for directions to math and being suspected of never having a pass is an awful experience to live all over again.

Don't worry, before you know it you'll be a senior. Soon everything will become routine. Sooner or later everyone realizes that the grass is greener in high school pastures!

Sitting pretty — Steven Begleiter finds that high school gives him time to put his feet up and relax.

Henton Morton III
Kimberly Munro
Brian Murphy
Sherry Murphy
Guerdie Myrthil

John Charles Nagel
Gloria Lee Narvaez
Kenneth Nash
Nick Nicoladies
Joseph Nicolucci

Sherman Thomas Ocampo
Jennifer Oliveros
Christopher Osborne
Richard J. Otway
Edgardo A. Pacheco

Minora Pacheco
Jamie Packer
Joseph Paniagua
Alexander Pappas
Marty Parker

James M. Parnell
Deborah Pasternak
Tracie Ann Paulus
Luis Paz
Debra Peterson

Frank Piccininni
Rosemarie Plaiser
Vangeline Polite
Lisa Portoro
Jeanne Prezee

Albert Pulitano
Juan Quijada
Luisito Quismorio
Mary Ramirez
Eddit Ramos II

Tamara Rapoport
Mitchell Ratchik
Glenda Ray
Jean Raymond
Kathleen Reilly

Michael Reiner
John Resner
Wendy Ress
Eric Reyers
Felton Richardson

Donald Richey III
Chris Rivera
Eric A. Rivera
Russ Robbins
William P. Roffino

Jennifer Romano
Stephanie L. Romm
Bert Ross Jr
Billie Jo Ross
Richard Ross

Scott A. Ross
Suzanne Rowe
Jennifer Rubinstein
Sherri Russo
Lisa Ruthnie

Stephanie Sakoff
Jodi Salidor
Eric Salvesen
Allison Sandak
Jennifer Sandberg

Scott Sanders
Judith A. Sayers
Gaynell Sayles
Christopher Schaber
Jason Scharff

Patricia Scheer
Warren Schinderman
Ruth Schleifer
Raymond Schwander
Amy Scott

Brian W. Scott
Linda Scott
Clifford Senecal
Moses Serrano
Erica Sessler

Robert J. Settino
Jennifer Shaer
Antoine Shagoury
Melissa Shapiro
Lisa Ann Sheekey

Margie Shockley
Todd Siegel
Mark Sierpinski
Michelle Silvera
Steven Simon

Philip Simpson
Tamara Singer
Leanne Skudrna
Sybil Slade
Jeffrey Sloman

Scott Sloves
Maria Solages
Jean Solar
Sheri Solomon
Lawrence Solow

Christopher Sorace
Stacey Spevak
Lisa Spilko
Dawne Marie Springer
MaCarthur StCyr

Magali St.Cyr
Rouby Keyler StCyr
Patricia StClair
William Stammelman
Kathleen Starkey

Michael Steckelman
Julie Steckler
Eran Shalom Steinberg
Julie Steinberg
Tammy Steinberg

Donald Steinfeld
Jamie Stern
Robbie Stern
Elissa Sternberg
Carol D. Stewartson

Tara Stone
Susan Strasser
Erika Strauss
Paul Streichert
Jennifer Strobel

Need A Ride?

"There's got to be a better way. Taking the bus is such a drag. I wish I had a friend with a car."

They seem to be everywhere. They roam the halls in September, soon to blend into the woodwork. But no matter how inconspicuous, they will always be different. They always have pleading looks in their eyes; that is, if you have a car. It's hard to a sophomore — unrespected and unlicensed.

It's sadistic and inhumane to make them ride the bus. It's not only exasperating, it's humiliating. It's lonely at the bottom. The life of a sophomore is far from carefree. They are obvious to the trained eye. Their faces always bear a pleading look; that is, if you have a car. One tends to take pity on sophomores — unrespected and unlicensed.

Free Wheeling — Kenneth Hoffman really appreciates Scott Dubowsky's driving ability

Marie Sulit
Desiree Swann
Judy Tang
Jason Tannenbaum
Denise Ana Tavares

Hector Tavares
Vladimir Telemaque
Eva Terzakis
Desiree Thurman
Kenneth Thurston

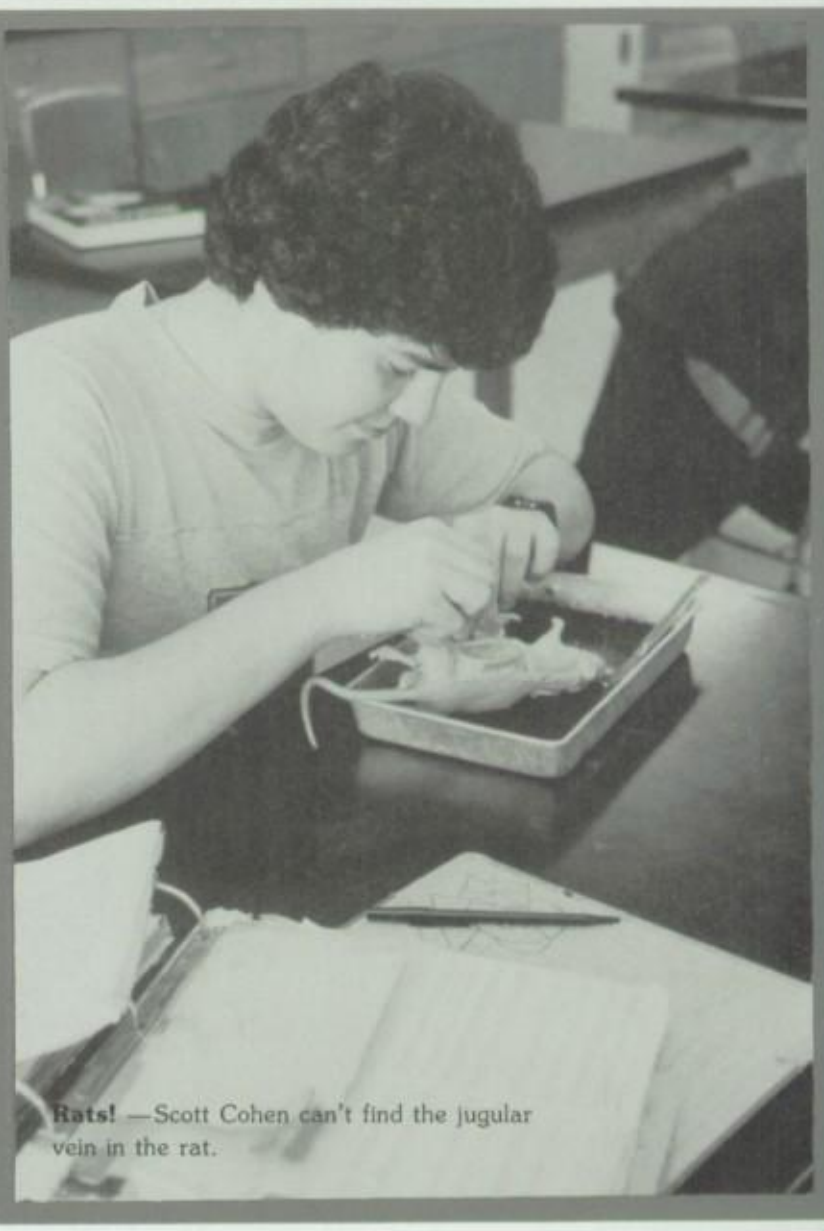
Carla Tinker
Robinson Torchon
Sal Torregrossa
Jamie Torres
Eric Trenczer

Joanne Vargas
Tracey Vaughan
Jill A. Vogel
Peter Vogel
Eric Wachter

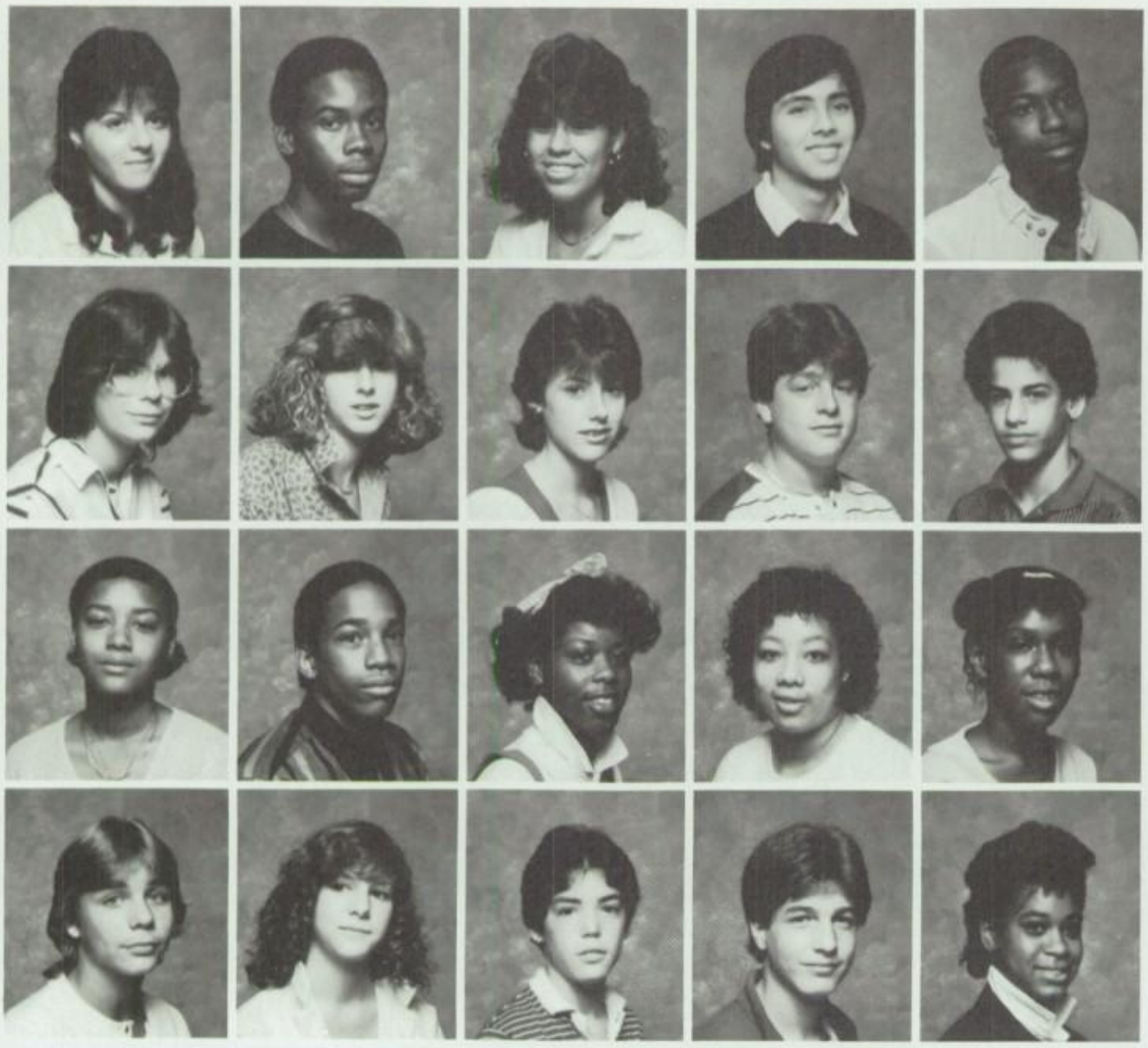
Blood and Guts

The fetid odor of death permeates the air. Carcasses lay strewn across the black laboratory tables. Sharp instruments lay next to them ready to tear into the well-preserved flesh. One gloved hand grasps a scalpel, the other holds the dead body. The first incision made into the tough skin, and the dissection process begins.

It is something all tenth-graders must do. The dissection of various animals, such as fetal pigs, baby sharks, rats, cats, worms and fish, is the norm in our school. Some students enter the project ready to rip the animal apart and discover its insides. Others faint at the mere smell of formaldehyde. Most of the students, though, fall somewhere in the middle — timid at the prospect of dissecting an animal, but ready to try it. As unpleasant as it may be, dissecting can be interesting. One thing we all must remember, however, is that the advantages of dissection are awesome in the fields of scientific research and medicine.



Rats! —Scott Cohen can't find the jugular vein in the rat.



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Michael Wasserman
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Denise Weinberg
Lauren Weinstein
Jeri Weir
Adam Weisblatt
Max Weiss

Monet Whitaker
Craig K. Wilkins
Deborah Wilkins
Deborah Williams
Ericca Winfield

Chrisopher Wolak
Caroline Yount
Michael Zeliger
Jeffrey Zemsky
Angeline Zincke

Squeamish — Debra Coleman, Lauren Weinstein and Jeanne Solar discuss their feelings about cutting open a fetal pig.

Faculty

Our educatiors give us the ground upon which we may base our opinions, choices, and goals. They are important, too, in that they prepare us for the future and, at the same time, help us grow and mature. Our faculty is comprised of many different personalities who contribute to the learning process in individual ways. They touch our lives and direct us toward success.

We must applaud our karate experts as well as our tap dancers. We respect those who perform vital auxilary services in their spare time. Some of our heterogenous faculty even have ducks and geese in addition to rabbits and goldfish.

Their varied abilities have led them on different courses. Electrical as well as plumbing skills come in handy. Real estate, the catering buisness, sales and nursing are all taken on by our faculty. However, the most sincere and special quality held by a surprising number of the faculty is the return to their alma mater. They give us the knowledge to persevere as their sucessors have given to them. Their diversity extends past the school to the entire community.

It's not the computers that make the mistakes; it's the people behind them, as Mrs. Plaviak demonstrates while Mrs. McRae looks on

David Hanna
Principal

Ira Garber
Assistant Principal

Harold Vann
Assistant Principal

George Burns watch out! Donning a cigar and a smile, Mrs. Friedland performs her comedy act for her captivated audience.

Scientific Planning — Mr. Russo laughs inwardly, planning his strategy for his students who enter after the bell rings.

Board of Education: Top Row — Rhoda Appel, Gil Fruchter, Len Projansky, Catherine Corless, Jerry Greenstein, Phyllis Hoffman.
Bottom Row — Joan Short, Leonard Greenberg, Georgine Hyde.

Dr. Jack Anderson
Superintendent of Schools

Alan Weissberg
Director of Secondary Education

Marvin Klibinoff
Asst. Director of Secondary Education

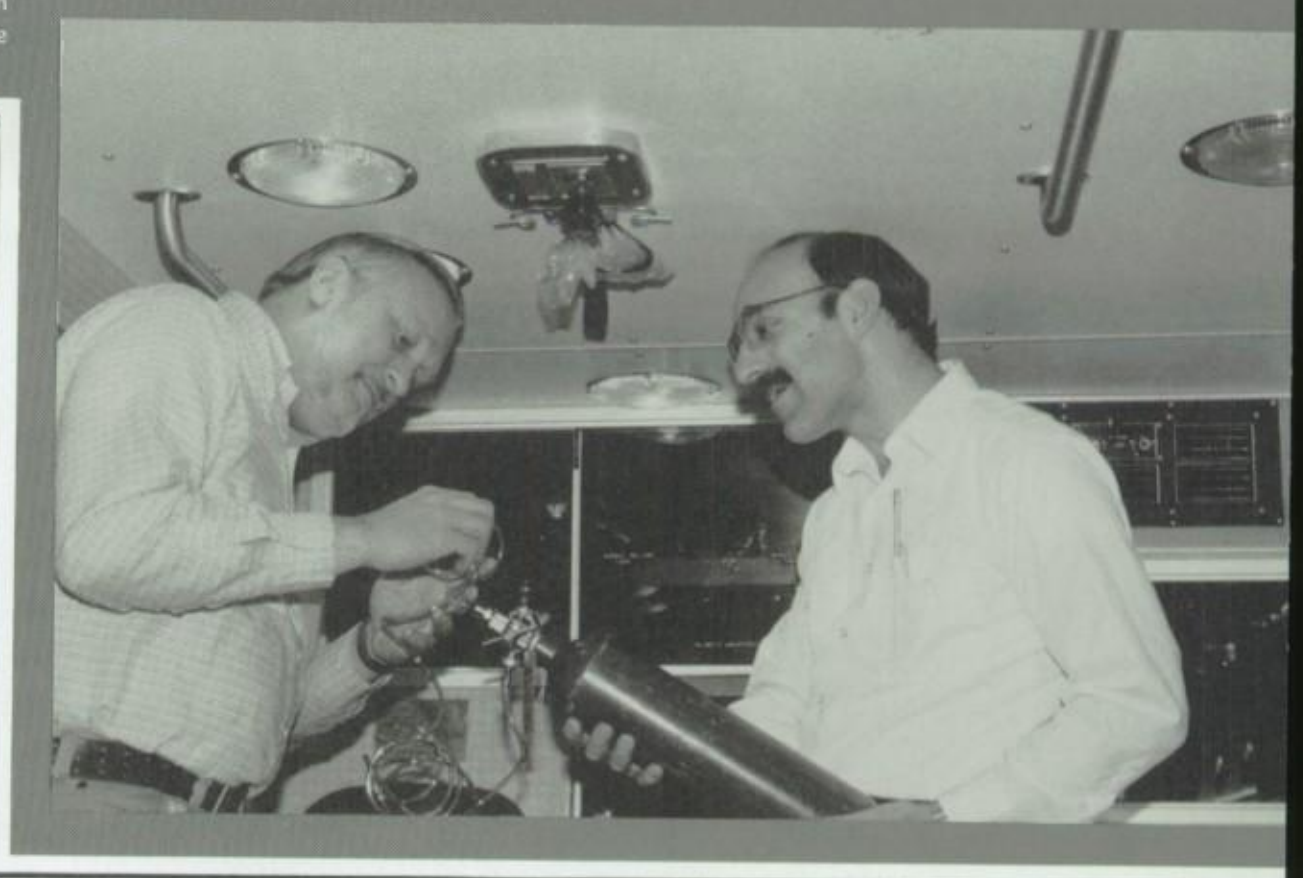
Aaron Agee: Math 2R, Math 3xn, Computer 1 & 3. **Mildred Alpern:** European History AP, H, R. Dr. **Paul J. Amrod:** Chairperson Guidance Department. **Jeanne Arougheti:** French 4AP, 5AP, ADV 1, French Club Advisor.

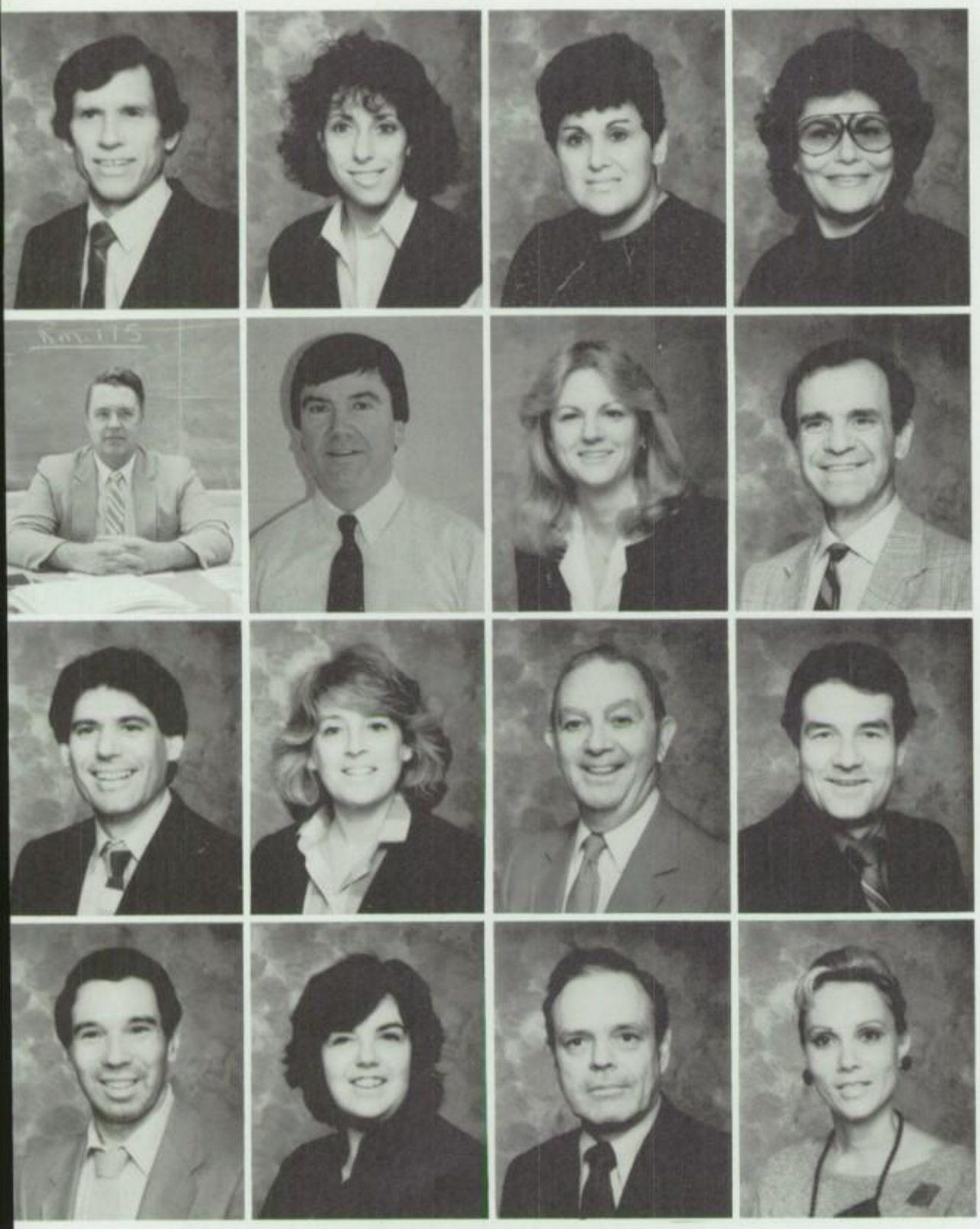
James Arvanetes: Amer. Studies R, Career Ed. & Life Skills, Rockland Cty. History. **Jim Ashcroft:** Aerobics, Phys. Ed., Riding Club Advisor, Varsity Boys & Girls Track Coach. **Suzanne Bader:** Integrated Math, Math 1P. **Mary Barber:** Phys. Ed.

Gerald Barks: Architecture 1 & 2, Electronics & Computer Repair 1 & 2, Engineering Drawing 1 & 2, Mechanical Drawing 1 & 2, Woodworking 3, Set Design & Scenery Construction Advisor. **Rita Bass:** Adv. Basic, Assembly, Computer Science AP, Math 2R, Pascal. **Ellen Beckerman:** Data Processing 1, Personal Keyboarding, Speedwriting, Wordprocessing 1 & 2. **George Beisheim:** American Studies R, N.

Hildegard M. Beyer: German Beg., Int., Adv., AP, Geometry, German Club Advisor. **Miles Bierman:** Metal 1 & 2, Power 1 & 2, Wood 1, 2, 3, & 5. **Margaret Black:** Modern Biology, Regents Bio/Lab Tech. **Ernest J. Bosco:** Chemistry R, Modern Chemistry, Physics, G.O. Advisor & Comptroller, Golf Coach.

Team Work — Making sure that the oxygen mask is in perfect condition, Mr. Talman and Mr. Shapiro prepare for their next emergency.





Howard Jeffrey Bray: College Political Science, European Culture Studies AP, R, N. **Paula Brodsky:** Basic Foods, Infant and Toddler Care, JV Cheerleading Advisor. **Lorraine Brooks:** English PA, Publications Productions, RCT Writing, Speech, Yearbook Advisor. **Marilyn Broth:** Teaching Assistant, Varsity Cheerleading Coach.

Al Bruso: Chairperson Science Department, College Chemistry. **Jerome Buckley:** Calculus, Computer II, Math 1P, Problem Solving. **Leslie Byrnes:** English 11H, R, N. **Dominick Capuano:** Guidance Counselor

Robert Cavaluzzi: English 10N, R, H. **Phyllis Citrin:** Bio R, ESL Science, Genetics, Life Science. **Sidney Cohen:** Special Education. **Arvin Crawford:** Guidance Counselor.

Louis J. Culot: Biology, Physiology of Fitness, Dean. **Wendy Dembeck:** English 10N, R, H. **William Dennehy Jr.:** English 11H, 12N, Latin Survey. **Susan Denniston:** English Comm. Skills, Reading Lab.

To The Rescue

During the school hours teachers go about their regular routines. However, when some get ome, they trade in their suits and ties for first aid kits and oxygen masks.

Peter Talman's involvement in the corps began six years ago. "I had an extensive ackground in first aid and I felt it was time to get involved; when a new ambulance corps as set up here, I joined." He sees the experience as rewarding and self-satisfying. "I like eing an active part of the community. I enjoy helping those who cannot help themselves."

Paul Shapiro is also a part of that team, joining for totally different reasons. "The former aptain is a neighbor of mine. For months he had been trying to convince me to join, but ecause of my involvement in other things, such as girls' basketball, I didn't think I would ave the time. Now I make the time to serve."

Both Talman and Shapiro cite gratitude as their main incentive. Says Shapiro, "After a ll you have a feeling that you helped someone or some family. You were there in a time of eed. If everyone was willing to help out, there would be a lot less aggravation in the world."

Teachers Pets

What do a math teacher, an assistant principal, and a bunch of dogs have in common? From 7:50 to 2:04, Mr. Garber and Ms. Bass assume their normal identities at school. However, when the final bell rings, they're no longer interested in passing students, balancing school budgets and running computers. They're more concerned with heartworm pills, flea collars, and shedding.

Ms. Bass has been raising, breeding and showing Rhodesian Ridgebacks since 1964. The dogs, native to Africa, are called Ridgebacks because they have a ridge of hair growing the opposite way on their backs. Ms. Bass especially enjoys the competition. She has won many prestigious awards from dog shows, including the Puppy Sweepstakes.

Caring for her dogs is an important part of her hobby. The medical bills, handling fees, and kennel expenses make her hobby an expensive one. However, she feels it is worth every minute and every cent invested.

Mr. Garber has been showing and raising Bearded Collies for two and a half years, and hopes to breed them in the near future. Like Ms. Bass, Mr. Garber enjoys the competitive aspect. His ultimate goal is to win a major title. He also finds the hobby expensive, especially for medical care and travel.

Mr. Garber likes the temperament and personalities of the dogs. "It's nice to have a pet that never complains or argues" he adds. However, what he enjoys most is taking a Sunday drive with Megan and Justin, his Bearded Collies.

Up to now, everyone thought he knew who the teachers' pets were, and understandably so — they do get special attention and are praised and regarded with great pride. However, the real teachers' pets aren't students. They have hot breath, eat dog food, and bark a lot.

Dog Day Afternoon — Megan Garber insisted on running the school for a day.

Ann DiGiulio: Spanish Int I, R, AP. **Joseph Dionisio:** English 11R, H, 10N, Full Circle Advisor, Ski Club Advisor. **Bert Eberius:** Drawing, Foundation Art, Photography. **Donald B. Elwell:** Chairperson Social Studies Department, Phsychology PA, Sociology.

Judith A. Epstein: Special Education, Sophomore Class Advisor, S.F.C. **Iris Fialkoff:** Drama 1 & 2, English 11R, Speech R, Caps n' Bells, Spots n' Flats, Thespian Troupe #721, Forensic League co-Advisor, S.F.C. **James A. Franchina:** Compute Are Graphics I, II. **Shelly Friedland:** Spanish Int. II, R.

Martin Friedman: Chairperson Music Department, Concert Band, Jazz Ensemble, Wind Ensemble. **Stephen Gallup:** Adjustmental Psychology, European Culture Studies, ESL, Teen Center Director. **John Gleason:** Chairperson English Department, English 12R, 10R, Term Paper and Essay. **Sylvia P. Glick:** Reading Skills.

Alice Golar: Math 4R, Calculus AP. **Harriette Goldmeer:** Child Development, Understanding Preschoolers. **Lucille Goodman:** French Adv., R, Int I ' II. **Louise Grabell:** Astronomy, Vertebral Zoology, Special Projects Class.

Betty Gray: ESL. **Richard Greening:** College Economics, Pshchology AP, Life Skills, S.F.C. **Lenore Hahn:** Chairperson Foreign Language Department, Spanish R, Adv I. **Ruby Hirsch:** Special Education, Teaching Assitant, Sophomore Class Advisor.

Aaron Hirschhorn: Health, Boys Varsty Soccer Coach, Varsity Basketball Assistant Coach. **Nicholas Holub Jr.:** Special Education, Senior Class Advisor, Varsity Tennis Coach. **Clinton Horni:** Chariperson Math Department, Math 4H, Math Honor Society Advisor. **Caryl Horowitz:** Special Ed., Resource Room.

Bonnie Johnson: ESL. **Mary T. Kaplan:** Special Education, STEP. **Mary Kasper:** Spanish Int. II, R, 4AP, Spanish Club Advisor. **Ralph Katz:** Afro-American Studies, American Studies.

William Kaufman: Basic Math, Keyboarding 1N, Personal Keyboarding. **Sonia Kawesch:** Special Education, Teaching Assistant. **Carol T. Kay:** Computer 1 & 2, Math 1XR, 2XR, 1R. **Edward Kechejan:** Eng 11N, 11R, 10R.

Louis C. Kliewe: Health, Phys. Ed., Athletic Coordinator, Varsity Basketball Coach. **Moses Kranzler:** Guidance Counselor. **Raymond Leech:** English 12R, Journalism I, II, Problem Solving, S.F.C., Newspaper Advisor. **George Lehmberg:** College Physics, Physics R.

Alan Levine: Painting I, II, III. **Alan J. Levy:** Math 1P, 2P, ESL. **Leonard London:** English 12 AP, 10R, Speech N. **Thomas E. Loughlin:** Ceramics I & II, Electricity, Wood I & II.

David Lowenthal: ESL. **Edmond G. Luke jr.:** College Biology, Regents Biology, Lab Tech. **Martin Machover:** Discussion and Debate, English 11R, 12R, Media in Society, Public Speaking, RCT Writing, Speech R, T.V. Productions, Forensic Team Coach, **Jerry McDonald:** Guidance Counselor.

Vincent J. Meyers: College Accounting, Personal Keyboard, Typewritting I, School Treasurer. **Ernest Miller:** Theory I & II, Chorus, Concert Choir. **Howard Moskowitz:** Basic Math, Bookkeeping I, Business Law, Mock Trial Team Advisor, Assistant Track Coach. **Thomas Mounkhall:** IPC, Boys Varsity Tennis Coach.

Ronald Naroff: Jazz Workshop, Orchestra. **Michael O'Reilly:** Biology R, Modern Biology R, Life/Physical Science. **Bennett A. Parnes:** Life Career and Ed. Planning, European Culture Studies. **Johnnie R. Peaks:** Business Education, Business Dynamics, Computers in Business, Data Processing I & II, Word Processing I & II.

Robert Pelak: Chemistry R, Physics R. **Anita Pfeffer:** Special Education, Teaching Assitant. **Antoinette Piccolo:** Italian R, Adv. **Elaine Pliskin:** Math 1P, 2P.

From Students to Teachers

Twelve teachers never graduated. What? Don't get excited, it's not what you think. Twelve teachers — Mr. Zenn, Mr. Ashcroft, Ms. Bass, Mrs. Brodsky, Mr. Lemberg, Mrs. Goldmeer, Mr. Weinstein, Mrs. Brooks, Mr. Weissman, Mr. Schwartz, Mr. Talman, and Mr. Parnes — attended Spring Valley High School as students and returned as teachers. A lot of changes took place and the teachers we spoke to said that they had different impressions both as students and as teachers.

Mr. Weissman attended Spring Vally High School and now teaches in the Math Deparmtnet. "This may sound crazy, but there was no more freedom and less freedom at the same time," said Weissman. "There were monthly assemblies and band concerts; halls were patrolled by students, not hall guards." In addition, Weissman said that there were few electives offered to students. Probably the biggest difference was the size. "The school is 2 ½ times larger now."

Ms. Bass said one major difference was "that we had quiet study halls." One strange thing was that students and teachers parked together. "My parking spot then is the same one I have now," she added.

Mrs. Brooks attended the old S.V.H.S. on South Main Street. "It was a small school — everyone knew everyone else." Added Brooks, "Since it was so small, we didn't drive to school. We also had the fun of going to Friday night football games because the stadium was lighted."

Yearbooked — Marooned on an island of yearbooks, advisor Mrs. Brooks looks forward to the day when all the yearbooks are finally sold.

Judith Plotzker: ESL. **Max Rabinowitz:** European Culture Studies R, IPC. **James C. Robbins:** American Studies 11R, 11N, Social Physchology. **Marilyn Rosenbaum:** English 10N, PA, RCT English, Dean.

Phyllis Rovinsky: Cartooning. **Carole Runne:** ESL Science, Life Science. **Vincent Russo:** Chemistry Organic R, Organic Chemistry, Computer Club Advisor. **Muriel Sachs:** Basic Math, Business Dynamics, Perosnal Typing ESL, Real Estate and Insurance.

Helen Sadowsky: Personal Business Management. Paul Sbrollini: Phys. Ed. **Emanuel Schwartz:** Math 2XXR, 3R, 4R. **Larry Schwartz:** European Culture Studies, American History AP, American Studies ESL.

Paul Shapiro: Special Education, Senior Class Advisor, Girls Basketball Coach. **Phyllis Schecter:** Advanced Computers, Math 3R, 4R, Problem Solving. **Evan Silberstein:** Modern Chemistry and Physics, Biology R. **Jean A. B. Smith:** Chairperson Business Department, Office Procedures, Shorthand 1R, 2R.

Louis Spitz: Advertising Design, Jewelry I, II, III, Studio Art AP. **Harry L. Steen:** Advanced Algebra, Math 3H, 3XR, 2XXR, Statisticis. **Myron Steir:** IPC, Modern Biology. **Audrey Sternstein:** Basic Math, Career and Life Skills.

Alexandria Sullivan: American History R, Criminal Justice, Sociology PA, R. **William Swinkin:** English 10R, 10N, 11N. **Peter A. Talman:** Health, Key Club Advisor. **Ellen Thornton:** Creative Writing, English 12R, PA, RCT.

Lisa-
I shall think of you often because of your nice work!
Thanks so much for all your help.
All the best always-
Ted

Lunchtime!

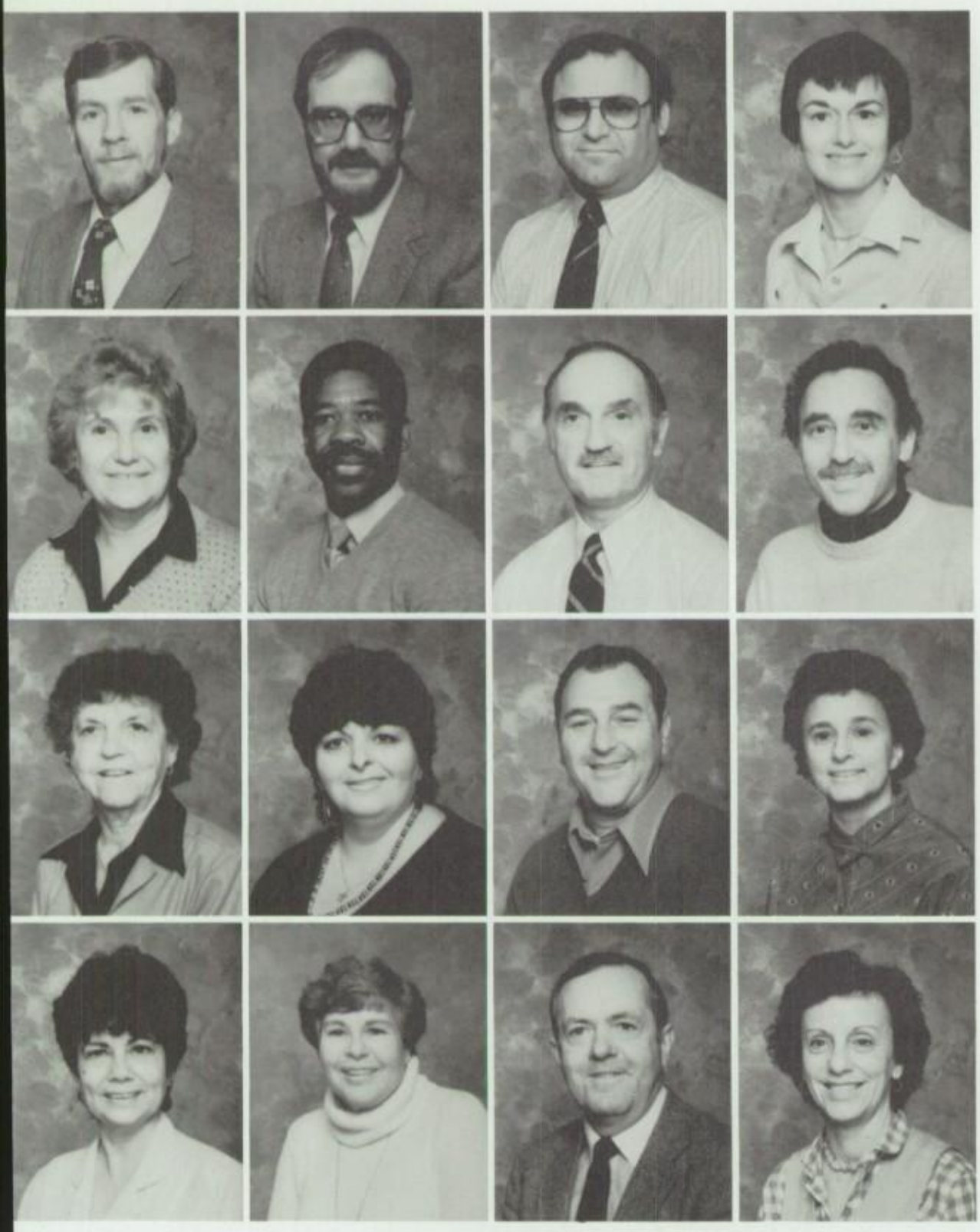
Everybody has to do it. Eating is not only a favorite American pastime, but a necessar part of survival. Teachers are no different and find that they need that bite to eat to kee them going.

Brown bagging is a popular way for teachers to eat. Says Mr. Swinkin, "I usually bring sandwich, one piece of fruit and two cookies; it's easier and a lot cheaper." Brown Baggin also offers the convenience of enjoying a favorite food anytime. Says Mr. Katz, "Strawberr yogurt is tops with me — anytime." For others, brown bagging insures that discipline neede for weight loss. For example, in Mrs. Kawesch's brown bag, one will find Brewers yeast an orange juice. Says Kawesch, "So far it's working — I hope to lose weight in increments five pounds."

For other teachers lunchtime isn't a set period; it's whenever there's a free moment. M Levine eats lunch in the student cafeteria, while he's on lunch duty. Lunch for Levir consists of a peanut butter and jelly sandwich and a cup of coffee. "The students cafeter isn't the fanciest, but it serves its purpose," says Levine.

Eating out is an easy and convenient way to calm a growling stomach. Mrs. Colavito goe to The Red Eagle for "The best Swiss cheese omelettes in town."

Eating is one function needed for survival. Having limited time, teachers must find a wa to satisfy those teacher appetites.



Robert H. Turnbull: Biology R, Life Science, Modern Biology. **Alan Weinstein:** Consumer Math, Keyboarding II, Start Your Own Business, School Store Advisor. **William Weissman:** Math 3YR, 3XXR, 3R, Junior Class Advisor, S.F.C. **Elaine Wilcox:** Spanish Beg., Dean.

Louis Wilkinson: Basic Foods, Adv. Foods, Clothing, Interior Design, Family Living. **Robert Wilson:** English 10H, R, N. Dean. **Milton Arner:** Pycholo-gist. **Dr. Steven Banks:** Career Center Volunteer.

Marion Boyle: Library Secretary. **Doris Carden:** Senior Security Aide, Leaders Club Supervisor. **Frank Cohen:** Security Aide. Janet Cohen: Nurse.

Rosemary Colavito: Senior Clerk. **Rhoda Collins:** Security Aide. **Jim Dugan:** SCS/CAP Coordinator. **Joan Epstein:** Deans Secretary.

That time again — Mr. Eberius and Mr. Spitz enjoy their lunches in the art office.

Judith A. Epstein: Guidance Department Secretary. **Ellen M. Fein:** Guidance Department Secretary. **Elaine Frank:** Security Aide. **Betty Gilman:** Principal's Secretary.

Betty Grasso: Attendance Office. **Roy Holland:** Custodian. Tom Holt: Student Teacher. **Doris Maione:** Assistant Principal's Secretary.

Manfred Mayerfeld: Librarian — Media. **Gladys L. McRae:** Principal's Secretary. **Frank Melhado:** Security Aide. **Jospehine Melhado:** Security Aide.

Wunderbar!

"Our exchange with Germany has enabled our students to serve as goodwill ambassadors. We have built bridges of friendships and understanding that will last forever."

These were the words of Mrs. Beyer, coordinator of the German American Partnership Program (GAPP) between Spring Valley Senior High School and the Max-Planck Gymnasium, Boblingen, West Germany. This year's exchange was extra special for it was the 10th anniversary for the exchange between the two schools. Beyer has been the coordinator of this exchange for all of the 10 years. Beyer's efforts to bring about this year's exchange met many obstacles. She had to work with administrations, school officials and students to plan the program. In addition, she quelled everyone's fears concerning international terrorism.

While in Germany, Beyer was recognized by German officials for her efforts on the exchange. In fact, the president of the GAPP came all the way from Bonn to Boblingen just to commend her on her efforts. In addition to her recognition in Germany, Beyer was selected to be one of the five teachers nationwide to serve on a committee to write a handbook on exchange experiences.

Said Michael Giammarino, a student on the '86 exchange, "I can't begin to tell you how much I admire Mrs. Beyer. Her unselfishness, energy, and enthusiasm are what make her so special. She has made this year's exchange one that I'll remember for the rest of my life."

Mrs. Beyer is truly a remarkable teacher. Her efforts to achieve peace and friendship through the world's youth merit our praise and admiration.

A Tight Knit Group — Mrs. Beyer and "her" kids rest for a moment having arrived in the Stultgart train station. They celebrated the 10th anniversary of the exchange with Germany. Several students are currently working on a book for publication about the exchange experience.

Kathleen Muzzi: Security Aide. **Mary Ann Plaviak:** Assistant Principal's Secretary. **Linda Rimer:** School Community Counselor. **Mike Roma:** Student Teacher.

Florence Romano: Security Aide. **Cheryl Rudolph:** Secretary Guidance Department. **Ruby Smith:** Security Aide. **Ruth Szpicek:** Audio Visual Assistant.

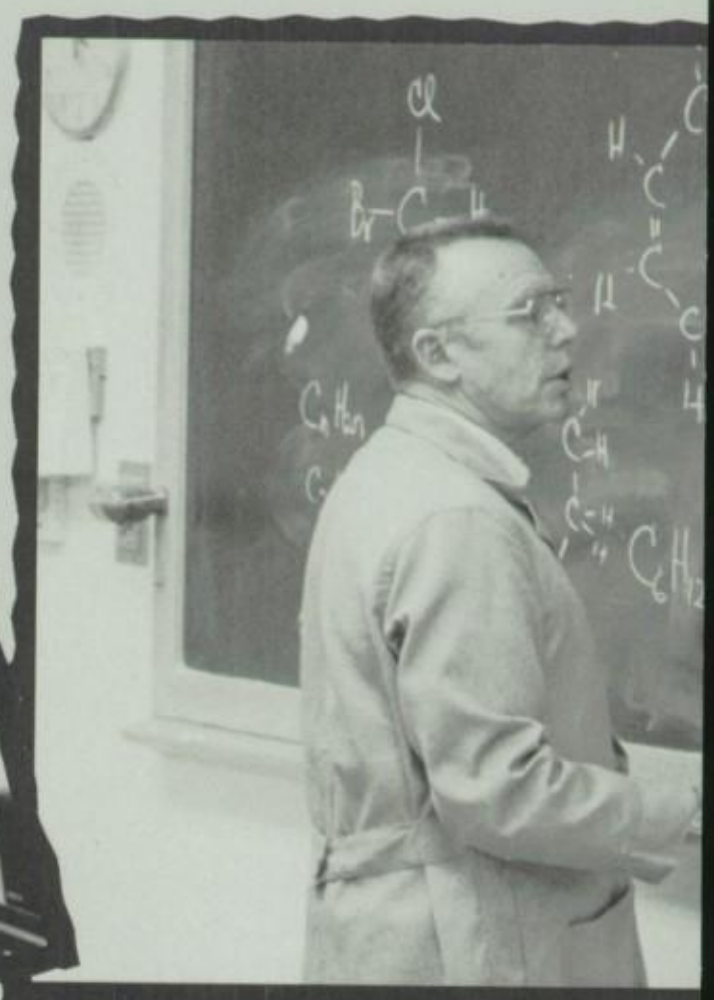
Susan Ullman: Resource Room. **Adele Weiss:** Health Aide. **Marjorie Wilbur:** Computer Lab Aide. **Andrew Zenn:** Librarian, Academic League Advisor.

Cheek to Cheek — Yoland Bernard and Doris Carden celebrate the success of the Leader's Club. Carden has dedicated much time and effort to the club which invovled the efforts of 38 students and brought back a school spirit unseen and unfelt in the past.

"Cut out the KNUJ!", screams Mr. Dennehy to his class.

Business as usual — After 30 years here, Business Departemt Chairperson, Jean Smith, looks forward to retirement.

Scientifically inclined — George Lehmberg, a former student and teacher for 26 ½ years, has the formula for retirement.



Free At Last

It has to come sometime. After years of dedication, some of our teachers have found that they must move on. Retirement is a period of mixed emotions. Fellow teachers and students beg them to stay, but there is something inside of them that tells them they must move on.

The role of the teacher is one that, at times, is difficult to define. Many of this year's retirees have put in decades of service. Like most teachers they have corrected papers and given extra help. However, they have served as mentors, confidantes and friends as well.

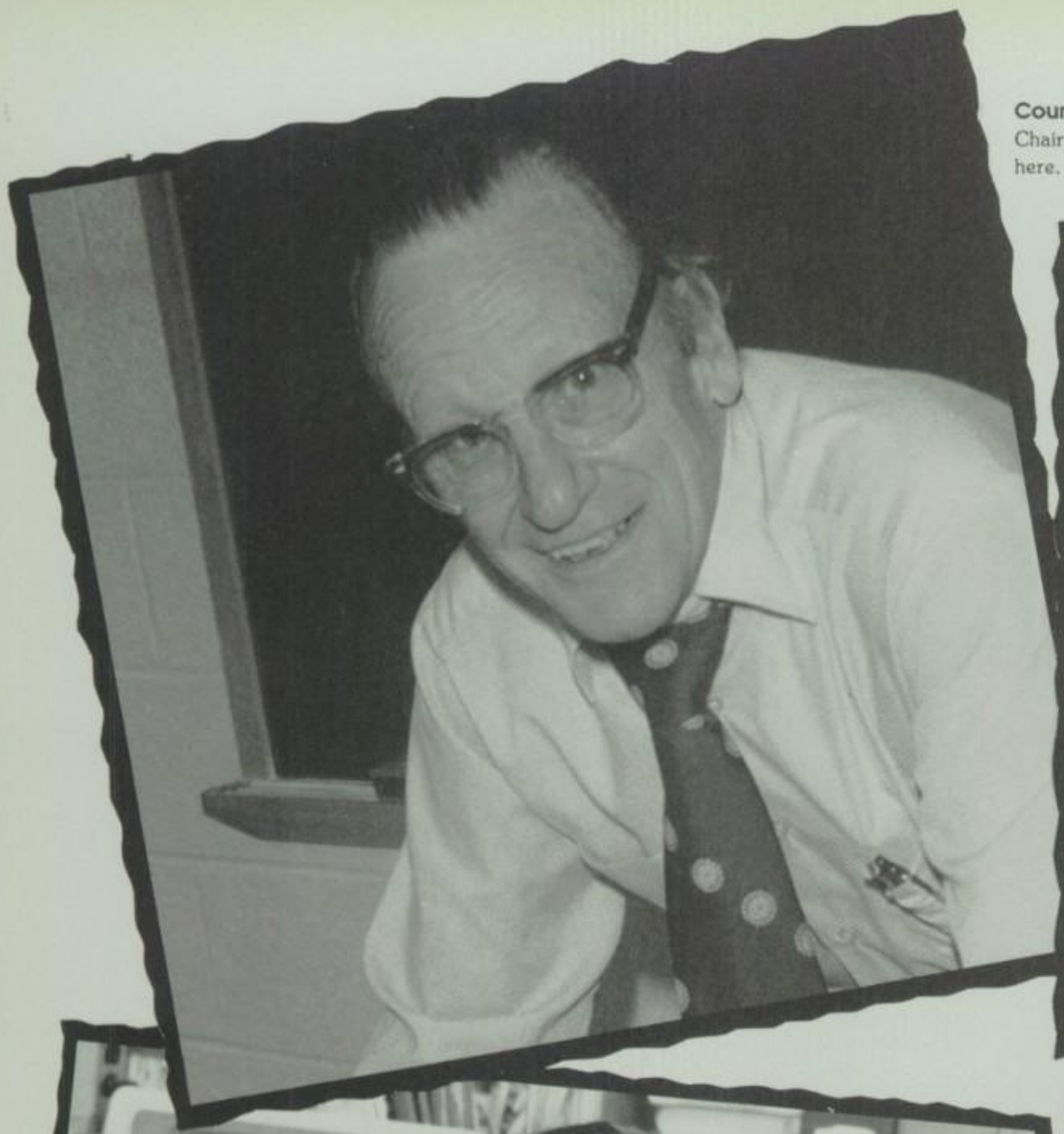
What does retirement mean for this year's retirees? No, it doesn't mean lounging on the patio with a glass of lemonade. It doesn't mean an abandonment of teaching, either. The bond between a teacher and teaching is one that lasts forever. For some, retirement means college teaching. For others it means teaching about other things — hobbies, life, etc.

There is also a bond between teachers and learning. For some retirement is a learning process. These teachers will have a chance to learn about themselves as people. They also will learn about their favorite things — families, children, favorite hobbies.

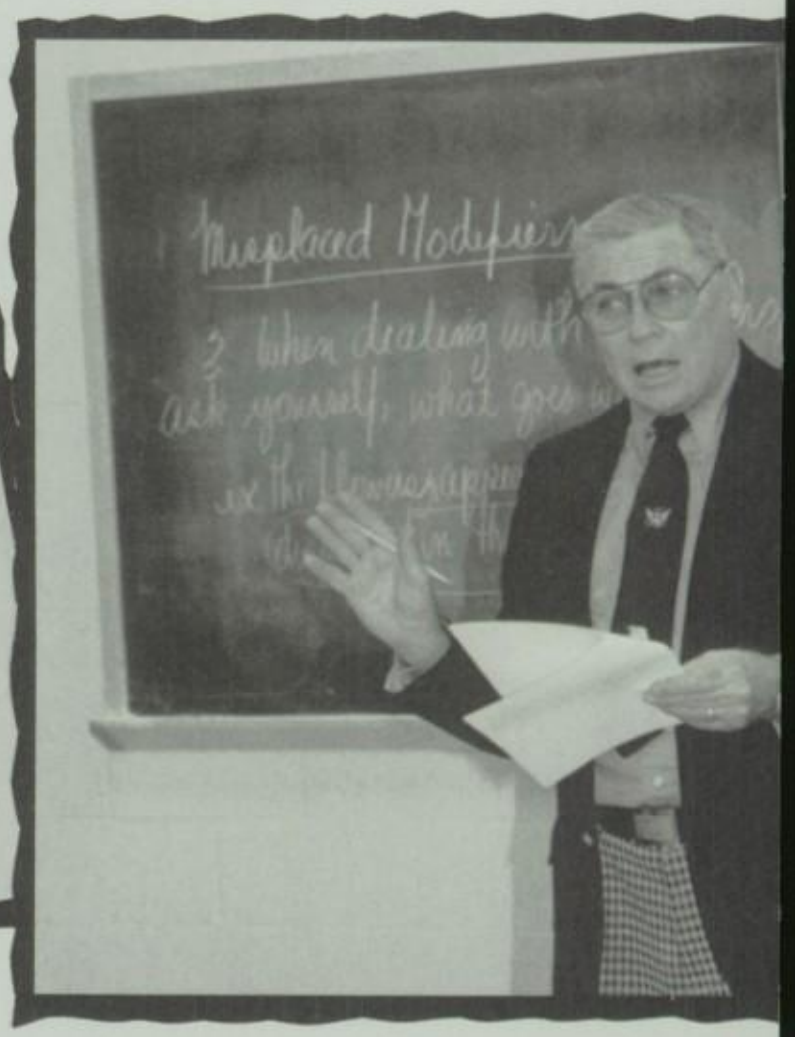
Whatever they do, we thank them for everything and wish them well.

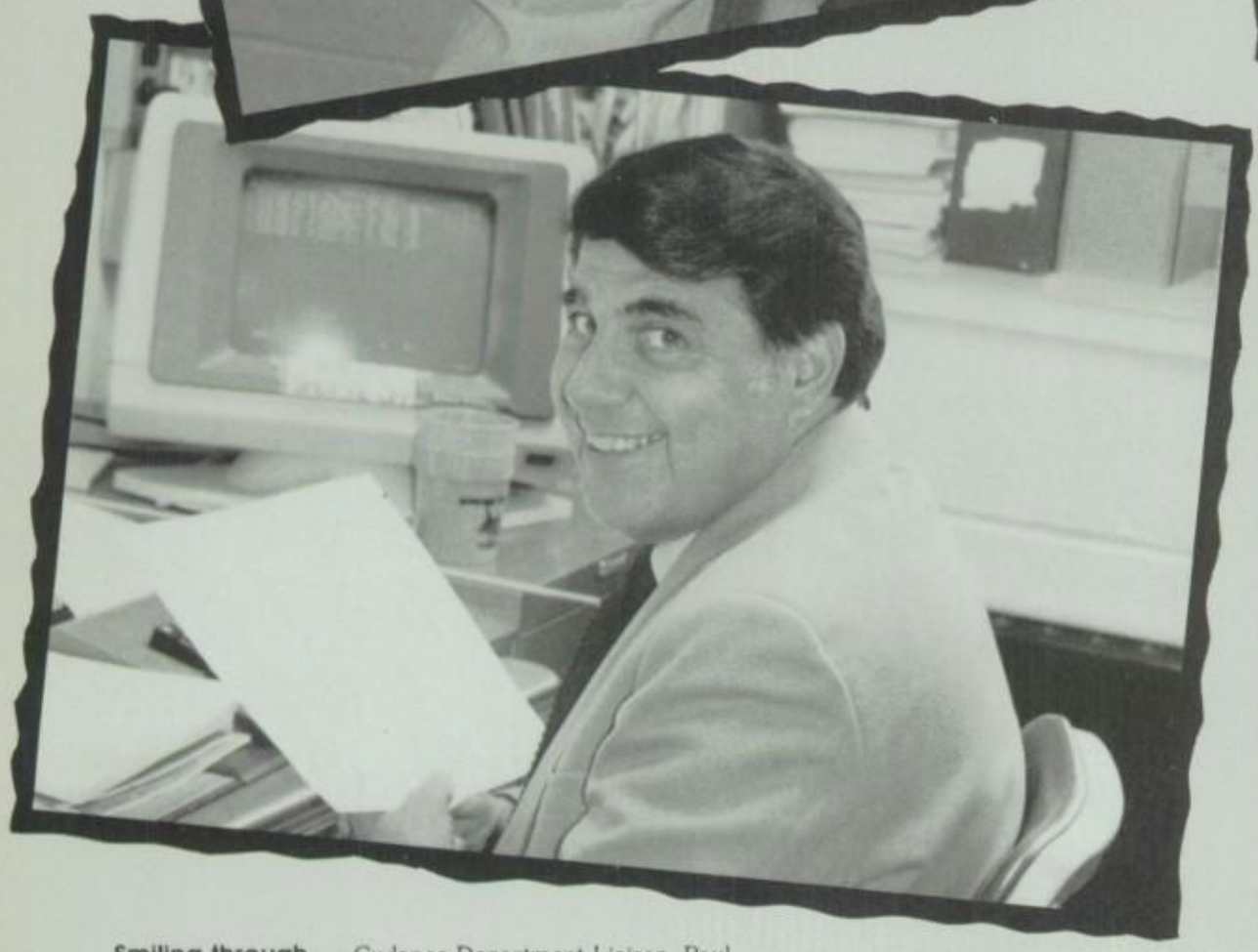
Making history — Jim Arvanetes, after 19 years, looks forward to pursuing his photography hobby.

Artistics thoughts Bert Eberius Art Department Liaison, has been here for 33 years.



Count on him — Clint Horni, Math Department Chairperson, looks forward to retirement after 36 years here.

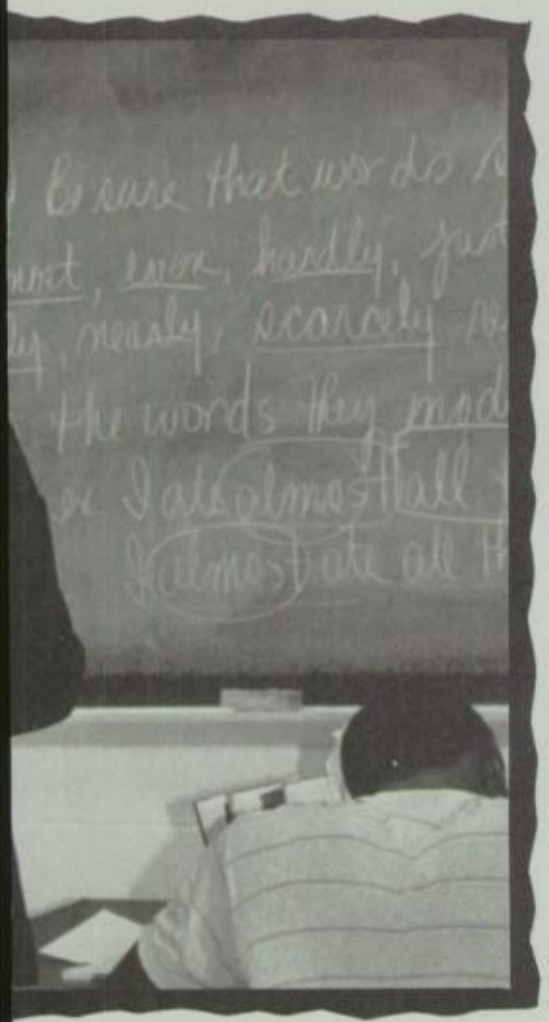


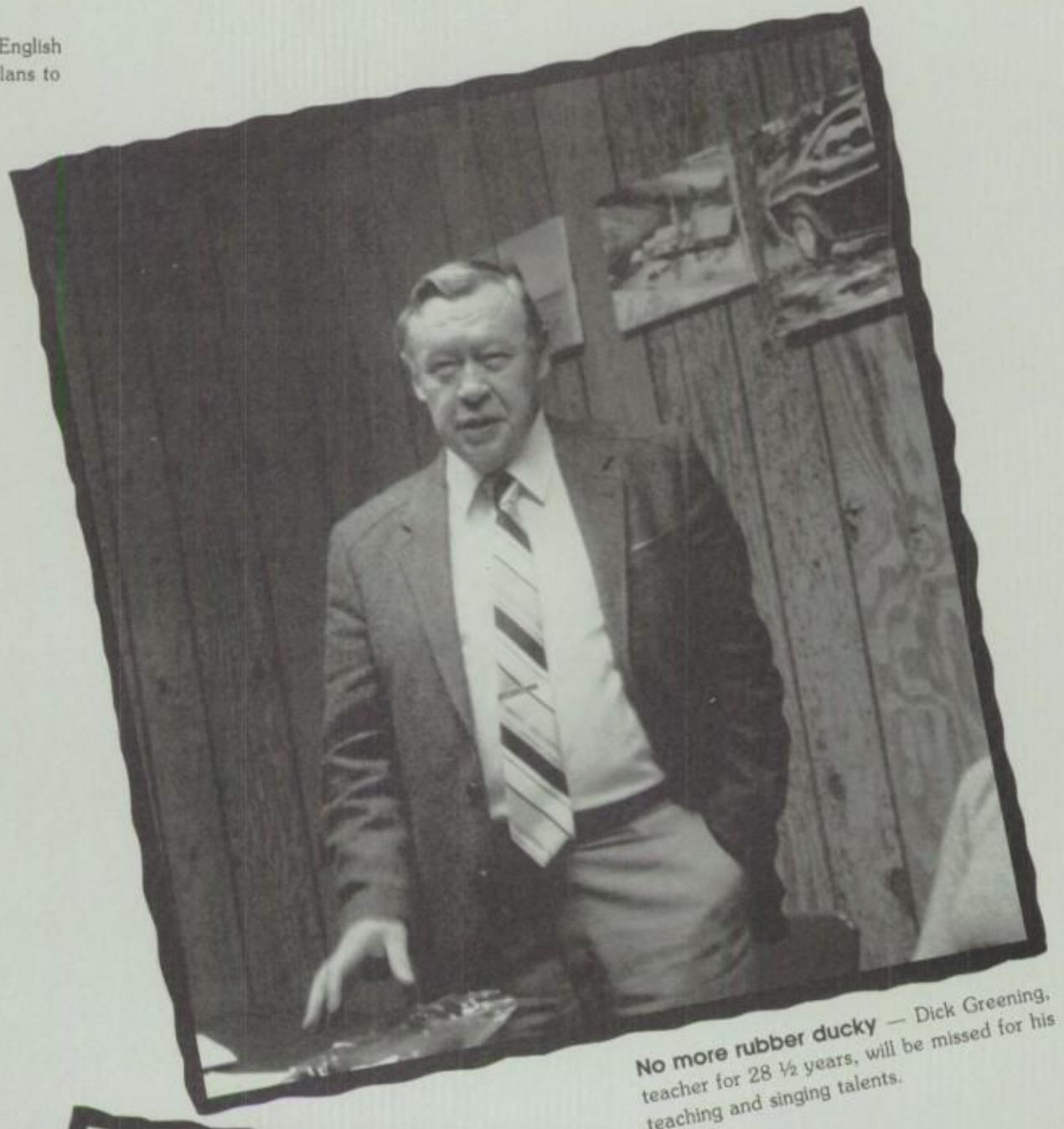


Smiling through — Gudance Department Liaison, Paul Amrod, considers his 26 years here well spent.

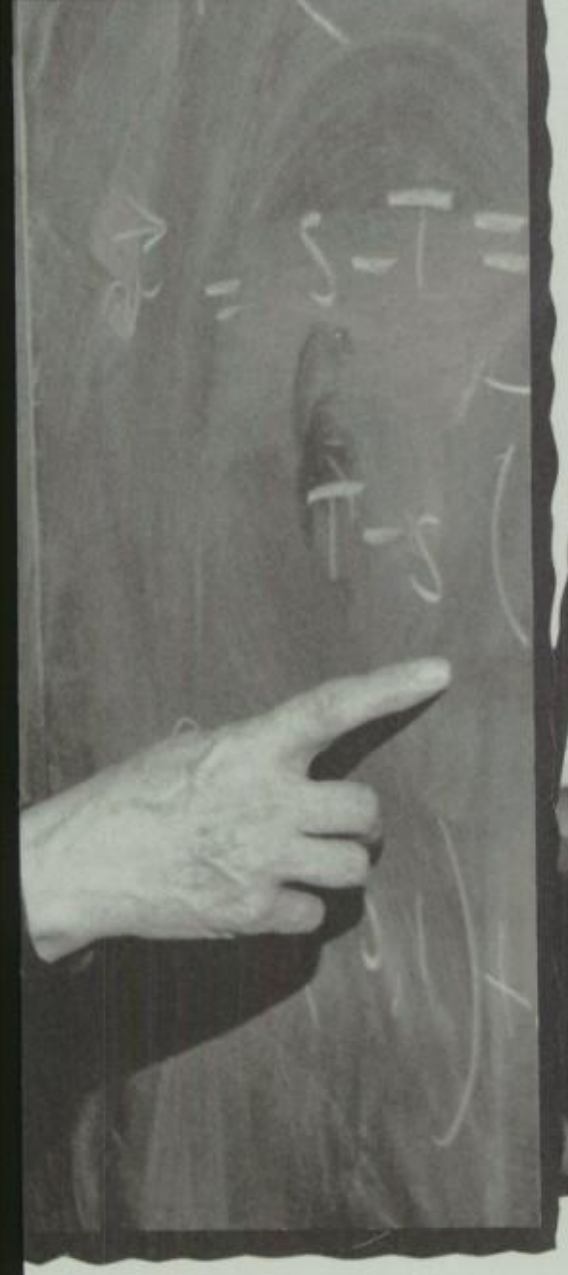
A calculating woman — After 27 years, Alice Golar looks forward to her dual roles as a college teacher and grandmother.

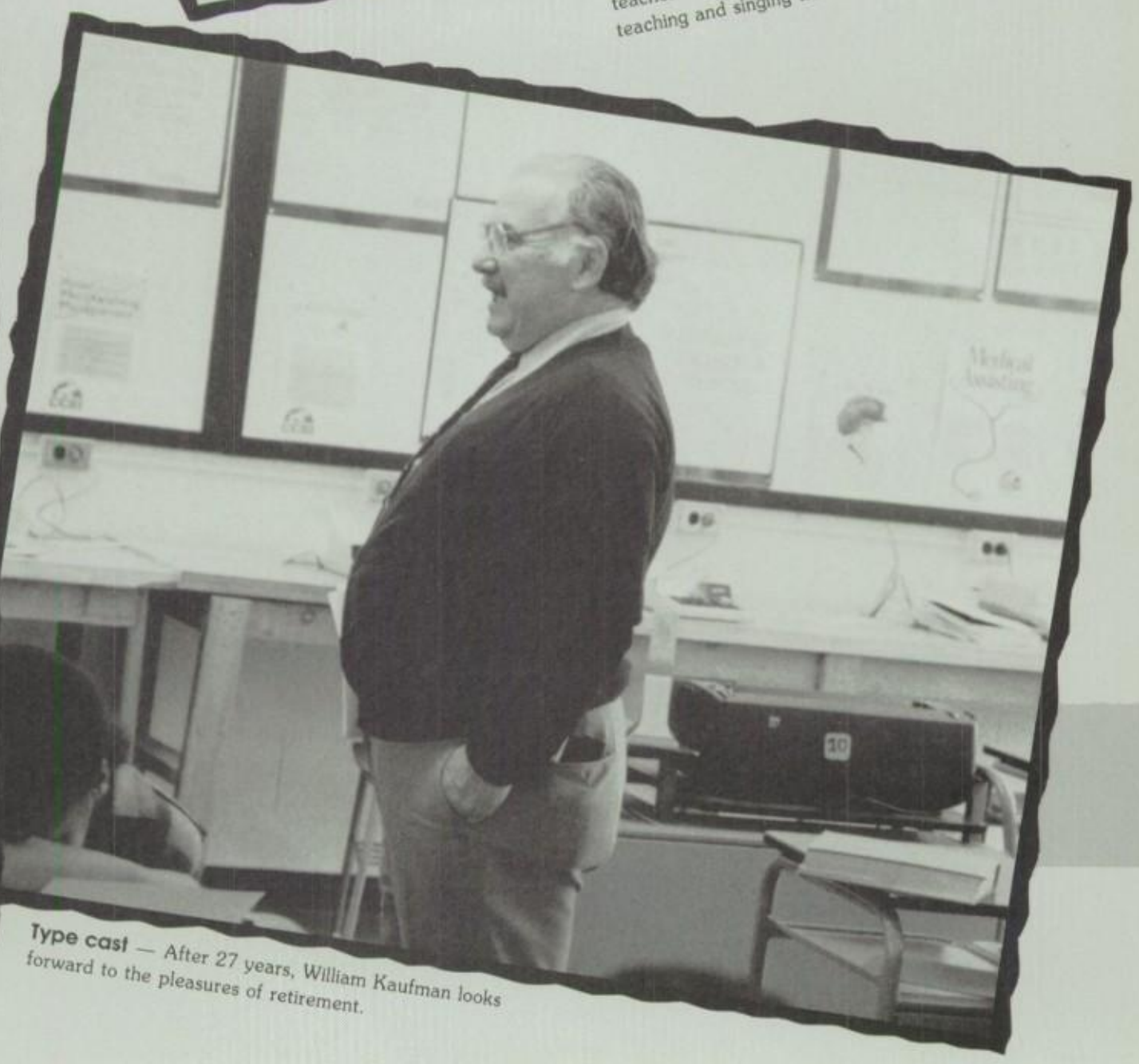
To be or not to be — John Gleason, English Department Chairperson for 18 years, plans to continue teaching on the college level.





No more rubber ducky — Dick Greening, teacher for 28 ½ years, will be missed for his teaching and singing talents.





Type cast — After 27 years, William Kaufman looks forward to the pleasures of retirement.

ADS & INDEX

Our Support

Advertising is an integral part of any yearbook. Without the financial support of a school's community, yearbook production is difficult. Those whose ads appear here have given more than money — they have provided the necessary emotional cheerleading that is so important. Additionally, the index is intended to facilitate locating everyone as well as acting as a showcase for all of the school clubs.

A touch of class — Stacy Weiss adds her own special touch to the Hillcrest cleaning establishment, *A Touch of Class*.

A familiar sight — The stores at Kennedy offer a variety of products for a teenager's needs.

Congratulations and Best Wishes to the Class of 1986

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Secretary — Mark Princisvalle
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Andrew Strasser
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David Blumenthal

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Risa Arin

Aim — A special friendship will never die no matter how far we are from each other — I luv u — Jo

Freeze — C.M.D. — Bust that chilly man

Steven — Someday, Somewhere . . . I Love You — Jennifer — BFBS

#17 — Your butt does look good — #4

Lara — Are you buying your stairway to heaven? Still loving you — Paul

Las Vegas — Nite Crew — If we get in

The Pirates go to the great white north — beauty, eh?

Hoserelli, smokin, rock steady, put the needle to the groove — J. Freeze

Mark — As a matter of fact, I do want to fight!! Love Julie p.s. F' You!!

Caryn — Remember quiting Annie Sez & Ricklea? Hey Rizzo, wanna fight? — JM

Jo — "You wanna, I wanna, wanna what" I Love You Baby — Andrew

Brett — You're a lonely guy — Ronnie

Dana — Sor . . . ry! Love ya, Jen

Mon — memories . . . Elis's house, apple picking, new year's eve, muscles, double dating, etc. — I'll never forget!! Jennifer

Hi Wolfie — Ri

Caryn — I don't really know where we will be in ten years, but it doesn't matter as long as we're together. I Love You — Will you marry me? — Ronnie

Steven — How many countries are there in the USA? Love Julie

Kerri — The lucky dime works! BF6 — Jenn

Jeff — Hi Honey . . . Sweetheart, babycakes, sound familiar? Moi-comprenez?

Bri — Score that a hit by pitch — Paul

Kira — Thanks for delivery the notes. I owe you a pizza. Love ya — Ronnie

Bron — How many states are there in the USA? 50? 52? Love always, Julie

Jal — Where we'll be in the future I don't know, but I'll always be here for you as you have always been here for me — a little bit too sentimental for my tastes. I LOVE YOU — Ri

The Hulk vs. Dweeb

Jeff — I'm going to miss you so much — Risa

Andrew — "If the sun refused to shine I would still be loving you . . . " Your all I need baby! Jo-Ann P.S. — PP&CC

Szuch — We always seem to have these philosophical discussions — Ronnie

Steve — "Thats what friends are for . . . " Thanx for everything. I love you — Jul

Jeff — "We've been through it all, and you loved me just the same" Thanks

Brett — I found it! It's like a little bump, Right?! — Ronnie

Jal — "It's him!" "It's Mike" — The Peoples Court — Ri

Caryn — June 1990 and forever —Ronnie

MLM — 143

Have faith believe

Dweeb — Remember when I ate you, you devil

Jeff — Remember that distance doesn't change feelings — I adore you — Risa

CBP* Massachusetts Welcomes You RJG

Andrew Ferber and Jo-Ann Capello 11-20-64 Always & Forever! I Love U!

Jeff — You'll always have a special place in my heart Love Risa

Caryn*There will always be rainbows*Ronnie

Georgie & Andrew — "Don't let the sun go down on me . . . " I love you both — you guys are the best! — Jo-Ann — BFF!

PP — Your amazing & just my size! — CC

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Secret Agent Jenn, Stop stepping on my numb toes! I Luv U! — Elmer
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SHOTGUN! — MG MW RH
Das Crazy — Hal Washington
Mike — Owah taga syam! (The Goose)
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Dear Gina, Congratulations to my beautiful little sister, Love you Beefy Brother
DANA, SHARON — THANK GOODNESS IT'S OVER. I CAN'T STAND THEM. THEY MAKE ME SICK. I'M NOT GOING THERE ANYMORE — DEB
CC — I'll be "Thinking of You" always. All my love, for you, forever!! — Mike
Jen — When will You Be Off The Phone? Please Hurry. I Need to Make An Important Call. Thanks — Deb
Lainey — Everyone should have these problems!! — Ren
Hirsch — Got any gossip?! — Ren
A lass — "A lass I lost I lover her still, In Memories I always will" Je t'aime tovjours! — Moi
Shar and Nick — Here's to going to hell and back!! I love you — Ren
Lau — Guess What? — Germany! Who's zoom in' who? Superette? And them there were none! Don't Pee! Obliviation and of course, "No Sympathy". Have any carpet cleaner? I've had the best of times and then some — You know that!!! Thanks for everything . . . — Ren
Com Turley — Basketball Friday? — Cich
Bri — Blue Hill's Calling — Rich
Drew — I don't care anymore — Rich
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Jeff — What is a Myramelon? — Duck
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Helaine — What do you do for money honey, How did you get your kicks?
Rich — I won the cannonball run — Mike
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el Bee-bop and a way she goes!! me
Ellie Guys, food, guys, food you stace
Stacey Will you be my friend? Stace
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Jill — me and you have been through a lot at one time it seemed as if our friendship was going bad but it picked up again I am glad Luv yo Vee
Drew — If you only knew . . .
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Carole — Another new shirt! Elaine

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Jen — Sleep much — Next time call before you jog over & pass out in my hallway — Love Meliss

"""""""**December 1st**""""""" .

Dear Kevin Bullock - You are the number 1 person I will miss.I hope you will remember the good and bad times we had together. I still love your jokes. Love Always, Kim Morton

Mike — Give me some guidance — Sha

Farber's a duck — Bill

Sharon — Did you get any mail today? — Dana

Russell — This is a camera!

Dana — Do you want a cookie? — Sharon

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Georgie — Well it been 6 great years of laughs & special times — I know there will be many more — Your the best & I luv u! Memories will be cherished forever! (Elton John Always!) — BFF!!!

Sharon — Should I Call?

To Charlene Coyne — Do you remember new year's eve? I don't. Love Kim Morton

To Carline Hill, Judson Noreau, Jay Caldwell, and Kevin Bullock. I just loved first period. You guys are too much. Love and Kisses always, Kim (Judson next time Sit on the chair)ha ha

Kim — What are they there for? — Freeze

Dweeb — Trepa! — The Hulk

To Alan Brown — Don't go crazy in the coed dorms. If you decide on which college your going to. Love Kim M.

AF — I'm so glad we went to the city! Noodleinies & one red rose — I love u! JC

Sharon — Don't give up!!!

Jen — "You're so obnoxious" "I'M sorry but I am a paranoid person." Happy, Happy Birthday at Bennigans. Love Dana, Sharon, Deb & Lauren

Lenore — Don't believe me, but I'm telling you he likes you! — Dana

To the best homegirls anyone can ask for. I love you always. Carline, Charlene, Toni, Alice, Penny, Nicola, Glenda. I will always remember the good and bad times. Love Always, Kim M

Jodi — They wrote that sone for us! I love you like a sister — Jill

Andrew — Thank you for all the beautiful memories — I Love You! — Jo-Ann

Sharon — Nice friend! Where did you find her? — We love you anyway — Jen & Dana

To my very best friend, Carline Hill. I just wanted to say thanks for being there when I needed you. I love you like my own sister. Love ya always, Kim (remember Morgan State)

Dave — You are the moose, but oh I don't think so — Meliss

Che-So I like younger men, big deal if you like twenty-one year olds — Me

Fitz's last words — "See Ya!"

Sharon — If it weren't for you, I would have never called. Thanks for everything. I love ya — Dana

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J. Freeze — I LOVE HER!! — Fritz

Melissa— sniff — Do you smell it? — L., Is it you? — Pam

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Candy — D.A.'s looking hot today — Elaine
Kim — My daughter is a safe driver — SSSSSSupra
Nice going Naughton. You broke my mothers chair, step, door, key. — Jason
Darwin — Are you sure you're goin to the shore. Dayeeeeeeeee
The freezer will take the olympian
Shani: The years we've been together I will never forget a minute. I will always love you & that's why its so hard to say goodbye, so I'll see you later. Love always Me, R.G.
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To all the Pump-Boys — We all know physique is the best but world class spring valley & all you Home gymmers keep pump n — Darwin
Soccerball Where's the rumble? me
Steve — Gonna take some speech — Darwin You know — Studio-54 — we'll dog you next time — Darwin
Dave — Did the sand taste good? — Szuch
Szuch — The Hairy Monster — all of us
Ron & Brett — Bron — your definitely gay
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Brett — Do you understand yet? Steve & the boys
Neal & Rob — Drew do you have?
Szuch — Thank God You Missed my Carpet
Sacks — Assume the fetal Position — DG
Julie — I said I wouldn't forget — Drew
Jill — Nice to be a neighbor — Drew
Drew, Mark, Dave — Vidiets forever Got starman . . . 2010 — Inside Seka
Szuch — It's the nature of the beast
Adrienne — Do you know what I mean? — SS
Stras — The Macho 16 was great — Steven
It's my last one . . . it's a jelly-ss
Doug — Go to school? — Dave and Steve
Thomas Sweet — Let's get drunk — Steven
Mikey Mike — Mirt Rocks! — Stevie Steve
. . . Cheryl! . . . — Drew and Steve
Cheryl — . . . I . . . like . . . you ..! — Steven
Cheryl — Lick it up! — Steven
Szuch — Vamos, we go — ?
Andy — Quincy Market rocks! — Steven
Adge — You mean this isn't Vermont?
J — Freeze — MMMM — Chaga — Ya Know I Don't Have To Tell You — Even Out Your Pecs — Darwin
Melissa is Definitely Not Coming
Judy Resnick Ron McNair Mike Smith
Frank Scobee Christa Mac Auliffe
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Biw — I am not an animal, I'm a comedian — Sacks
Why Study?!? The test will be postponed until three weeks from Thursday! — Economics '86
Caryn — I am glad that I did not know. I would not have slept well — Drew
Szuch — you need to shave — The Boys
Dioburgers!
Ron — What color is the hair today?
Andy — "You always wear sweatpants"

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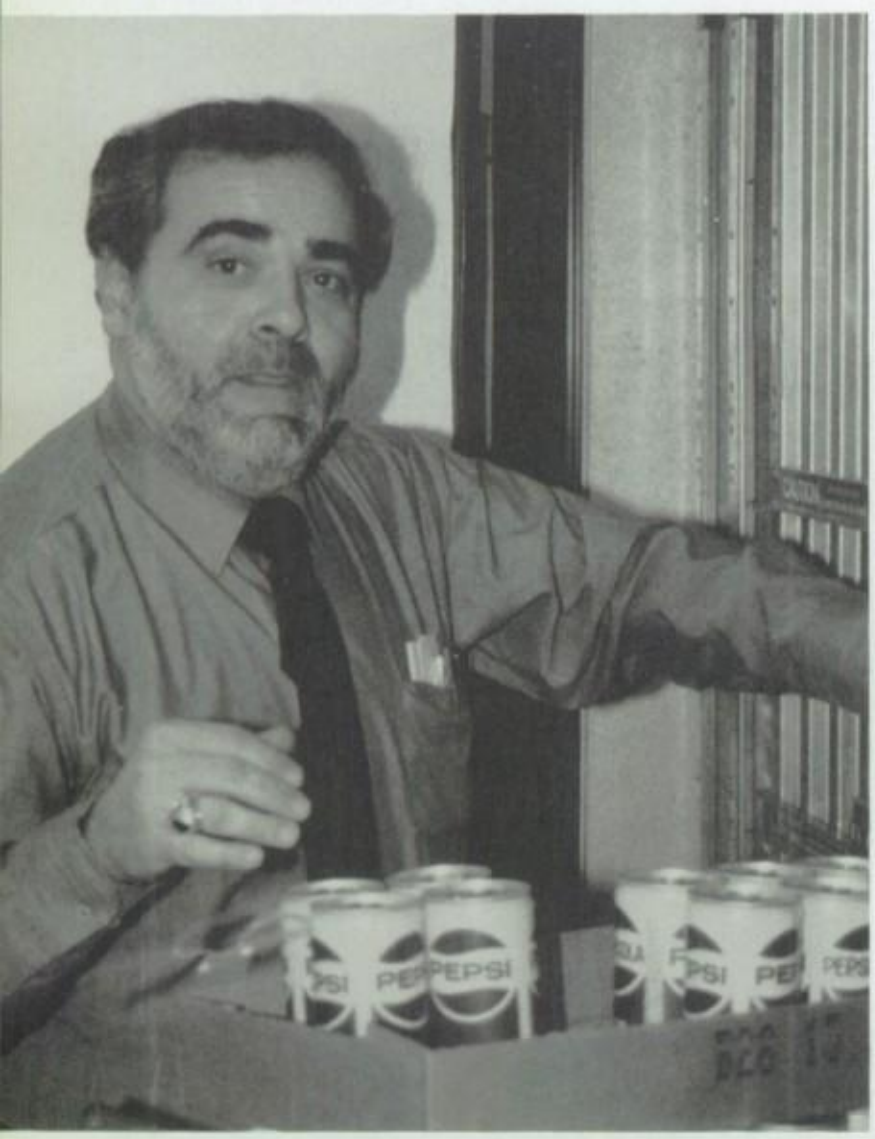

Dear Mrs Thornton.

I've really enjoyed being in your class this year and I'm so glad I decided to take P.A. You are a great teacher and a great person. My writing has improved so much. Thanks for all the help. Your great sense of humor definately added "spark" to the class. I'll miss you!

Love, Shani

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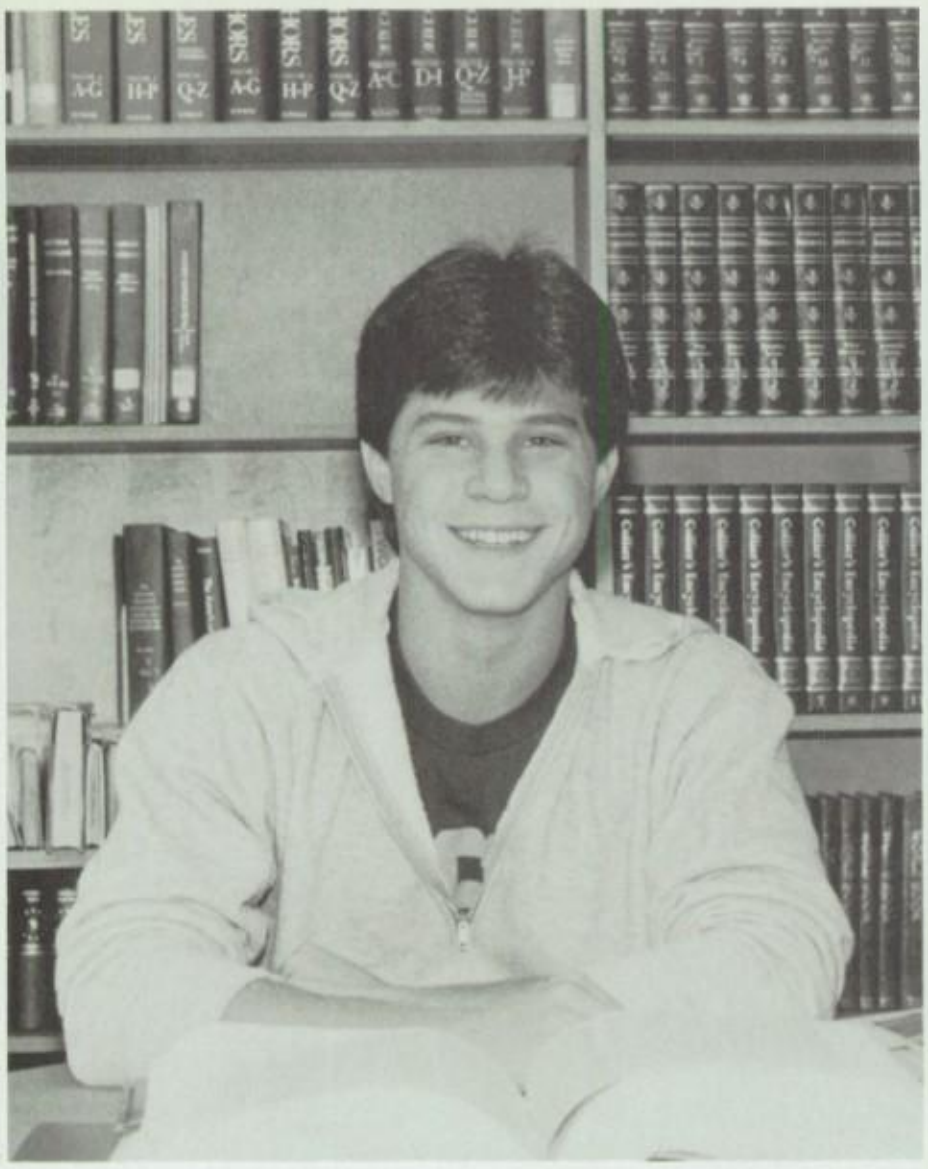

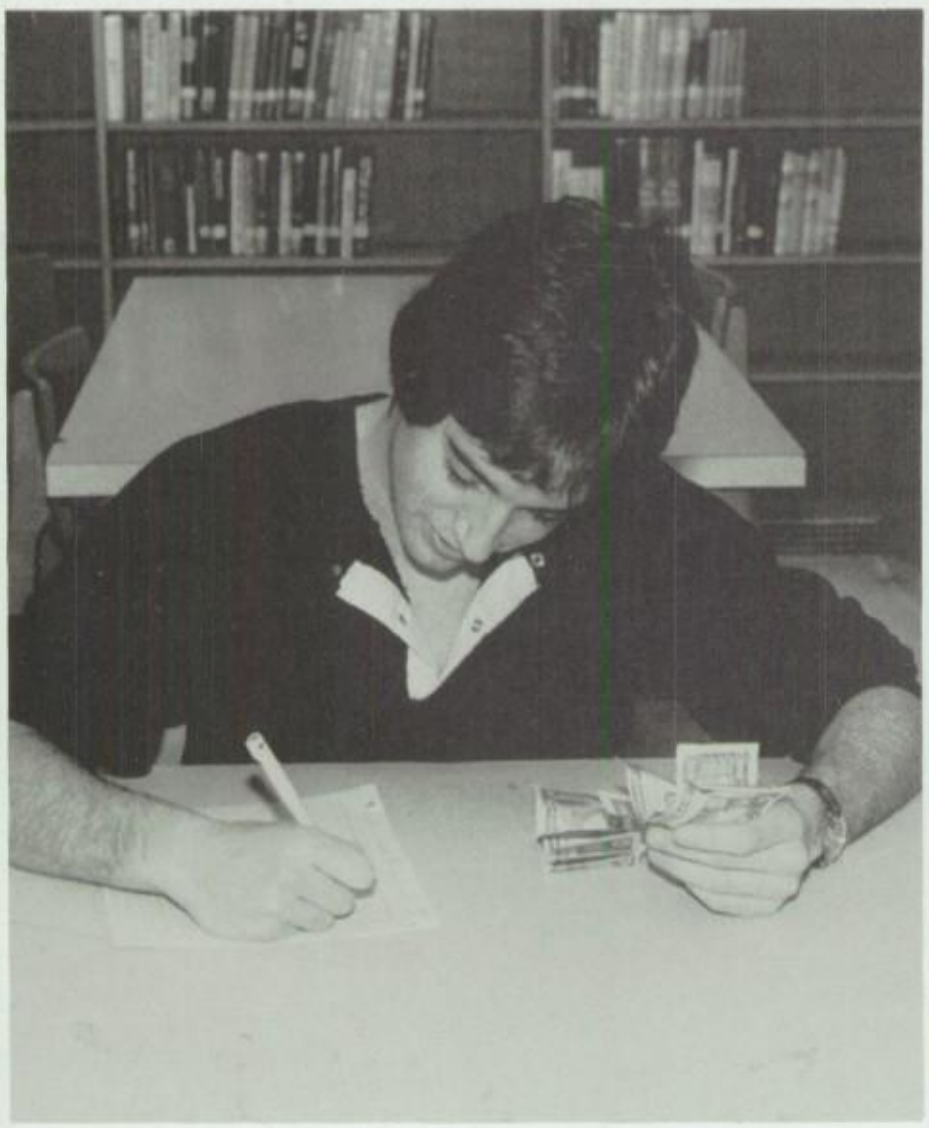

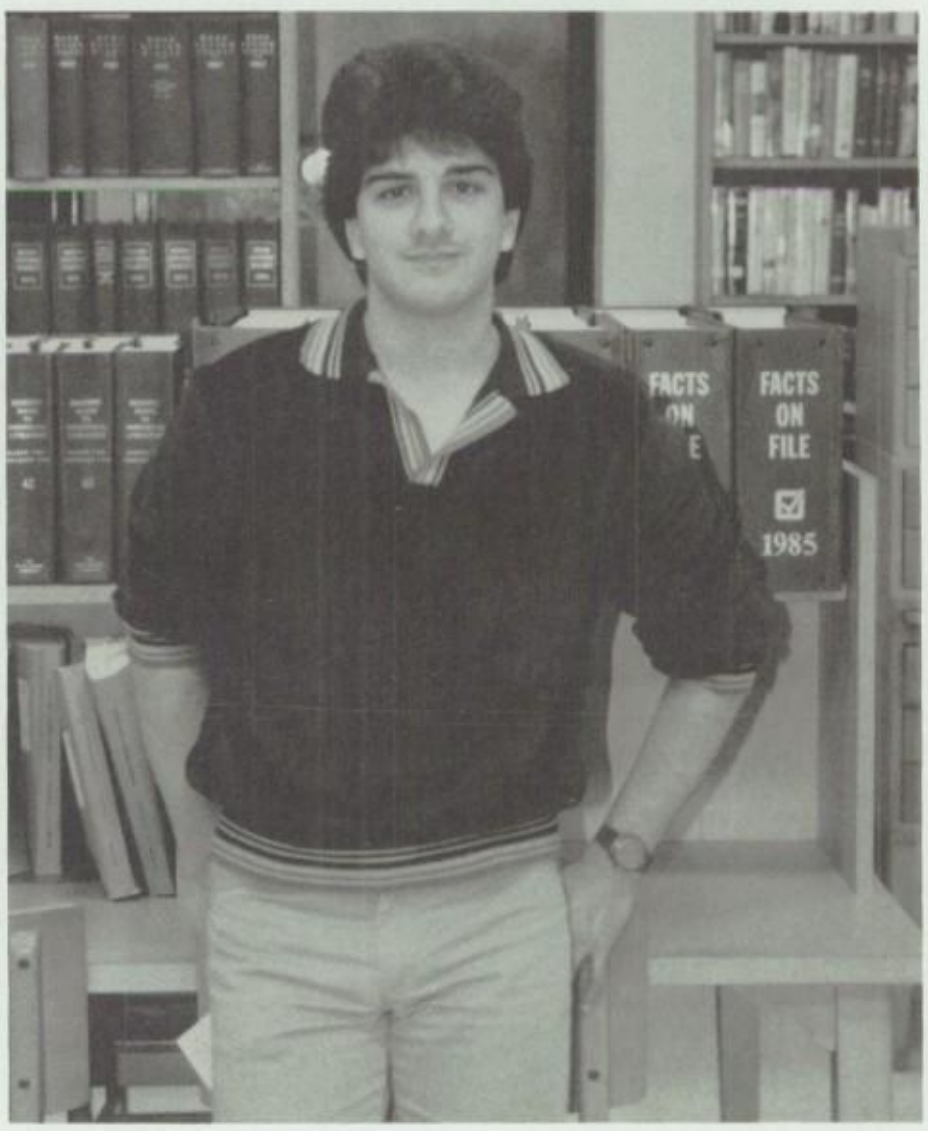

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LQ — 5:30 am — GT
Larabelle — You're ugly but I love you anyhow — Ri
Jonny — Don't forget all of our good times — I love you — Kim
Cliff — Bring Home the Bagels — Gregg
Cheryl, Alright, So we've been friends since August. So many great times, AB
Jodi, Nina, Jill, Judi, Diane, Simone, Donna, Paula, Liz, Veronica — I love you guys Carrie
Geri, When do we play volleyball in the Olympics? We had fun! Love Caren
Sher — You're such a Sheryl — Ri
Jode — Your my best friend in the whole world. Your the greatest — Carrie — DS&JH Forever I love ya pawtner
Lissie — Grrrr! Confess, Confess! Joy
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Marc — What can I say except that we made it. I can look back on our friendship and I can't complain. You are a great person. Our friendship will last forever. Stir it up — Michael
Andee — Even though I should have been editor I enjoyed getting to know you and your family better. I take full responsibility for all the good stuff in the book. Got any food? I
RG,MS You're fat so! — NB
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Robin — We will be invincible I love you — Kimba
Adine — I'm indifferent — Shani and Kim
Joey — Do you still run away when you see me coming? Love Jodi
Adam — I'll love you as long as I live. Good luck in life — Lora Lee
Skin — Are you always an hole?
Anthony *n* Adeline 8*3*85
Joseph *n* Patricia 7*20*84
SM-AB-KR-BFF
Shani — Will you make a decision for once — Love ya, Kim
Robin — You're the Best — I'm gonna miss you — I Love You — Kim
Adine and Shani — You guys mean the world to me — I'm gonna miss you both — AS always — Kim
Lisa — Maybe not this week, But we gotta go next week — Pat
Tommy — I will never forget the time we spent together. You are my best friend and I will always love you. By the way it's about time you got a new bed!! Love Jodi
P-O-O-P-Y!!!
Libby - What time is it? Am I late? Pat
Sheryl — I'll never forget the amazing times we had — I'll miss you next year. You're a great friend — I love you — Kim
Adine — Doesn't it seem like there are five of us here — KR SM
Ad — Have you seen the chobbler lately? Pat
Louie — Hey playboy! You crack me up, that kills me, you're so much fun! I love you (you know what I mean) — Julie
When it rains, it pours — Thanks — Jail!
Candy Johnson*Julie Langsam*BFF
Beth — Being with you almost makes yrbk worth it. Thanks for being there. I love you and will miss you — Julie Z.
Shani — Know how to cook popcorn much. We love you — kim and Adine
Robin — Thanks for making me laugh — I love you- Kim
G.C. "Happy days are here again" "ramble on" M.L.
Randi Goldberg I love you Forever! — I'm always here! Se Julie Langsam
Adine — I must lay down horizontally
"You mean more to me than words can ever say," "I'm in heaven and you put me there." I Love You Jaime Koppel and I want to make you eternally happy!!!
Andrew S-H-N-E-L-L!!!M.L.
Stacy — Thanks for making 7th pd. fun (When you showed up), last minute intro, driver's licenses — and if I don't like it I'm giving it to you! — Julie
Hey Petrower — Thanx for the sunshine you put into my life. Luv ya, Mike
J.K. Too much is never enough! Luv M.L.
Shani — Go blow some chunks — Kim
Jilly — Growing up wouldn't have been the same without you! Our friendship will last forever and will always think of you as my sister. Love Jodi
When you least expect it . . . ZAP! The Dickstein lasers will get you!
Sher - I'm so proud of you. Keep Smiling! — Ri
Jazz Workshop — 85-86-The Dog, Farb, Gronner, Me, Naughton, and Donner. What a bunch! 3rd period forever!!!
Blumie — All of the beefsticks are gone. I wonder who bought them? Pam Si
Robin You mean so much to me. — M R
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Rob & Neal — How did you get so corrupted? Bron
Steve D. — Drop and give me 20! — Dad
Ho-Don't ever forget Nov. 6th. The biggest joke in life! If it ever happens again, I'm going to tell Hilt. Haha — Annie
Amy-Hiya! I'll miss ya in Calif Joy

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Sybil — I never would have made it without you! Thats really all I can say. You know exactly what I mean and thats all that matters. Love Clyde
Keith — Never forget the years we had together — I'll always love you — Randi
Marc, Gris, Gina — Near of far, you will all always be close in my heart. I love you — Mon Best Friends
Hi L.B. Love E.B.
Rox — We have memories that will last a lifetime. That's what friends are for. I love you — Mon Best Friends Forever
Dar & Jay — I want your pecs — Rich
Stacy, Darwin — Please please open the windows! I can't believe we made it! Emily
High School was made on Bud, Mich, Jack, Bacardi, J & B, Heineken, White Label, Comfort, Old Grandad, Molson
Moose — You're the biggest chimney ever! — The Boys
Doug — Rumor has it that you got a disk drive — Steven
Rob S. — "We're having a party — Holiday Motel — rooms 24 and 25 — We have so much beer left" — Boys of Summer '85
Gee Frankie — I just hate when that happens — I know what you mean Willie
Jaaaaeey — Keep taking the aga-lagas-naga-kaga-raga-macs — Darwin
Elaine — My dreams don't mean a thing — Next time you'll get him— I'll make sure of it — I can't afford anymore like them, Eddit would kill me — Candy
Arms, hot commodity, gawgeous, Rambo, pro keds, teddy bear, cemetery village, Bennigans, Steve Perry, milkyways. We'll always remember!!!
Rick — You made 1st period the greatest — The Chuckle Patch
Elaine — That car chase was all for you! — Carole
Brett — Your head was definitely in the toilet bowl — Steve — Mark — Ron
Szuch-in — the Bucket "Its worth the trip!"
Rob — You have simple chronic halitosis — The Boys
Its all ball bearings these days!!!
Darwin — What am I going to do without a bunch of bulldogs? Love Emily
Lib — You were just seeing what? Leah
Paul — You will always be someone special — I Love You — Mon
Lauren — Arnette Jr. — Smthgegmthga — You are not a spaz! I Love You — Leah
Ethel — What should I do? Bridgette
KK-K-6 and 9-12 Our friendship will last a lifetime! Forever — Caryn
Jal — G-d forbid! Florida 1984! Ri
Jen — We've been through it all — I know we'll keep growing up together. Good luck — I'll know you'll do great at whatever you do, Always — Michelle
Brett — Can you drive tonight or is your gas tank frozen — Everyone
Drew — Tell us some facts for a change — The Boys
Andy — We just keep you around to keep our egos up — The Boys at Poza Poza
Szuch — A B Szuch D — Steve & Ron
Brett — Is it anything important or can we call you back — The Boys
Cookie n Charlene GFF I luv you Cee
Ron — Park one up Mark ' Steve
Kev — Keep the prunes OK Luv ya — Nick
Paul (Ralph Rat) Its been fun. May you someday win at Ultima. Hope to see you someday. Iris ((Starmaster)
Lenore — Russo's class, Jimmy Lee, Ramaquois waitresses, Patty Love, Kuiwe's class, some great times, You've been a very speical friend — Elaine
Ren — I-I-I don't understand, wwwheres Benatton
Alan — Got a buck? Luv ya anyways — Nick
Nicki — Hoki — and like that sick dudes
Nicola — Love Always, Kenny
School is exciting. Then again, not too exciting!
Julie — Ka — hum — Mark
Michael Palius — Thanx for the memories — Jill
S.K. The guy who's full of sh—t J.H.

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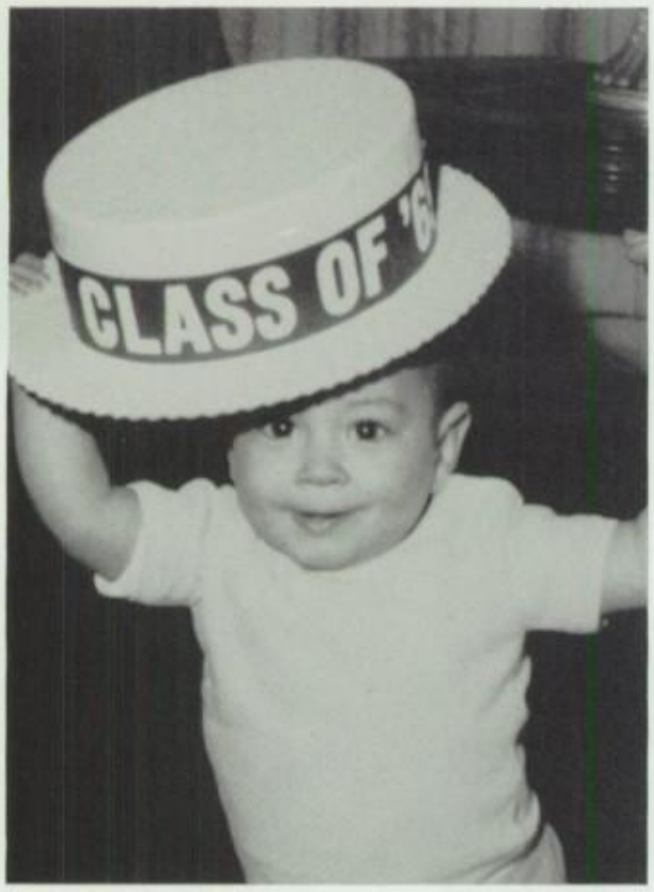

You've only just begun . . .
Reach for the stars.

Dear E.T.,

What can I say. Its been terrific. Meeting you has been one of my great times in High School. I can't thank you for all the help with Michagan and everything else. Its been great. Don't worry I'll be out to visit you and Mrs. Klein in Dobbs Ferry eventually. Thanks again for everything. I'll come back and visit during vacations.

Love,
Andrew

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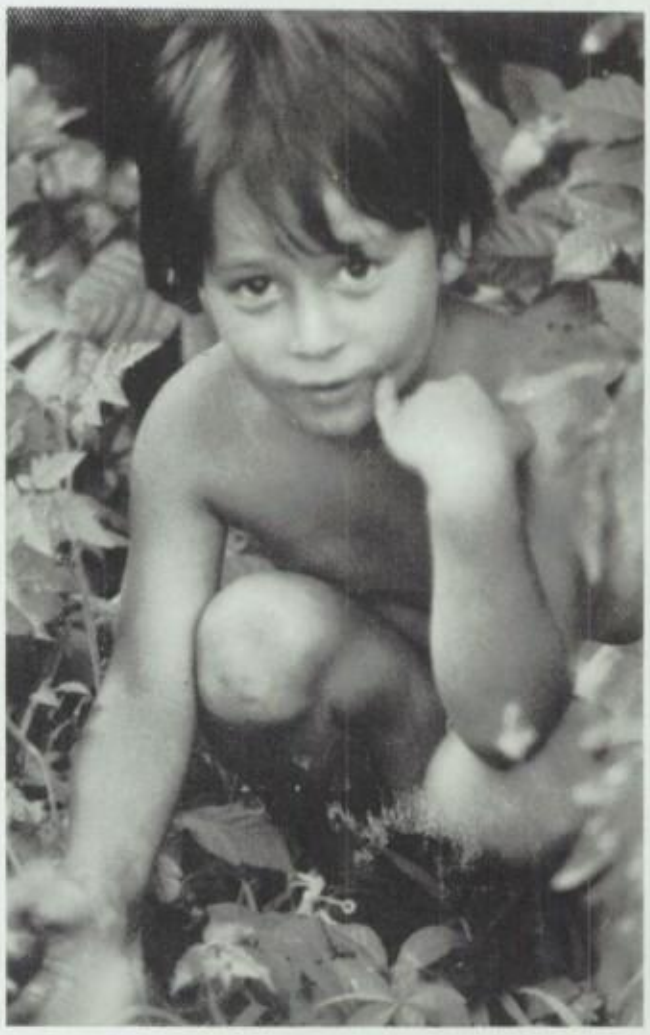

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Steve (the gigolo of studio 54) are you sure you never said anything? Remember Wildwood Ha-Ha! Love ya me P.S. Where is that Scorpian tape
Caryn — Don't Stop — Don't Stop — Ronnie
Jai & Ri — Copresidents of the Itty Bitty —-Committee
Adam — June 29th Always and forever Lora
Robin and Kim — Keeping the faith! Those were great It'll never be the same without you two! CFF Dor and Cher
Loverly — Right now? — Gregg
Deb/Di — Thanks for being the best friends — Randi
Carrie — "Ohh that Mel!" Love ya jill
Rufus Alexavier Sarsparilla Jr. 3rd
Cheebah! Cheebah!
Sheryl — "Wildwood 85" to "Wildwood 86" and more. You are a true blue friend. Michigan is not that far from Florida. I love you. "A"
Pat — Listen to my speech OK?! luv LR
Jonny — Hows Wellington? — Guess Who
Adam & Jason — As you guys leave the house, I'll think I'm losing both of you. Always know that even though we are apart. I'm still with you in a way. You two are the best! Thanks for everything and good luck in all! Your sister Dorene
CL-JG — Wine Coolers — gt
Nina — WE love Esprit! Go 4 John — Did you have chicken Fila? Busted at the shore — I love Joe — JQ Ha-Ha Never
Danamite — Its been a great 2 seaseon. I'll miss ya Good Luck Hermite 16-0
SLTLS—Confettis led to strip, which led to convertable, which almost led to Miami! When the boss talks, we must obey! y yo tambien!
Ron — Do you know how long a minute is? — Brett
Andy You are so hot! I want you — I love you! Marriage soon! — Dawnie
Rich — Should we go to Psychology or go to lunch? — Paul
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Tom S. — You set a yearbook record — Six layouts in two hours! I'm impressed — B
Stacey H (Dahling) You've been a reliable and amazing friend who is way too special to be forgotten Mikey
Hi "H" it's Smedly
Steve Hey! Mr. big — We are still getting married!
Lori — Thanks for listening to my Hr news — Randi
Rock — Mailbound — Watch sweaters — GT
Allison — Are you ready to got Quincy Market, but no booze,

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Donna + Simone — I'm gonna miss you guys so much — Donna never forget New Years Eve. Have fun next year — Party Up Thanks for everything Carrie
Lauren — too many good times since nursery school. Love Adrienne
Elpida(bread) Just kidding — How many breaths do you glue??? Love Jill
Suzi — Hey buddie — this is it! No more school! Its gonna be great! Thanx for being there for me! Annie
Fatty, Lerch, Big Guy, rabbit, nose, turtle + cosa pus What jerks! did I forget anyone?
Caren — Do I have to write Dara? — Jill
Good Luck to AS- n-RS
FF — We'll always be friends, if not in proximaty, then in spirit. You'd better write. Love and Luck — Alex
Adge — Close friends never lose touch — Carole
Randi — Next time remember your keys — Love Libby
Dear Nic, I hope your future is filled with better tuned pianos. Lots of luck Luv Ya always- Hed
Valerie and Pattie True Best Friends Forevev — "Shout"
Michael - Thanks for just being there and always listening — Your the inspiration — I Love You Kim
Jeff H — I guess theres somethings we can never choose! I'll never understand it? How will I know?? Desperately too young!! Thanks..
Barry-n-Candy
Aron-n-Julie
Veronic — What can I say — Carnations just aren't good enough for you!!! — Nina
Kim and Adine — You guys are the greatest! I Love Yous — Shani
Ferrari,Porsche,Corvette — Life's only means of transportation — Russ Robbins and Lee Cazes
Dunkaholics — Train,Freeze, and Frank — Undisputed Dunkball Champs. All You Chumps Know It, So Get Off!
Brett — February 19, 1985 — Your first, my best. Seymore Love always Julie
Fauz: Remember me — I'll always be your friend your dreams come true — GG
Brian "The Farb" Is Phil Woods really better than Richie Cole? Pam S
Jai — The big "V" & me don't ever forget us — Ri

Lori — Remember the 501 blues — BFA Lib
Dip + Diz T.B.F.F.
Clo Europe '85 The best sis — Thanks for being my nurse Love Dawnie
Rivera — The Spring Valley Flyers are still #1! — Paul
Dena I am the world. Captions with you were the best, so were the rides. You're one great friend Michael (I)
Crash Crew: Flip-Roc, Turbo-GT, Nurbo, TLA, Nitros-Roc, AJP, DMX, PRX-Clutch-EMC,GTR, Herb.CL,Mr.Cope— Flip — 86
Palassionee "Winna-Winna" Filipionee
AD SUF FERP!
F&L&P: Hope we'll always be together! — GG
Beth I don't even know you! Mike
D.S — I'm still lovin you, remember the summer of 85 Miss you — me
Dartmouth —Dimples!
Ron — Promise me we'll get to Karate next week — Brett
Melissa — Two years of friendship. How quickly it past. I'll always remember our fun times together. "A"
JJ: Wrestling — 84-85: GT
CL,GR —Beer bong funnel — GT
MD,ROD, LG,KB,KB — No More ride — GT
Luis & Cliff — Take it slow — Gregg
Lauren — You are a great friend with a special personality. I'm glad our friendship has grown Love ya Mike
Hey Diz, Someone loves you! It's me Dip!
Adam — I'll call you in an hour! Libby
Ri — You are the ugly one — I'm suave and debonair — H.
Marge — Its been a pleasure. I'm so glad we became friends. Our library chats were something else Michael G.
Ron — Please God . . . Do me this one Favor!!! — I'll become a Rabbit! — Brett
Sheryl — OK Ready A-one A-two A-three — I love you Kim
Kev, LG — "Mr. Robbins — Just Get Out" — GT
Belen — you may be far away but I know that you are always with me — Mike G.
MR & CL — Roman Delight after school Friday after school, you drive — GT
Louie - You're a great guy! Burst! Mike
Flip — Turbo GT, Nurbo, Herb, 3G, Who?
Mrs. Brooks I am what made the yearbook. My work was great. I'm special. The credit should be all mine Mike G
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Adam "That was yesterday" Lora
CL — Loverly is fine — GT
Mel — Woman's World — Pain! Love ya DM
Marie — Its been a throbbing thrill sharing pecadilces with you even though I am superior, I enjoy your meager wit. I have yet to satiate myself (with you) Michael
The Pointer Sisters rock the world!
Andrew and Kim — Whipped Cream Buddies Forever
Adrienne — remember Rocky Horror, I can't believe you did that, we always have great times together, me and you and the kosher kids! — love Elaine
Jonny — Thanks for making tenth grade worth it! You are the perfect friend and things without you will never be the same. (Happy New Years) so many memories! I love you forever. Thats what friends are for!! Missing you won't be hard — Dorene
Dan — Thanx for taking me in! Love Lee
Deb and Jon — You two are the best. I will miss you guys. Keep in touch. Adine
Brew Crue
Glen — It's up the road — "Ratt" — Nymph — spooner — My car its gone!!!
Steve K — Those summer nights will always be a part of my life. You were so special. I'll be missing you, but wishing you the best of luck! You deserve it! I love you lots — Dorene
Ron — Weak — Turbo GT
Loverly — Too Much to remember — Gregg But don't forge ice!!!
Rick-Skibee Crew was weak — everybody slept — party animal . . . ? 19 cases
J-I-I-II-I Do you have andy aspirin? I've got a headache Luv yuh always — Pain in the Butt
Daha — Speedee-Willant-Charick-Rojak and finally Jake! Paco-Slug-Perro-Social Director- Orca-Awesome! I Had a dream, I had an awesome dream! It'll take a crane to make me budge!
Mike-n-Robin Forever
The Shore 1985 MR MP KS RM
I will not eat green eggs and ham, sam I am! I will do it on a plane but I won't do it on a train!
Ron — 1 . . . 2 . . . 4 . . . — Brett
Going to Pompano led to being egged — which led to being ballooned — which led to the strip and then a speeding ticket!
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Willy — You will never know how much I lovy you — Carrie
Ren — Sorry about the carpeting, Lau
I Love Wayne Fabbri Always and Forever
Pam — You're a pain in the butt — luv Jill
Andy — You have always been my friend and I love you — Adrienne
Lara — I've missed you so much — Ri
Rob — Let me get a bite of your lunch . . . Wash you hair! — Simple chronic halitoses — Brett
Glen — Pee Wee — Gregg
Rocky — To my advisor & friend — what can I say? Thanx for all the help! — GT
To the brew crue brotherhood: Good luck and many B's in the future!
Tag Guido — You made it — Turbo GT
Tappa kegga bud!!
Steve K — For now we will go on living separate lives. Always remember that dance! I always meant every word I said. Dorene
GT-n-LQ 10-18-85 Forever and Always
Patti — Tell me! — Gregg
Lipetz is sol! MN SH BR BL TS TC JO PF RC DA JK DG DS JH SK LP MH JC AD
Ronny — Sorry but I'm no Clyde
Scott— Thanks for being my first friend. I love you Kim
Regina — He's the most!!Beltloop — Lisa
Ricky — I Love you!! Now and forever! May 24th 1991 or sooner!! Love Lisa
Dena Go ahead and ask me. Pat
Cheryl — remember those good old days of Billy Joel, hope you go to Albany, we'll have an amazing time — Elaine
Vee — I put a lock on my closet BF. LR
Warren — Still confused? Schatze
Dana — That's the way, ah hah . . . It's been nice doing business with you — Glad we got to be close — Beth
Brian — I don't want to har it, just go! — Paul
Bethie— Cornell! Yeah-Best friends-4-Life Love Dawnie-BFF
Stace — Thanks for being a great editor. I'm glad we were able to work together. Our friendship means so much to me. Remember Jim Crowbar? Mike G
Lauren — the end of alp. Well actually . . .
Sylvester Stallone is #1 — RM
Kathy — Jessie and Suzzie always and to-Good Luck — Lora Lee
JB-N-KL 4eva — Cheers to them — Randi
Robin — We all went through so much but we always survived. We will always keep our friendship at the best! Good Luck always! Dorene and Cheryl
Risa A — Ichi-Richi rocks Maiko II! Mute
To a yearbook genius — Taxation words, J.L. pullout sections and quotable quotes — "I" think you've got potential, but I don't even know you. **When** can we start cruising?
A.B.S.M. k.r. s.c. — B.F.F.
U.S.A. For American
It's About Time
Wherefore art thou Walter?
Brettt — New Years eve, January 12, 1985 "Your the inspiration"; "Treat me right" I Love You baby — always Julie
Tiffany and Lara Best Friends Always. Florida 85-86. The Heat Is On!!!
Steven — You're the best. I love you. There's nothing else to say — Risa
Val — You're a super person and an amazing friend. Your the best. I hope you are always happy. Good luck eith everything. I love you! Love always, Patti
Cheryl — We're out of here, we are so our of here! — Carole

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Dee — Look — EEEW: YECH... — Sophomores — Jill
S.K. There's a place for us? R.A.
Sher — You wanna come over and play? Ri
Beth — He's rational, logical and rich. There's only one problem. He's an uneducated pygmy — Love Sha
Andy — 16, Spanish & Beautiful/Chicken & What? The fat ones are always the last to be picked — Brett
Stretcher — I love you and you better not pass the word on to anybody else — Big Red
Andy — I'm loading my gun for NHS and Yearbook — Sha
Michelle Kainer — You've Got A Friend remember? Risa
Gi — Together we've learned from our mistakes — Ri
Lara — You know you love turtlenecks — Ri
Cram — I like your shirt — Sha
Gotch — Your an amazing friend and doubles partner. I hope I get to see you in your royal blue but I'm doubtful. Love you always Big Red
Rob — What would I do without wordstar? Thanks for everything!! Sha
Steve — Don't ask about Yosef anymore — Woof
Jen (Peewee) — At At this point we've been freinds for 10 yrs. and I still think your great! — Stretch — P.S. Don't you dare ever forget me!
Lenore — My great burger king buddy. Remember always my house after the SAT's — Sha
Marissa — Sluuuurp! Chugachugachoochooisn — Really? Love always & forever Leah
Caren — Bricks — ohno — Its Mr. Spitz! Do you think we'll finish before you spill a can of paint on me? Leah
DM — essy & lulu will always be BF's. I love you as always — CP
Doug — The GoGo's concert beats Dec. 31st. Gismo will live forever now! Love always! — Caryn
Pam — No, you can't go home now! Luv Leah
Ronnie — It's like we're married! & I love it! Remember the dance floor! I always will! As always Caryn
SPG — Always in my heart. DJG — CBP
Michael — The next accident writing
Marissa & Pam — Blue gumball — Luv Leah
Ronald Jay — What do you want for breakfast? Pizza sound good — YLM!
Neil — Thanks alot — I'll remember — Caryn
RJG — 143 Bup! — CBP
Melissa — Turn around I can't hear you. I need some — but I have some! We need to go shopping! I Love you, Leah
Jason — Where is godzilla? Track that bad boy down before he hurts somebody — Debbie
Szuch — "You can come in as long as you don't sweat on the furniture" — The Boys
Jodi — I'll never leave without a goodnight kiss again. I love you Steven
Cram — Another weekend in Rockland no! Rash e flow
Che pam ann wee her up C.U. Andy
Lisa — I wish you all the luck in the world — Please be happy and keep smiling — Forever Michelle
Mike — Is booboo teddy getting better? I love you always Leah
Ken — Fix your shirt. Luv ya Nick
Andy — I can't break a twenty watch out Sachs never pays
To my unique, special and best friend Penny — Love always, Nicola
Kim, Char, Carline. Keep sweet . . . Luv, Nick and Pen
Marie — You're very special . . . Love always Kenny
Risa — In the middle together forever. I'll never forget you or the times we've shared — Love, Michelle
Speedy Love. Sure 'nuff. Love Nick
Sher, Tiff & Jen — Thanks for making my life worth living — I will never forget you guys. I love you — Michelle
Jill — You have such bad taste in men. Only Kidding! Love always Caren
Love — You will always be my teddy bear and knight in shining armor. I will treasure all our memories. You will forever be in my heart. With all my love the C of MC
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Steven — My final college list is? Che
Adr — We're partners in what? Cheryl
Melis — Mozarella stix in microwave — C
Melbretstevron Sharing a bed with you at Andy's shows a difinite lack of brain cells — Cheryl
RiRi — Favorite Mousekateer — Love ya — DM
Adj — Bob Gilberts fried rice — Andy
Mel — American pie, Goodnight saigon — A
Jen — The only reason I take a whirlpool — Love Andy
Steven — I thought you hated me! I'm gonna miss cheating with you — Love Ya Mel
Leah — Remember The Perfect Set (The Me) The Perfect Bricks (Wallpaper Ha!) and The Perfect Accident (Forgive me for the black spots) Love Caren
AB — Love you cause you are "such the friend!" Don't forget the fun we've had in the past years — love you — Mel
Beth — Math takes discipiene — Andy
Dawn — Just the sight of you — Andy
Che — This class has been centuries — A
To my friends in espionage: clarion, ralph rat, gumby, starmaster, dudeman, Good Luck! Love always, "Trilby"
Marc and Michael — Good Luck! Marjie
Mara — Thanx for being special! Luv GM
To Boys Track: Remember Lisa? Boozer
Beth — You owe me a pebble — Andy
Steven — Remember our party at his house. Bet you weren't hungry. Andy
Che — My babys givin —- Luv Andy
I Love You Tom — always and forever you are the world to me, you make me so happy just please don't pout pooh bear! EMB!! You-n-me 4eva oh pooh
Judi — thanx for all the good times — Ver
Fauz: Hope your dream of "DUKE" comes true! Love GG
Caren: No more gym, psych, soch, or health — but you have to admit, it was fun! Happy Graduation!! Gerri
Andy — Fakenails are not the answer — C
PLEASE
The 200 Club — JL, SD, DS, DG, BL, JK
Bri — You want the 1 or the 2 — DS
Lou — The phone is ringing — DS
Julie — I am happy for you too — Just Kidding — Love Steven
Jason — Do I really have a "complex"? This is the first I've heard of it — Deb
Debs — When you're 42 and need a ride — Just call! Love ya! — Caryn PS — Logarythm
Jiblitz — Sounds like corn-niblitz! Psyche, Soc St, Tennis, Thespians, etc. Will alwyas be remembered. You look good in mud! Love you — Caryn
RJG — BF's, buddies, boy/girlfriend, then financees! — CBP
Has anyone seen Ducky? RM, LR, BV
Steve — Whose beers fell down the stairs — Steve
Patti — I love you. Thank you for being my friend. You taught me how to care and also to laugh. Valerie
Louie — In 20 years I'll still remember — Jill
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Ri — You're such a special person. I know that we will always keep in touch. You're just a phone call away. I'll miss you. I Love You — Sher
Jai — Can I clean your room? — Sher
Kim — What if we lived in dexter — Sher
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Deb — Lets go shopping — Dana
Jill — We're gonna have to go to chicken fil a soon — Love Nina I Hope!!!
Marc — Ay Carambe! Billy Joel Rocks — Beth
Neurosis — A serious disorder — Redheads watch out
Shar — You're great to crack up with and to talk to. Need I say more? Thanks for being so terrific — Beth
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Friedman — Choco crunch the breakfast of champions — Locurto
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Girls — Wildwoods gonna be great even if there is only 1 shower!! Nina
Jeff Lou Drew Steve All Together At Last!!! JH
Sheryl — I'm still standin' so just call out my name don't forget to invite me to yours and "His" wedding — Me
Messanger to messagee — Its better with oil.
Darwin — I can't draw a rose, the smell is awful, there's a thing hanging off the window, and I'm really going to miss you. Luv Stacy
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Sheryl — You'll remember? Right! — Jeff
Melissa — The pines 84 I meant every word. I wish I could remember it — Andy
Deb and Dana — So many shared memories and so much to say but not enough booster space. I love you guys — Wolverine
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Drew — It's not myyy fault we're late! — LIP
To Chi-Chi — "Love to Love You!" — Pepe
Shmendelech — Ummm! So delicious! — Anjeson
SAH — Remember all the good times my man. I love you babe! ATF — Led Zeppelin #1 Always! and of course
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George — Babe, Sorry for always putting you in the middle, but then again, thats your job buddy! Your best friend, Mr. Ferber
Steven — I'll tell you when I get hi! Remember Mr. Denneheys class & drugs? Raquetball & a hotel in the Mts. — Adge
Lee — Vanz kanz danz — Ridin' around in my automobile — No, I can't see the pimple! I'll miss ya! Me-N-You BFF — Joy
Michael — I hated your trip! Don't whine if you don't like it, do it yourself! We can't say AIDS so why bother at all. It's been real — I'd do it again — I luv you — Stacy
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Rocky — You are my inspiration! — Stacy
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Dawnie — Don't forget that I love you — Shmoo! Too bad you got into Cornell — Ha! Flex! No, I won't stop eating 24 hours a day — When are we going to Stony Point? I want the pig! Luv Melissa
Lisa — Thanx for being a true friend! Don't ever forget gym 1st period — a joke huh! Annie Good Luck
Baseball is beddy beddy gooood to me — I luv you all — Stacy
Andy — Ooh! Youe soo sexy in your sweats — Better with them off!!! Love Me!
Mike — Play the right style! — Brian
Andy The baby's doing what? Cheryl
Marc — Science gossip # 1! Hello — Is it Sara or Lenore? You are a good friend. Lenore
Gi — Ebony & Ivory — BFF — I love u — Sher
To Sherwin I Luv Ya Charlene
Andy — I love when you sing to me — AB
Deb — I'm never going to leave a poetry paper til the last minute!! — Jill
Rob — Are you in Tiger Pride Club? MW
The Howard Johnson's Crew — Pary Up
Julie — I didn't know what to say — Cher
Emily — You stole my jacket!! — Marc
Lisa — Where's your other half? — Sher
Steve Mary Beth and Cindy? Andy
Sharon — SV What a town!!!! Marc
Shai — My new neighbor, Can I live in your closet? I love you — Sher
To the greatest cousin a girl can have Lashanda, I'll love you always — Charlene
David — Remember the promhopper Andy
Rob — Try to get back to Vernon Valley, its no problem — Marc
Dana — Parsimonious, New Woman. Love that fried mozarella!! w & w. Binghamton here we come!! Love ya, Lenore
Brian Man on your left Hot Your friend Mike
Liz + Gina Best Buddies Always!!
Andy You're my better half and I'll love you come what may Cheryl
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Tom — They take nervousness into account. Your friend Mike
Diane — My first friend ever. I hope we always keep in touch. Love, Sheryl
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Holly Jill Diana — Our Halloween Party! 85 — Jill relief much? — Ho!
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Andy Mel Stev — Get Out — Cheryl
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BJ — What A B-O-D-Y!! Let me at him! LR
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Get me a pine tree???
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Paul — He didn't take the 10 points off — Mike
Et tu dex? (Slight jollification)
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Jul — Major memories — I love you — Sher
Car — Memories are not forgotten — Sher
Ant — So you think your karate is better than mine Your friend Mike
Mikey — I trust you with my life — Sheryl
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Anthony — You, me and the green M & M survived the year. You'll go to MIT and LOVE IT!! or else. Nobody could ask for a better friend. Andy
C — Yes I mean in the trunk — A
Sr. Class Thanks for a great time Rox
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Dear Steven — Congratulations! Love Aunt Roberta and Uncle Abe
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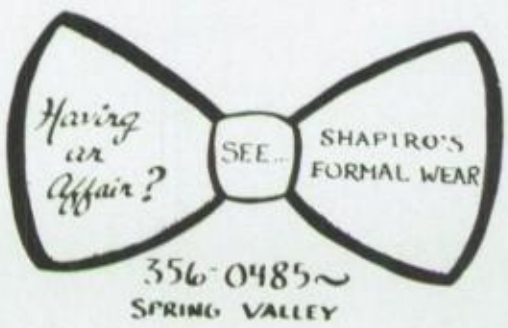

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Rockyfeller — I believe in you and me always and forever your lady
Beth — Go do it! See ya in court, egg omelets, get involved — it's worth it! Croissants — Camp and my stories, Bams, We've proved that nothing comes before friendship. BFF Jill
Patrick — We will all stick together, as you are apart of our lives. We love you always Dorene & Cheryl
Best of Luck to the girls varsity tennis team next year!! I'll miss you all. Love Dana
Lisa — Glad that we became friends You are the best I'll always Love ya Vee Thanks for being there I Luv Ya
Melissa — Is this a waterbed? Jennifer
Neeta — We made it! I Luv You so much! I am so glad you are my best friend! Watch out world here we come! — Robin
Lenore + Beth — You can drive to Blimpie's next time — Marc
James — Bad to the bone! Spark up! Jill
Cuong — hey sweet potato who luvs ya? There is only one! Jill u — me — BFF!!
Paula Diane Judi — I Love You Guys. You Mean So Much Twisted Sisters BFF!
Carrie — Speak to Josh or Joel Lately
Nina, Simone — Wildwood 85 The Madrid!
Ri — Mrs. S — Touche' — I Love Ya — The 1 Eye
Adam — It all began in 3rd grade and it will never end. Love ya Robin
Jules Verne — Leave it to beaver and you get 8 years of friendship — Luv ya — B
Rob — I'm going to Spain! — Beth
Carrie — Skpark Lives! love ya Jill
Andy We need that picture for the wall!!!! — Jennifer
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Pauly — We made it through the rain, Which says a lot for people like us Thank you for always being there, especially for staying there. It's short but sweet. I love you so much! Always -n- forever, Your little wing
Hey Denit — Was it really worth it?!!
Ron — Three!! — Steven I don't care what your mom or anyone else says. I slept on the floor, Mark we've been friends for so long — I love you guys Love Mis
Dee — Where ever I am I'll always be here for you — I Love You Cee
Andy — They owe us the hotel — Cheryl
Jazzy J, J Freeze, Easy E, The Equadorian Wonder, Dr. Roid-A World Class Act
Chuck — Are you a felcher? — Freeze
Joy — W'sup? — AK
KTF, MTF, ATF — We have some great memories!
Jeff — guess what I got on my termpaper — Amy

L— From eighth grade acquaintances to twelfth grade incredible friends comes so many great memories I now know the definition of a true friend — B
Meliss + Neetsie MAHFBFF I call you on the telephone Love always Meliss
Anthony — The years will never change our friendship. I love you Robin
Andy — We are not having a fight — what fight — I can't translate from french to chinese to american — We have Girbaud-Wsorusor them oh us — I got it I don't care of facts is on you Have sunpoisoning Tad and Muffy forever. Shall we meet at the club at 7 Its your fault that I'm fat and my nail broke booster, booster Key Club sucks Make a Melissa Lift you can't make a right turn onto an off ramp, I'll Love you — Mis
Julie — Happy half birthday Love Steve
Andy — What were those girls names SD
Joe — Someday perfection! Love Jill
Dee — That's true it's all about money though but — and — won't like it so — JJ
Cookies and Bubbles — Bff
Rich — Brown eyes — Jill
DH: YC Get off — Please! — JJD
Ren — Please don't kid yourself! — JJD
Dee — Where are the whatknots now? — Jill
Jennifer — Are you OK? What's wrong with your voices? — JJD
Diana — Holly — Flotion — Jill
Brett — Need a pen cap or will the knife do — The Guys
David — I love you Mr. Potatohead — Leah
Dee — After all the guys we've been through — who would have thought — there's more — Jill — Diana — BFF
Holly — Relief much — Jill
Jodi — You owe me one new years eve — Love Steven
Melissa — I thought you hated me — Love Steven
Jen — We had a great year together. I'll never forget all the crazy times we had, Wolfman Jack. I Love you — Mon
Mike Palius — Sweetheart — You bring out the tiger in me! — Jill
Ron — Neal — When I allocate those loo points. — M.S.
Cheryl — We have weird conversations — Szuch
Melissa — We've been friends for such a long time — Mark
Hol — Ker — Dee — Thanx a mill toots — You're a good kid — Jill — BFFAE
Mike-n-Jill Forever!
Jeff — Here's to us! We've come so far. Never forget! I Love You Risa
Sher — How many minutes til General?
Jai — It all comes down to one thing: Thats what friends are for.
Hi D.W. or should I say Grandma? You decide! Risa A.
Hey Carbone — Rock Lives — Ri — Hee Hee!
Ron — Its a nail-thing! — M.S.
Julie — Do you want to fight? Szuch
Sher — When do you wear your sunglasses? Ri
Brett — How many sides of the paper should I write on — Steve
Andy — We never finished the book — M.S.
DEE — It's gonna be a piece of cake — Snap — Bread — Jill
Andy — Don't ever ask me to do you a favor again! I know we'll alwyas be friends — Buckwheat and Spanky are still together! I luv you — Stacy
Julie — I'll never be a journalist — I'm always too tired to stick around or I have to get somewhere! I'll miss you next year — I wish you could come with me — Stacy
Live, Love, Laugh — That's the only way to go.RA
Debbie K. — How's it going? Risa A
S.K. — The guy who's full of sh—! J.H.
Kerri — Just remember — No matter where you are you're there — Jill
Brett — Swim in a toilet lately? MS RG SD
Lara — Jai — LACHAIM! Ri
Sher — We will never say goodbye cuz I know we'll be friends forever. I don't know how I'll make it without you — Thanks for being the friend I need. You are the best — Forever Cheile

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Pen, ??That's all I need to know, Nic

Deb — S.D. Rock — JT&JF wake-up visits!! See um elf — Bugs Bunny — I love you — Nic

Michelle — It's been rough over the years — I hope you know that if you need a friend you can count on me — Good Luck — Love Michelle

Marissa — Sluuurp! Chugachugachoochooisn — Really? Love Always & Forever Leah

To Sue, Lee and Shawn — Let's all get meety and have an outrageous summer!!! I hope we remain friends Steve

An — Got the real estate secton Love Meliss

Brett — Can you please teach me!? — Jen

Claudia — I love you always. Your my only friend that lasted through good and bad. Love you always Diana

Julie — One day you'll get a yahtzee! — Jennifer

Judi — You have always been there for me and I luv ya for it! Ya know I'll always be here for you! U — Me — BFF! Jill

Andy — We have to hide your car!! — Jen

Louie — You are a genuinely nice person and I love you for that. You deserve the best. — Beth

Mrs. S — You're the Best! Love Mr. Big

Elpida — Where's my house? — Amy

Mara, Elpida, Greg, Joy, Laura, Jill — Years may come and go Here's sone thing I know All my life You're a freind of mine. Love — Amy

Sometimes it can make you cry just watching the years roll by
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Carrie — Talking at night helped me to get through the day. Love ya,Nina

Sharon — You made it! Good Luck at Barnard!! (Barnyard) I love ya. Dana

Beth — You spooker you! This is Robin on the radio walk walk talk talk! Todays snigglet is Robin and Beth Friends for Life!!!

Stacey — DDDDC Butterfields and diner. What a life! Keep cool Hope to see you again (if the Bobcat runs) Iris

Gumby, Clarion, "Trilby", Ralph Rat, It has been an interesting year. Flashbacks live forever — Starmaster

Beth — Stop it I'm so humiliated — MG

Mel — I want my string Love Andy

Andy Forever on the balcony — Cheryl

RJG — Above all, You're my bestfriend! Cherish the love we have! — CBP

Szuch — I was so mad — Caryn

Dawnie — You've got a friend — Sheri

Che — Lyons shouldn't have wives — Andy

Candy — Get tight? Full week? Cheryl

Scott (Gumby) Its been fun. Next time I think I'll skip the explorer I hope to see you in the future. If you don't blow up the world. Love Iris

Lenore — You're so special to me. I'll luv you forever!! Miguelito

MW — Can I breath or do you have gas? Ughhhh I guess I got the answer MG

Karen — How pissed were you — MS

Ron — You need help — Its a disease — MS

Darwin — Are you a time bomb? — DS

Andy — Can we have a pen and a piece of paper. Shore '85

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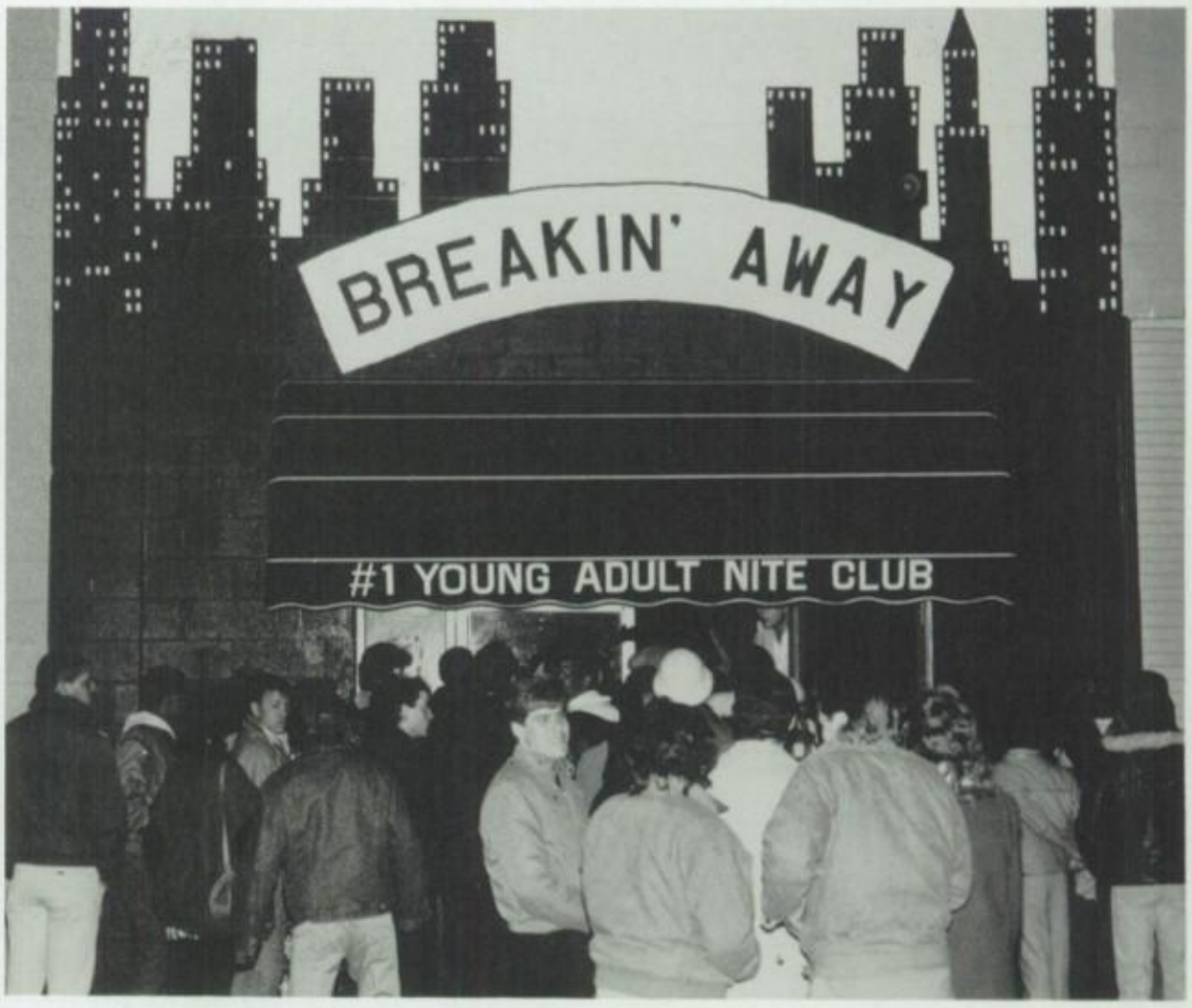

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MR — PL — Bottle Cap Crew — GT
Adr — I'll never eat eggs again! — Cher
Ri — Thats what friends are for — Sher
Adine and Brian — Insomnia strikes — Sher
Caren Aka Luann I need a new book bag! How's Aaron? Joy
Roncil — Thanks for the memories. I'll miss you!!!! Carousel
Rob — Hatian he says? Friends always! — Carpool 86' was great Love, Dawn
Jeff & Risa Jeff & Risa Jeff & Risa Jeff & Risa Jeff & Risa Jeff & Risa Jeff & Risa. Get the point — November 11, 1985
Mike — You're a dirty rat but a good friend — Beth
Andy S. — We've made it through S.A.T. discipline and have bruises to show for it, but the Chinese food rocked!!
Mike — I knew it all along — Marc
Lenore — Sell any pizza ads lately? MW
Jeff — I have some really bad news for you — DS

Steven, Brett — I'll sing fishheads with you anytime — Cheryl
Simonababe — Lets go to BODYWORKS!! Love ya Jilly Robin Simonababe Me — BFF!!
Mel 8 dollars for a paper napkin — An
David Play and share — Andy
Steven — It's hard to believe how close we've become in such a short amount of time. I promise not to say I'm sorry if you don't ask what is wrong. I love you, Jodi
Dear Carzelle, I just wanted to say that I will always love you and I hope you will do the same, (even though I sometimes caught you way out there when you tried to lie) Kim
CBP — And maybe the times not right, and maybe we'll fly tonight, but baby we'll be together in the end — RJG
Pam — I can't believe it's been three years already. Alwasy remember swim practice, puppies, mall, and the dumb movies we have seen. Stay sweet. We will always be BFF. Luv Marci
Kimee — Now who's gonna crack on me? I'll miss you. I love you lots — Sher

Ricky — Thanks for being everything you are to me. I love you with all my heart. — Shani
Dear Jen — Sor — rai!!!!!! Love, Dana
BR — Me-n-Marc, You-n-Gary-Perfect! ND
Michelle G. and Louis P. 4-Ever
Lisa — What are best friends for?! Jen
Ronee Designs R.D. N.D. proprietors
Bethie — We are WIEs — Midnight Escape — Boys of Summer — Chipsi85 — Best Friend
To Scott and Mike — Grenade, I can't breathe, I told you not to copy my paper. Say you say freeze. Drew Lets go to the fixins bar. Darwin the Ecuadorian Wonder of the World.
Ed — "Oxygen — Call Good Sam — to late" — GT
Andy — Will you call Singers for me, Close the doors, We said we would call on Monday, but you stopped!
Ricky Gifford + Shani Mekler 6-5-84
Che Make me hotdogs — Again Luv Andy
Julie, diets, coolwhip fights, we've got to go on a manhunt!! I luv ya, Adge

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Michael — You're a great listener and you're the best — Jennifer

Tiff — Since fourth grade you've been so important in my life. Love u-Sher

Mel — Older of younger Who cares? Che

Michele — hey dummy! We've been through so much. Good + bad, luckily we got everything cleared up! We have a good freindship and it would be a shame to end it! I luv ya — Annie!

Chelle, Jen, Tiff — Near or far, we will always be the best of friends. Years of good times I'll always remember. Thanks for everything. Love you — Sher

Lenore, Start warming up your car!!! and if you happen to be driving in the snow, watch out for guardrails — Yours Truly

Beth — Ay Caramba!! Marc

RH, MG, SD — Do people in Westchester put pants on one leg at a time? — MW

Hiiiiiiiiiiiiiii Beeeeeeeeeeeth — Marc

Laura n Michael — Health Buddies 4eva

Tom O'Conner and Jill Coronel 6-186

Marci — We've had some great times together. The swim team brought us closer every year. I'll never forget the times we shared. I'm gonna miss you next year — Pam

Kim — For 17 years I've known you, and in my eyes we'll never change. We'll always be best friends who live across the street from each other — Love Scott

Michael, Tom, Brian — Special friends close to my heart — Robin

Neeta — From Fishman to Felicia to fun times to a fantastic friendship — You're great — Beth

DS — The guy who's got it all!!! JH

Ronnie — As long as we're together, there will always be rainbows. June 1990 will be beautiful. If we wait that long. Thank you for making my senior year so special. Love — Caryn

MR — I got a fresh tape — GT

Joy — Oh God! Walk slower! HI Calos Lee

Collarbone — We weren't playing football — Mark

LQ — Headgames — GT

Yeah — Lights — Do you have a cigarette — yeah, Do you have a light, No way — a 240 dollar ski jacket to go to the raleigh for a weekend — Jap — I will not wear strawberry thermal underwear in front of all those people. Love always and forever!!!

Tommy, Steve — "You turn me on!" Bubbles

Jill "I think, well you know!" Diana

T — I love you — Brat

Diana, Jill, Holly, Kerri — "The Hottest Girls" Who us?

Ri — School's over, I'll open my eye!

DS — My romantic lover always HC

Che Linda, Gail, Laura, Dave,?,? Andy

Carrie — It's been a long time now and we've been through so much. Cheerleading, Crusin', Led Zep, Partyin! I luv ya! Carrie Geres Jill Coronel — BFF

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Stace (Pat — Bluejay #1) Love ya! Love Dawn (Blondie — Bluejay #2) — BFF

Ri and Jai — So sad — it's a classic — Sher

Mike — Sure you got me a balloon on my birthday — Marc

Demented and Sad but Social JF HC

Steve — Will you stop BSing — DS, LP

Starmaster, Gumby, RalphRat, Clarion, "Trilby", Dudenman — forever enemies — forever friends The quest continues

Stacey L. — May your life be filled with what you desire most. (believe in your dreams — who knows) The line is still busy!! Keep trying Iris

Rob Glen Marc It's Froggy Grubie

Lenore — After Mr. Schwartz's class, I'm all talked out. — Marc

Nina, Gregg, Dave — Pix Cinema and Mrs. Banner — Oh Brother!!! love, Jill

Robin — Thanx for so much, especially your best friend ship. Love, Neeta

Jason — Or are you Willie now — DS

Ker — Hold the Soda . . . Thanx alot — Hol

Adj — You sat on your bosses lap Cher

Charlene — I would write something that sounds more like me but I know you wouldn't want me to danpe your "perfect" image. So I'm just going to wish you good luck in college and all the years after. Kenny S.

Sandie — Alexandria is a good way to get your attention — Dawn

Jennifer Good — Best of luck in the years to come with Vincent. May all your dreams come true. Keep in touch. I'm your friend forever and sister in law! (Smile) Love ya, Shanda T.

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Sandie — I know we have our differences but it never seems to matter. I will always be there if you need someone to talk to — Dawn

Mike — The joke's on you HaHa Sandie

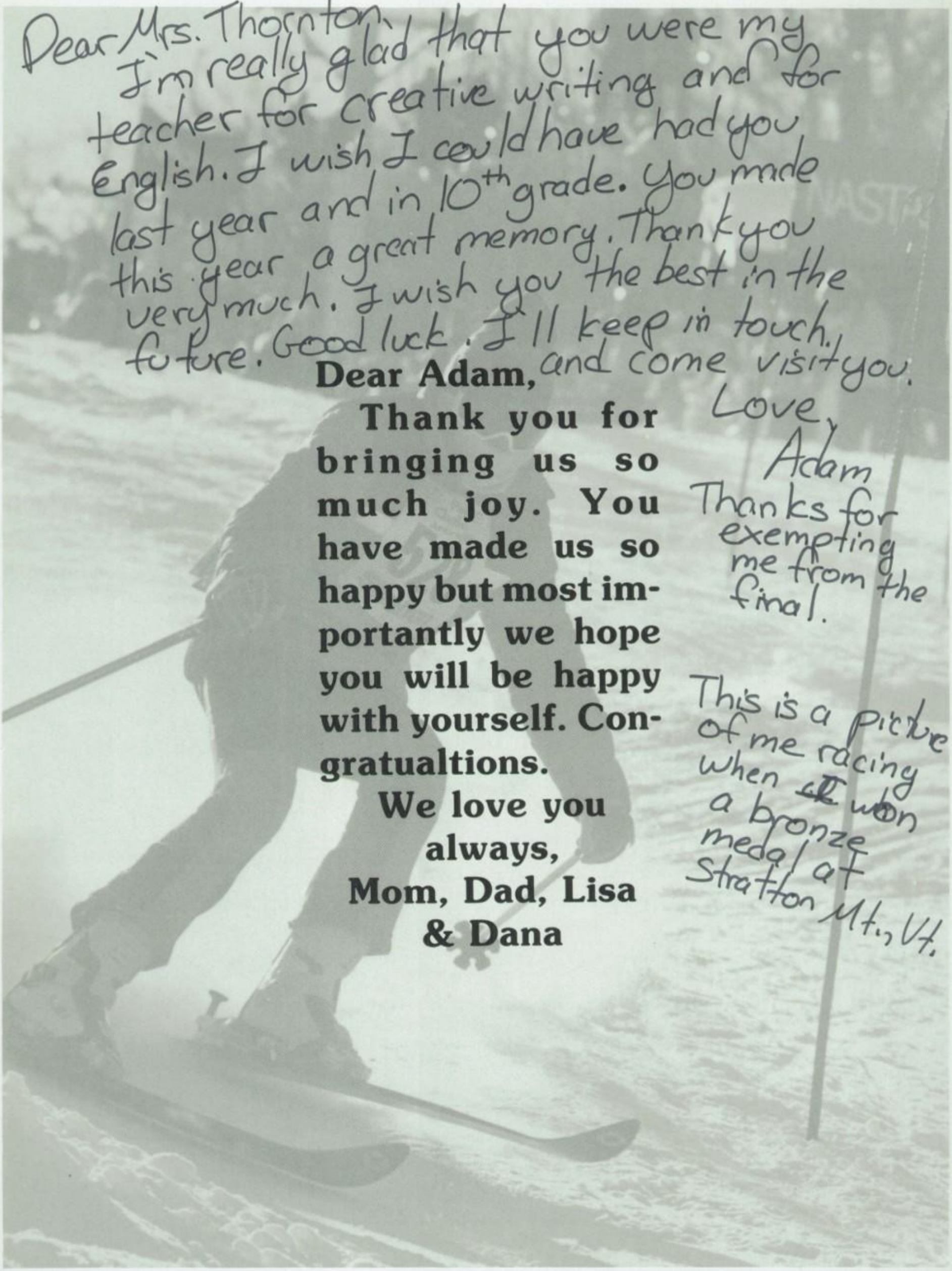
Jen Sen Sta Tra Ceej Beej Scoo Lou

Mona — Devistation duo lives on! Moe Dee & Black Princess may we rock! Forever Friends

Dee were talking major ego problem . . . Hol

John — Theres no easy way out — DS

Dear Risa — You have made my high school years worthwhile! I care about you more than you will ever know. I love you — Jeffrey!!!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Love,
Adam
Thanks for exempting me from the final.
Dear Adam,
Thank you for bringing us so much joy. You have made us so happy but most importantly we hope you will be happy with yourself. Congratualtions.
We love you always,
Mom, Dad, Lisa & Dana
This is a picture of me racing when I won a bronze medal at Stratton Mtn, Vt.

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To Andy Godsick
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& Pasha

P.S. The new carpeting is coming soon.

SK — Defense can't get 3 sec. — Marc

Nin — Whata long strange trip its been, maybe this is only the beginning! Having you as a BFF really means a lot! I love you! Oscar — Ernie BFF!

Vee — Guess where and how much I got this for!?! Ha Ha love ya Me

Che — Was that 13S or 13N? Andy

Dawn — Always remember that I care so very much. Love, Sheryl

To Lashonda and Angie, I loved the bus ride home. Especially when all of us was either pushed or picked up and thrown in the bushes. Love, Kim M.

Kim — Turbo Booster — Yeah! — Sheryl

Ri — If I reach the peddles, I can't see over the wheel — Sher

Jason — You're lucky!! You got out of Golar's class, while the rest of us had to fail her tests!!! No! No! No! Wrong! 52, 65, 42 — Fail She needs more red markers — Aron JZ

Cher Dor Don't lose the bitterness BFF always Robin

Julie — Thanx for understanding — Robin

Vee — Can you believe from 5th grade to now, I love you, you mean so much to me — Jill, Veronica Santos — Jill Coronel Best Friends Forever!!!

Risa Arin — You are the greatest anyone can ask for or hope for! I love you

Chelle — Lean on me when you're not strong, I'll be Your friend forever. You're the best. I love you — Sher

Kim — We know Benedict Arnold — Robin

Lara — Elephants are hungry all of the time, it's the truth! I love you Tiffany, your best friend always

Jen — No other talks could compare to ours. I'll miss you. Love, Sheryl

Tiff — You are my best friend forever and I love you always — Lara

Jeff — Through good and bad, you'll always mean so much. I love you — Sher

VS, JC, NR, JQ, SF, CG, PB, DH, LJ, JH, DB — BFF Well some of us are!!

A — So much in such a short time. I'm gonna miss you Blend, just blend! I love you — Sher

Hey girls lets go to the Espritman!!!

Troy — "I'm crazy for you, Sweetheart" Love always and forever Diana

TS — "The be yourself club for athletes and goodlooking people only bubbles

Andy — You are a roasted chicken — Cher

Sacks — Ew — its definetly broken — Szuch

SK, DS, JH, TC, DM, JC — You're my best friends. No matter what, don't ever forget it — LIP

Ron and Brett — Go to karate lately — Mark

Dear Steven Congratualtions on your graduation Love Mommy, Daddy, Sherri, Freckles

Stacy — When are we going to do the accounting? Love Andy

Rich — Your my everything I Love You!! Always and forever — Betty

Anthony — I don't know how they did it, but I'm sure glad they got together. Did they use a gun? Andy

Dana — What a great business editor? How much money did we make? How many boosters did we get? What an incredible year. Love Andy

Neets — Guess what? Rush rocks the world! Luv ya Beta Aka Mrs. N Peart

Adrienne — We've never been partners. Love Andy

Hey Joey, I do love you Sandie

Dawn — You are one of the greatest friends I've ever had. Thanks for being there when I needed you and when I didn't! I love you, Sandie

Jen, Stacey, Jill — You know we were the originals and I will never forget all the experiences, good and bad. So BiBi — Golini — Spacey — Niffer — Fletch will live on — in our memories and or hearts, forever. I love you guys no matter where you are we are indestructable team! Love, Sandra

Lashanda Tucker — The original black princess. All others are immitators!!!

Charlene — Best wishes in all you do. Take good care of yourself in Florida. I'll be down to visit. Char we really make a good team Char-n-Shanda BFF Remember make yourself happy first and then others. Love always, your cuz and best friend, The Black Princess

Gotch — So many shared memories in the past year. I love ya always, Dana

To Marc, Mike, and Rob — Naay!!! Love, Sharon and Susan

Stacy — Your 27 pounds will be off in no time. Weight Watchers, Of Course!!! Guess Who

Anthony — Thanks for all your help — Dana

Beth — Even when you were at the meetings you weren't. Andy

Michael — It's really my office, I'm in charge — Andy

Jezzie — No matter how far apart our lives take us I hope we can always stay in touch and be freinds. I treasure your friendship. Sussie

Steven and Lori together forever

Carla — There is no co-high school mud wrestling team Andy

Jodi — I'm so glad we became friends again. I missed you. Love always, Andy

Craig — I may be weak, but you are soft — Andy

Lisa — "Aint nobody", "Never gonna let you go", 8½ inch bananas French, Wilburto, Rod, Green M&Ms, Sports, plays, "missing you", camp, Elio's Pizza All add up to the best friendship we have. BFF — Jill

Carla — 2 AM is a ridiculous time to get off work. You are teriffic. It has been great. Love, Andy

Debbie — Let's go shopping!!! (to our secret, well once secret place) Yes, I'm talking about Westwood. You know to Jeans Closet. I love ya always Dana P.S. Don't forget about November 15, 1986

Beth — I like it uh ha uh ha, that's the way uh ha uh ha, I like it . . .

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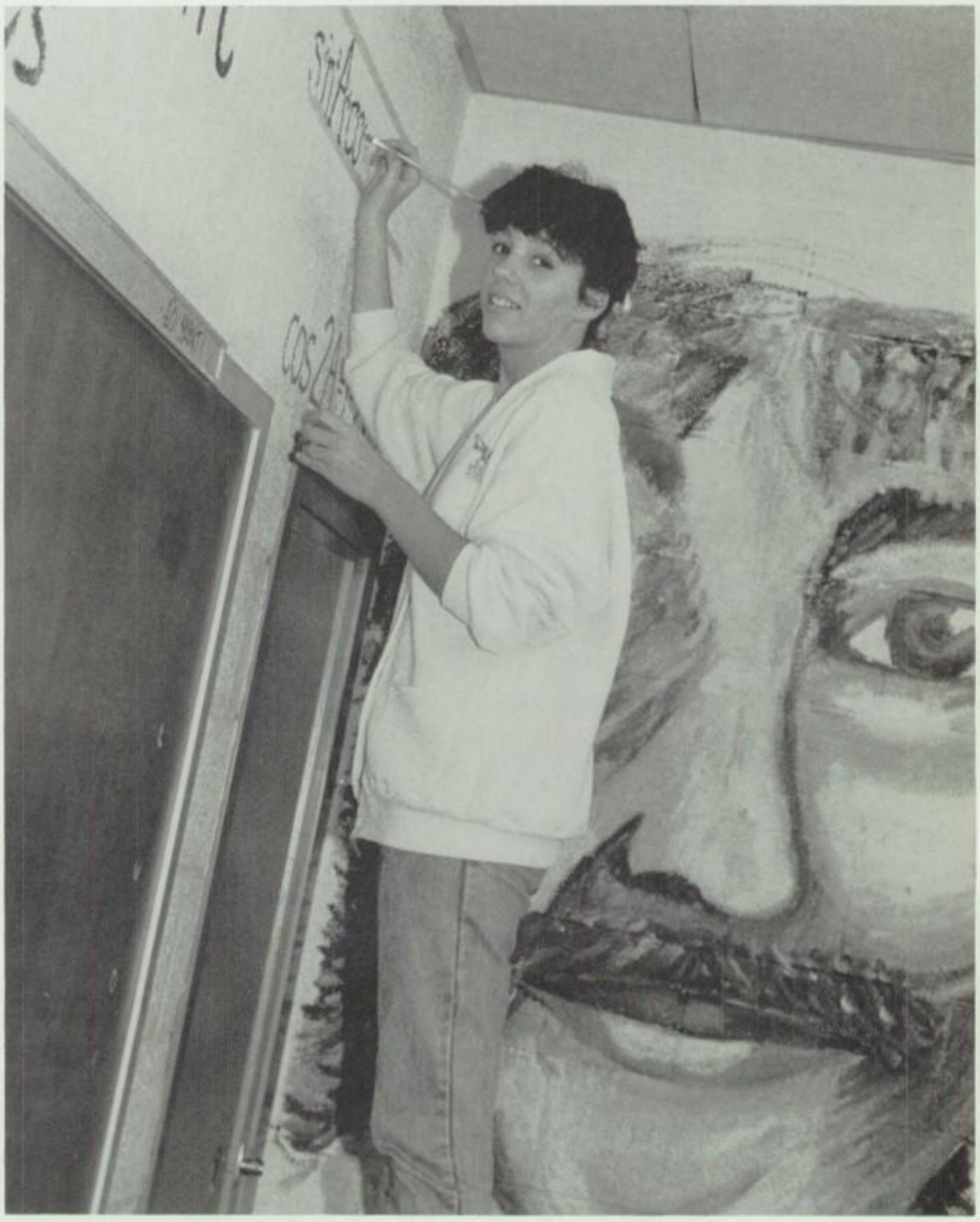
Trigonometric Talent — Lisa Russo leaves her mark on our hallowed halls.



Terrific Trio — Michael Giammarino, Marie E. Jean-Francois, and Marc Resnik joke around before class.

"Excuse me?" — Mrs. Sullivan, questions Cliff LoCurto as he tries to persuade her to curve the classes' grades.

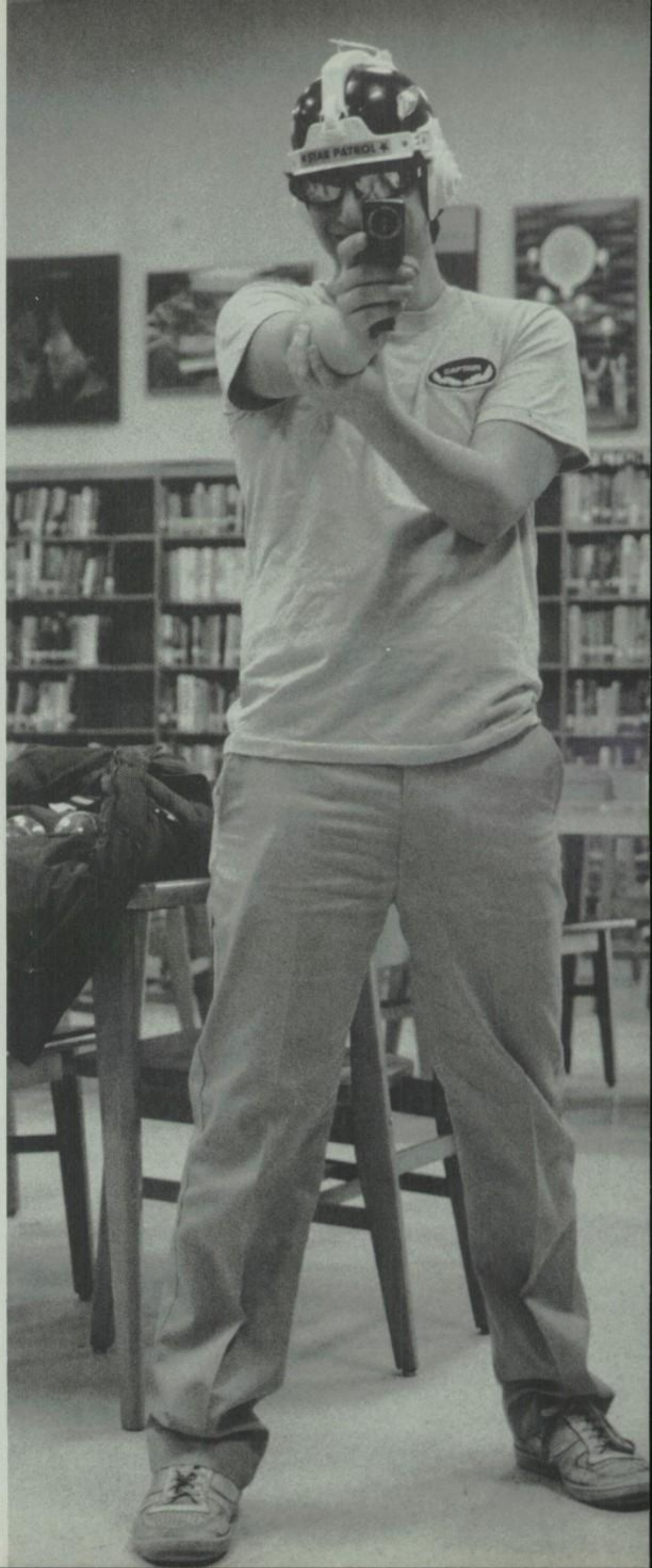
The big payoff — If we didn't know better, we'd think Steven Kobre was bribing Mr. London.

Pawprint — Tigers show their spirit by bringing our mascot along to games.

Dear Mrs Thornton,

It was a pleasure to have you as a teacher even though you failed ~~me~~ every paper I ever wrote for you.

Scott Winston



MORE LOOK

As we look back, we think about the things that have made these years memorable. We think about the depression, the happiness, the uncertainty, and those special moments we've experienced for three years.

There were moments when we felt like crying — a broken up romance, a lost friendship, or a personal tragedy. But we rose above these obstacles and became stronger.

There were also times when we felt like cheering — college acceptances, pep rallies, graduation, and our school's sport successes.

As we leave behind our school, we look back with mixed emotions. However, there is a place in all our hearts reserved for the emotions and thoughts of our years here.

After the feast — Ice cream sundaes and other treats can leave a home ec. class feeling a bit stuffed.

Flash!!! — Scott Winikow threatens to destroy the yearbook photographer with one push of a button.

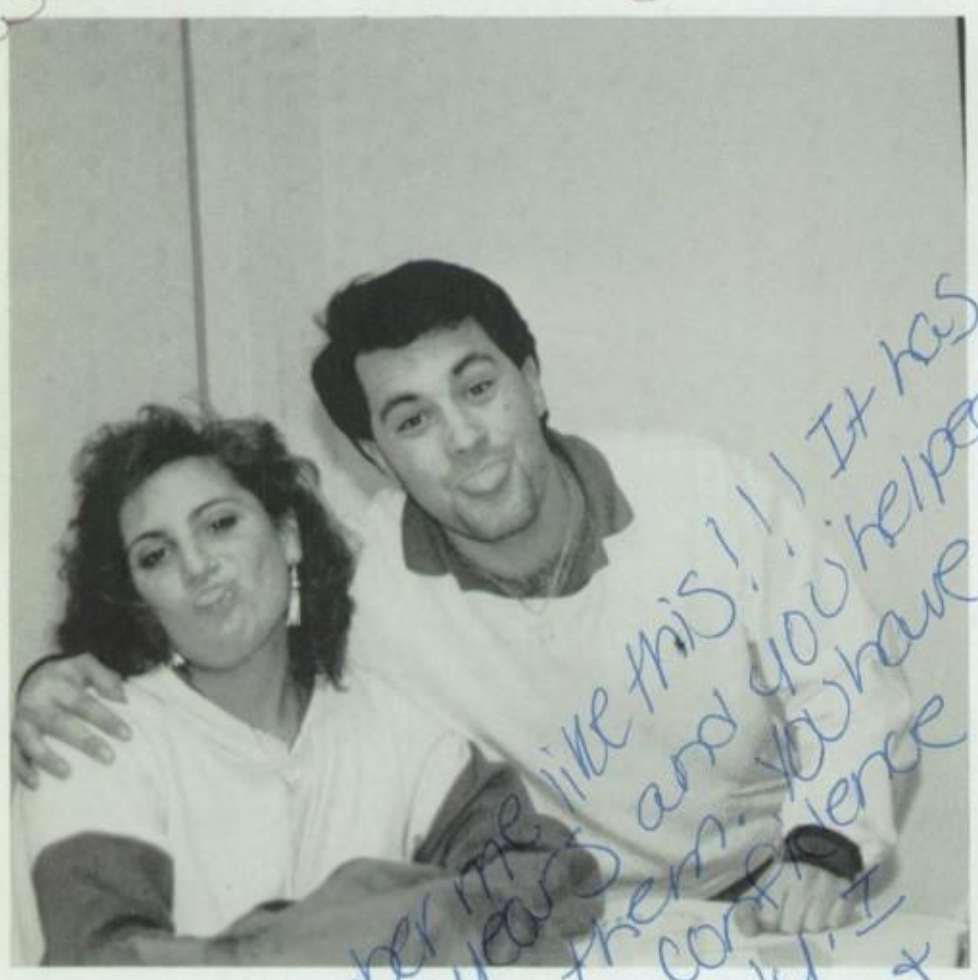
We've Said It All

In 288 pages we have relived our high school years. We have approached the culimination of our education. Our high school years have provided us with the education and experience that we will undoubtedly need in later life. We've happily looked back on over a decade of school memories — memories and experiences that will help us forever.

Our education has provided us with more than just math formulas and verb conjugations. We have learned about life itself and realized that life is a precious gift and part of a great process.

Through the years we have stood up for our rights and expressed our opinions. We have succeeded and failed and done our best to live life to its fullest. We've become contributing members of a community and developed our characters.

Now we must become independent. There's only so much to be said. We've go to look to a future — possibly a future of uncertainty, but we look ahead, prepared to face whatever is in store. Need we say more?



Need We Say More? Not according to Andy Godsick and Stacy Weiss.

Just one calorie — Michelle Sivera finds that a Diet Pepsi helps her make it through her day.

The crowd goes wild!!!! Our spirit is exuberant as the fans cheer on our championship basketball team.

Beat it — Ron Gross demonstrates his musical genius in one of the music rooms.

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To:
Mrs. Thornton,
Thank you for all you've done. I will never forget you Mr Per. 3. I realize I messed things up for myself and my mother is somewhat disappointed. Atleast I realize what I've done And I'm admit it. I also want to thank you for caring about me! you are a unique teacher. stay that way and being that I have alot of your magazines from mrs. Wilk's class I know your address so I'll keep in touch with you through the years! once again THANKS!

Luv ya
Ms. Lashanda Tucker
The original
BLACK
Princess

class of '86

Dear Mrs. Thornton,
Well its the end of the year. You are a very special person. Thank-you for caring so much.
Luv you,
marci

Dear Mrs. Thornton,
I figure that after 8 years of sloppy writing, one more thing can't hurt! You've made English one of my easier subjects but more importantly you've always encouraged to do my best. I'm going to miss you a lot. but I'll come back with Paul to visit. Good Luck with the Pooper!

Love,
Ira

Dear Mrs. Thornton,
I have to say that being in your class has been an experience. I wouldn't trade the memories for anything. Thank For making English Fun.

Love,
Kira

Dear Mrs. thornton,
Being in your class this year has really been great. On some days, I don't why, but I look forward to going to your class. I hope teachers will be as good as you were in college.

LOVE
MARC
HARTMAN

Dear Lisa,
So you finally leaving this hell hole too, huh? I am going to miss you both from work and school. Remember - having a 'steg' before homeroom in the little girl's room?! Take care of yourself & I wish you the best. (My # 356-5608) Love always, your ex Rickel associate,
Becky

Eddie
Becky
always!

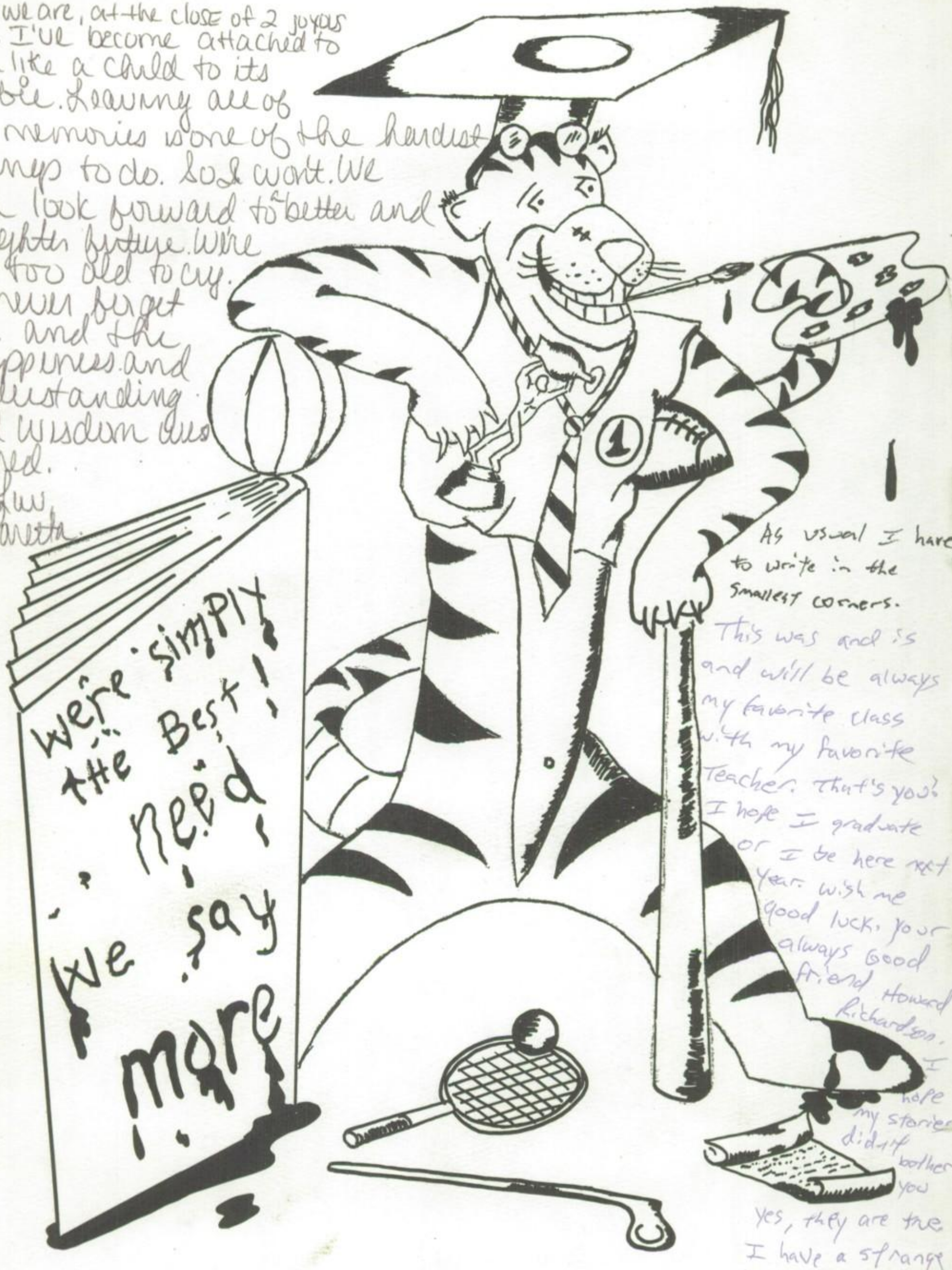
P.S. Mrs. Thornton,
What's up? I write this ups.de down because it's the only way I can remember me at Kirk. One day I'll have to come and visit you.
Eric '91
Bye for now,

4.02-Cliff Mills

DEAREST MRS. THORTON.

HERE WE are, at the close of 2 joyous years. I've become attached to you like a child to its Woobie. Leaving all of the memories is one of the hardest things to do. So I won't. We can look forward to better and brighter future. We're not too old to cry. I'll never forget you and the happiness and understanding and wisdom you shared.

Luv,
Loretta.



AS usual I have to write in the smallest corners.

This was and is and will be always my favorite class with my favorite Teacher. That's you! I hope I graduate or I be here next year. Wish me good luck. Your always Good friend Howard Richardson. I hope my stories didn't bother you

Yes, they are true. I have a strange but boring life. I hope your life is as happy as mine.

Dear Mrs. Thornton

Our 2 year friendship in class has ended, but now our friendship outside of the classroom. Your a very special teacher to me. Even though I act like the most perfect gentlemen towards you. ~~I~~ lots of respect for you! You tought me a lot about myself and told me my faults. I'm going to take the advise you gave me over the year and use it well in college. Your one of the greatest teachers I have ever had. I'll never forget you! And I will always come to visit you when I get back from college (Every chance I get)

Love always, (your favorite student)

Paul Lowerte

"17"

Dear E.T.,

This is the second year I am in your class and believe me, both years were unusual experiences. You are the wittest, most perverted, and horniest I have ever had. Perhaps we can get together some time? Ha! Ha! Only kidding. Seriously, you are a great teacher and have a good personality. A little bit weird, though. I had a lot of fun in your class.

Love,
Your favorite student
Kevin
Solow

P.S. How's Jane?